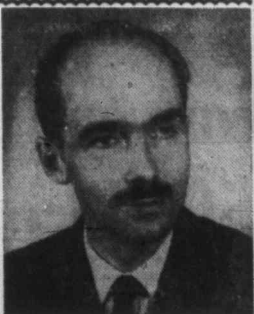


## Archduke Otto Joins Colonist Columnists

Head of the once-mighty House of Habsburg and recognized as one of Europe's great political and economic authorities, Archduke Otto von Habsburg has joined The Daily Colonist's list of columnists.

"Dateline: Europe" begins as a weekly column today on Page 4, a report on the behind-the-scenes stories that shape the course of the Cold War.



ARCHDUKE OTTO  
VON HABSBURG  
... behind the scenes

## Mother Mourns Only Son

# Youth Flung Over Car Found Dying by Road

## Police Investigate Langford Tragedy

By JACK FRY

A 20-year-old Saanich youth was fatally injured when he was struck by a car on Goldstream Avenue in Langford shortly before 8 o'clock last night.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital was Gary Samuel Stentafoord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Stentafoord, of 900 Lavender.

### YOUTH STAGGERED

The youth, apparently staggered along the road for more than 35 feet and collapsed in a clump of grass near the Langford Community Hall, after being hurled across the top of a car driven by William James Hamilton, 20, of the Malahat, said police.

"I can't believe it, he's the only son I've got," cried Mrs. Stentafoord, after she had been notified by police. "How did it happen? Was he alone?" she asked.

Mrs. Stentafoord said her son had told her about an hour before the accident that he was going to Langford to visit his sister, Mrs. Roger (Beverly) Bugg, 1021 Goldstream.

### WALLET FOUND

A wallet with money and identification papers was lying on the gravel shoulder on the opposite side of the road and near it were some coins and the start of a 35-foot-long trail of blood which led police to believe the youth had staggered along the road a short distance before collapsing.

About midnight, police were at the scene trying to reconstruct the accident with additional information supplied by an eyewitness.

### HALF A BLOCK

Gary was within half a block of his sister's home when he was struck.

Mr. Bugg saw the accident but didn't know it was his brother-in-law who was taken to hospital by Langford ambulance. He didn't know that Gary was coming out for a visit. "How is he?" he asked, when told about it at 10:45 p.m.

Impact occurred near the intersection of Goldstream and Spencer. William Hamilton told police he was driving from Colwood Corner towards the Island Highway, that an oncoming car passed in the opposite direction and he then noticed someone in the road in front of him. He jammed his foot on the brake and heard a "thud," said police.

### SHORT DISTANCE

A middle-aged motorist identified only as George Brown, who was driving a short distance behind Hamilton's car, told police he didn't notice anything until it was all over.

Mr. Brown, who was the first to reach the side of the fatally injured youth, drove his car to a nearby service station where a damaged window on the Langford volunteer fire department's ambulance was being repaired.

### SOMEONE'S HURT

"He drove up and shouted, 'Someone's hurt at the corner,'" said ambulance driver Philip Goldie. "There were a bunch of people standing around when I got there, but I didn't pay any attention to them."

Meanwhile, an unidentified woman had telephoned Colwood RCMP and said "there's a dead man lying in the road." Police arrived right after the ambulance.

The late-model death car had a dent in the hood on the

driver's side, its windshield was shattered on the same side and there was blood on the roof and along the door and rear fender on the driver's side.

One of the victim's missing shoes was found near the centre of the road. The other was not immediately found.

### Boiling Water Scalds Boy in Fall

Leduc, Alta. (CP) — A three-year-old boy was in serious condition in hospital Saturday after falling into a tub of boiling water.

Bobby Ish suffered severe burns to the lower part of his body and one arm when he fell into water being used to clean chickens in his back yard in Leduc, 20 miles south of Edmonton.

### Death, Misery Flood Legacy

LONDON (AP) — Floodwaters receded Saturday night in the south of France and England, leaving behind death, damage and misery.

In France, hit by torrential rains, an elderly woman was drowned and two other persons were feared dead. One death was reported in southern England, where resort towns in Devon, Dorset, Hampshire and on the Isle of Wight were hardest hit.

### Blast Meant For Kadar?

NEW YORK (CP) — Police reported early today that a live hand grenade was discovered in Central Park only hours before a scheduled Sunday visit by Hungary's Communist boss, Janos Kadar. The grenade was found in a waste paper basket near the park zoo.



Battered death car is examined by police after 20-year-old pedestrian Gary Stentafoord, 900 Lavender, was

fatally injured last night on Goldstream Avenue near Spencer.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Missiles

## Britain Rearms Germany

### U.S. Gives Approval

LONDON (CP) — The London Sunday Dispatch says Britain has agreed to equip the West German Navy with the new British Seaslug guided missile.

The dispatch says arrangements for the supply of the ship-borne weapon were made when a West German defence ministry mission visited Britain recently.

"All that remains is for the agreement to be signed and official announcement about it to be made," the dispatch says. "It has the full approval of U.S. defence chiefs."

There was no official confirmation of the report.

The dispatch says the Seaslug, which can be used against both ships and high-flying aircraft, will be fitted to larger warships which the German navy will build.

## 70,000 Men On Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Union of Electrical Workers, representing 70,000 workers throughout U.S., struck the giant General Electric Co. at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday despite last-minute pleas by federal mediators to postpone the work stoppage over wages.

## Papa Scolds Tearful Brigitte

NICE, France (CP) — Film star Brigitte Bardot, recovering from a suicide attempt, burst into tears and had a good cry Saturday. The cause was a scolding from her father, industrialist Louis Bardot, who gave the famous French actress an old-fashioned dressing-down for her attempt to take her life. (See also Page 12.)

## Race Meeting Paying Off For Reluctant Operators

The race meeting they didn't want to hold is paying off for the Colwood Park Association as horse-players continue to jam the mutual windows at Sandown Park, especially on Saturdays.

There were 6,000 or more of them at the Sydney track yesterday, and they managed to set a single-day betting record for the second successive Saturday.

This time, the total was a whopping \$119,262, the third time in the six-year history of Sandown Park that more than \$100,000 has been bet in one day.

The first time it happened was on the last day last season, when \$104,057 was bet. That record stood until Sept. 24, when \$106,499 became the new high.

Yesterday's total was \$24,366 more than the \$94,626 bet on the same day last year, the largest increase of a meeting which has shown increased play on eight of the nine days held so far.

It brought the total increase for the nine days to \$64,238. With \$587,918 wagered during the first nine days, a new meet record is within reach. The meet high of \$831,299 was set in 1958.

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## No Trading Apologies For Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew in Saturday for a talk with President Eisenhower on strategy for meeting swelling neutralist pressure at the United Nations for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting.

U.S. officials heavily discounted the possibility of any such a conference between the president and the Soviet premier despite the demand from leaders of cold war neutrals such as Prime Minister Nehru of India.

### NO COMMENT

Macmillan, arrived from New York, wouldn't comment to reporters on his scheduled talk with Eisenhower at the White House Sunday morning. Also sitting in will be Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia.

It also seemed likely that the president would hold in abeyance any final decisions on strategy until he has talked with Macmillan and Menzies.

### NO PROSPECT

Should Khrushchev agree to Eisenhower's conditions for a parley it might be speedily arranged, these authorities said. But they saw no prospect of that development in view of the Soviet leader's persistent hostility toward the United States and the western powers in general.

GLEN COVE, Long Island (UPI) — Premier Khrushchev has rejected a suggestion that he trade apologies with the United States.

The suggestion would have had President Eisenhower apologize for the U-2 incident of last May, and Khrushchev for the American RB-47 that Russian planes shot down last July.

In a news conference outside the Soviet estate on Long Island, Khrushchev said: "It's not a reciprocal question. Both planes came to our country. Therefore, both are equal to the crime."



## Ross Writes 'Finish' to Term

Last official act of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross came at Government House last night when he presented nine ceremonial drums worth more than \$1,000 to the Rain-forest Sea Cadets Band. Cadet Randy

Patch, 15, holds drum for impromptu vice-regal tattoo while Mrs. Ross looks on. Mr. and Mrs. Ross leave Government House for their Vancouver home on Monday.—(Colonist photo.)

## Wouldn't Leave Without It

a little sore though," he said. Almost totally deaf, he was circling in the area where the Cowichan Fish and Game Association's search and rescue group was concentrated. They were following running-shoe tracks with a tracking dog.

Mr. Hankins said he will go

back as soon as possible. His family indicated it might not be allowed.

Mrs. Al Best's tracking dog, Duchess, was on the scene in a slash area and on old logging roads and trails but the continually converging scents are believed to have confused it.

## Just Lost His Rifle

# Hunter, 75, Walks Out After Four Days

DUNCAN — A veteran 75-year-old hunter — missing four days — spent all his time looking for his rifle, he told searchers.

"A good hunter don't lose his rifle," he shamefully said after walking out of the bush in despair.

Albert Hankins said he had misplaced the 30.30 Wednesday and that since then he has been circling in rough country on the northwest slope of Mount Sicker looking for it.

"I wasn't lost, but kind of hungry though. Them sardines looked mighty good that fel-

low gave me," said Mr. Hankins. He walked out of the bush about 2:30 p.m. to the logging operation of Pete Mattine, on the south shore of the Chehalis River, where he had last seen civilization.

"I'm all right, just my ankles

## Don't Miss

Commoners Keep  
King from Chili  
(Names in News, Page 2)

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Laughter Shatters  
Khrushchev Image  
(Page 3)

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Independent Nigeria  
Ready for Freedom  
(Page 6)

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Severance Wins  
Colonist Handicap  
(Page 10)

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Beauty's Much More  
Than Skin Deep  
(Page 32)

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Some conjuror has played a shabby trick on me. He has made the last 10 years disappear.

The other evening I happened to be looking back in my chair, appraising a photograph of a girl who wore one stocking and a pair of thimbles, when my critical eye strayed to something I hadn't noticed before: a calendar. It was attached to the picture.

"Those incompetent printers have muffed another job," I muttered. Then I looked again and awoke to the chilly truth. The date was no typographical error. Ten years really had vanished, and I had reached an anniversary.

On Oct. 1, 1950, this "All Aboard" column sneaked into print for the first time. On that date I tapped a few words on my ancient, crippled typewriter, crossed them out and sneezed. All of a sudden it was 1960.

For my forlorn little band of readers, it had been a long, stodgy and irritating decade.

### Smoke in the Wind

But for me, the time had been as short as an old wife's kiss—10 years flown away like smoke in the wind.

Still inclined toward disbelief, I thumbed through some back copies of the newspaper. I found a column there, all right. Day after day, year after year, some stranger had been using my name in the paper to lend class to his drive.

But heck, a man couldn't go on dodging reality forever. That stranger was me. I had

### Away in the Dark

There had been days when I hooked a big fat column idea—late in the evening, when there wasn't much time left to play it, and it got away in the dark.

And then there were the blank days. In the column business, the days come in those two kinds—days when you get a good subject and waste it because you're short of time; and days when you have nothing to say, but you have to write a piece anyway.

The second kind of column is the kind that the readers always like best. They're a grand bunch. It touches my

heart to think of them, so loyal, so faithful, never too busy to sit down and write a little note calling me a nitwit and a scoundrel.

Looking back on those 10 years, I think the comment that moved me most deeply was the one offered by a little old lady who came up to me at a cocktail party and said in a quavering voice:

"So you're the columnist I've been waiting so many years to meet! I never miss your column on Page 2. The Packsack. Thank you for giving me so much entertainment, Mr. Flesch."

### Your Good Health

## Exercise Very Important Even If You Can't Stand

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Mr. Molner: Due to a physical handicap, I can't do any standing-up exercises. Is there a substitute for them?"—Mrs. W.C."

I'll give a qualified "yes" to your question. Exercise is very important even if one cannot stand up. Arm and shoulder exercises, sometimes trunk-bending exercises, finger and toe movements all are exercise. Lying on one's back, it is possible to exercise the legs by raising the feet, drawing up the knees, perhaps even the old reliable exercise of lying on the back but moving the legs as though riding a bicycle.

However, since I am not familiar with the details of your case, I must insist that you talk to your own doctor about which exercises are suitable for you.

"Dear Dr. Molner: When a child breaks out with a smooth rash, has high fever, joints ache, and the doctor gives penicillin and says it is scarlet fever, and the child is well in two weeks and does not peel—does peeling have to take place in scarlet fever, or could it be roseola which was going around?"—Mrs. H.B."

## The Weather

Oct. 2, 1960

Mostly clear in the morning, increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

Saturday's sunshine, 9 hours, 30 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook: a few showers.

Recorded Temperatures  
High..... 67 Low..... 50  
Forecast Temperatures  
High..... 65 Low..... 50  
Sunrise..... 6:14 Sunset..... 5:53

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear in the morning, increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Early morning fog patches in low areas. Little change in temperature.

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# Laughter Shatters Nikita's Image

## Actor's Mask Dropped

By PHILIP SYKES

NEW YORK (TNS) — Almost unbelievably, a wandering world last week watched the first spectacular failure in the political mastery of Nikita Khrushchev.

In the diplomatic assembly of giants he had labored so mightily to stage, his giant's roar became a shrill cry of helpless rage.

**COURTIED CROWD**  
Before the audience he had courted and chosen, he dropped his actor's mask.

When, swollen red-necked with frustration, he heckled parliamentarian Harold Macmillan, he cast away the regard of all save the eager claque in his corner.

"I should like a translation of that," said Macmillan. And the world's laughter echoed around a reluctant clown.

**WEEK OF FOLLY**  
Macmillan's speech — measured and tough, yet positive — was for Khrushchev the final humiliation in a week of folly.

He had come to play tough — but to play tough with the crowd on his side.

His own UN speech was to launch a diplomatic offensive. Already that offensive has stalled.

**NEW PHASE**  
His own UN speech signalled a new phase in diplomacy — a predictable phase, but one that could have been formidable. He was going to show the world how Russian leadership reacted to the state of the world in the post-U2 era.

In his earlier American tour, the world had looked in on his pitch for Western opinion — a piece of diplomatic gamesmanship that was to swing him over the heads of Western leaders and into the heart of their people.

**MISSED ANTICS**  
His gamesmanship was very good. Americans, in spite of themselves, missed his antics when he left.

This time he came with a different play. He was going to show the West — in his urbane sallies, from the balcony, by his crudely jovial asides — that he was no longer concerned to appease its public or its leaders.

On the contrary, he was going to dramatize how little they mattered.

**WHOLE-HEARTED**  
He therefore presented himself as an advocate of a kind of disarmament that would sound whole-hearted to peace-yearning neutrals, but would hold no bargaining lever for the West to seize.

Correctly sensing the enormous shift in the balance of the UN (how impressively old-fashioned John Foster Dulles' "neutrality is immoral" statement sounds today) he presented himself as a rip-roaring enemy of colonialism.

**FRONTAL ASSAULT**  
He sought to isolate the West by winning African cheers for a frontal assault on colonialism.

How miserably he failed is apparent today. I cite three reasons for his failure.

First, he underestimated the intensity of the African attachment to the UN as the means of keeping East-West feuds from their spectrum.

**PRIZED TARGET**  
When he opened fire on the secretary-general and the whole existing structure he chose a target no African statesman was ready to destroy.

Second, he failed because of the collapse of his undisciplined power-play inside the Congo.

And third, he failed because he grossly underestimated the political sophistication of the African leaders.

MEXICO CITY — Prince Alfonso Maximilian Hohenlohe withdrew adultery charges against his estranged wife, Princess Ira Furstenberg, and Brazilian playboy Baby Pignatelli. In turn he was given temporary custody of his two sons.

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## Flames Drive Mac From Blazing Rolls

NEW YORK (UPI) — A minor fire broke out yesterday in the fan belt of the car carrying Prime Minister Harold Macmillan through the Lincoln Tunnel en route to catch a plane to Washington.

The imperturbable Macmillan transferred from his Rolls Royce to a Cadillac to continue his journey.



## Away from It All

Far from summit cares, a hale and hearty Sir Winston Churchill rides with Lady Churchill to London Airport on way to a holiday in the south of France. — (AP Photofax.)

## Dalai Lama Makes Plea

NEW DELHI (Reuters) —

The Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, yesterday appealed to the United Nations to take "appropriate measures to get China to vacate its aggression."

In a six-page message to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, the Dalai Lama said that according to reports from refugees, "oppression and wholesale terror" are continuing in Chinese-held Tibet.

The Dalai Lama fled last year after an abortive revolt against the occupying Communist Chinese.

## Brain Operation

## Surgery Patient Chilled 40 Degrees Under Normal

ROCHESTER, Minn. (CP) — Surgeons at the Mayo clinic disclosed Saturday how a team of heart and brain specialists chilled a patient's body to 40 degrees below normal for a brain operation.

The deep chilling made the woman's heart stop so surgeons could work 44 minutes without interruption to repair a blood vessel in her brain.

## Relaxed Weekend

## Nikita Retires With Tolstoi

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (UPI) —

Nikita Khrushchev retired to his Long Island estate for the weekend yesterday to relax after a hectic week of United Nations activity and to brush up on his Tolstoi.

The Soviet premier carried a book with Czarist author Leo Tolstoi's picture on the cover when he left his Park Avenue mansion in New York City. A bookmark indicated he was about one-third of the way through.

Asked if he was reading the book, Khrushchev said, "Yes."

He's the most dangerous Bolshevik."

Whether he was reading Tolstoi's famous novel "War and Peace" could not be determined. The name of the book was hidden from view.

Khrushchev had more reading to do when he arrived here to find a group of school children brandishing placards saying "Khrushchev is a pig" and "America the land of the free."

Khrushchev was heavily guarded, as usual, on his 25-mile drive from Manhattan and an army helicopter carrying American security agents hovered overhead.

**30 POLICEMEN**  
A detail of 30 policemen and about 15 state department security agents stood guard at the gates of the estate.

Shortly after Khrushchev arrived, a station wagon flying a large Czarist Russian flag stopped in front of the main gate. Two men wearing red, white and blue armbands leaped out and began distributing pamphlets to newsmen containing such slogans as "Nikita Khrushchev scab you dirty Red aggressor," and "Hands off the United States."

Khrushchev, apparently curious to know what the fuss was about, stroled to the gate, accompanied by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Ambassador Valerian Zorin, head of the Russian delegation to the United States.

The operation on the 46-year-old woman was performed May 20.

After her chest was opened, the heart team fitted tubes to the blood vessels of the heart and routed the bloodstream outside the body. Blood flow was halted entirely during the brain operation as body temperature went as low as 58 degrees compared with normal readings of 98.6 degrees. The operation on the 46-year-old woman was performed May 20.

## Fall Fashion Excitement

That is the word to describe the fascinating display of Autumn's fashion trend, as displayed by Mallek's. Smart coats, many trimmed with luxury fur trim suits in fitted and boxy styles... dresses designed for every occasion, these are presented in the new Fall shades, the season's latest styles... and too, the sleek loveliness of finest fur in full-length coat to luxurious stole.



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## Calls Franco 'Hangman'

# Khrushchev Plunges UN Into New Uproar

## Assembly President Accused of Bias

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Grim and scowling, Premier Khrushchev provoked a new uproar in the UN Saturday and drew a stinging rebuke from the U.S.

For the second time in this 15th general assembly session, the shouting, gesticulating Khrushchev was gavelled to order by the assembly president.

**BURYING GROUND**  
Before he got through, Khrushchev suggested that socialist countries might form a United Nations of their own and invite other countries to join. Linking rejection of Red China to the situation, he said: "This will be the burying ground of the United Nations. This will be its tomb. We do not wish to see that."

U.S. delegate James Wadsworth opposed a bid for general debate on Communist China's claim to membership.

**RIGHT TO REPLY**  
Khrushchev followed him to the rostrum. Wadsworth made a second appearance under the right of reply rule.

Khrushchev waved clenched fists and raised his voice in a demand to be told why Red China should be excluded from membership when the UN had accepted Generalissimo Franco of Spain, "a hangman."

Assembly president Frederick Boland of Ireland reminded him of a UN rule against personal attacks on chiefs of state.

From the floor, Spanish Ambassador Jose Felix de Lequerica shouted an angry protest.

Khrushchev then heatedly accused Boland of using double standards, arguing he previously had permitted a "socialist country" to be attacked.

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## Physical Handicap Can Strike in Any Home . . .

The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada brings hope to those who suffer physical handicap through this dread disease. Its victims find new hope and usefulness through this organization.

## RED FEATHER SERVICES-HELP A SCORE OF NEEDS

There are 21 agencies, in addition to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which fill a great variety of needs in the community. Each of these must have financial aid from the Community Chest in order to give our community its best efforts.

Victorian Order of Nurses  
The Canadian Mental Health Association  
Canadian Arthritis & Rheumatism Society  
Canadian National Institute for the Blind  
Columbia Coast Mission  
Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada  
St. Joseph's Hospital  
Ladies' Auxiliary  
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals  
St. John Ambulance  
Boy Scouts Association  
Young Men's Christian Association  
Young Women's Christian Association  
B.C. Bursar Association  
Christmas Bureau  
Citizens' Recreation Rooms  
Family & Children's Service  
St. Vincent de Paul Society  
Community Welfare Council  
Canadian Welfare Council  
Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp  
Silver Threads Service  
John Howard Society

**VICTORIA COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE**

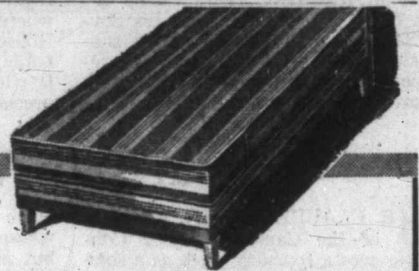
## Lester Patrick Leaves Estate of \$286,943

Probate of Lester Patrick's will at Victoria courthouse shows Canada's famed Silver Fox of hockey left an estate of \$286,943.93.

An income from investments is willed to Mr. Patrick's widow and his sons—Joseph Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Boston Bruins, and Frederick (Muzz) Murray Patrick, general manager of the New York Rangers—were each left \$20,000.

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SOCKS UNDERWEAR PYJAMAS Laundered and Pressed

**BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER**  
See Page 20  
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# The Daily Colonist.

1858

"An Independent Newspaper,  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1960

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist  
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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1960

## A Duty Nobly Done

AN epoch in the history of Government House will come to an end tomorrow when the Hon. and Mrs. Frank Ross leave Rockland Avenue to return to private life. It is one that will be long remembered.

Lieutenant-Governors come and go through the years; their characters vary. Some act as though to the office born; some do not fit their high responsibilities so aptly as they might. Mr. Ross belongs in the first category. In addition he has managed to invest his role with an aura peculiar to himself. On all scores he must be accounted as an outstanding incumbent of Government House.

Kipling spoke in "If" about walking with kings yet retaining the common touch. Perhaps this poem typifies Mr. Ross best. There was no "If" in his relations either with his Sovereign or with Her Majesty's subjects. Each drew from him the response of a warm-hearted gentleman, correct in the protocol of his office

yet genial in the exercise of his hospitality.

That hospitality, a severe obligation in the case of British Columbia, was generous in the extreme and widely dispersed.

Always it is the substance of a lieutenant-governor that counts, and here it is that B.C. has been fortunate these past five years. Mr. Ross has exemplified the most desirable attributes of a Queen's representative. He has been unwavering in his service to both Crown and people and has adorned his post with distinction.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ross—the latter a devoted helpmeet and a chatelaine of continuing charm and grace—have won the respect and regard of British Columbians everywhere. They may leave Government House with knowledge of a duty nobly performed; one moreover that is widely recognized and much appreciated.

## Four-Day Week

MR. CLAUDE JODOIN, president of the Canadian Labor Congress sees a four-day week as a solution to the problems of unemployment and automation. He predicts that it will be established in Canada before long.

If by this Mr. Jodoin meant that employees will have their earnings cut to four days' pay a week so that jobs may be spread around better, then he won't find himself very popular with the rank and file of labor. What he undoubtedly did mean is that the work-week will be cut to four days with no reduction in take-home pay, which is just what Canada needs to plunge it into bankruptcy.

Mr. Jodoin is acquainted with world trade and economic conditions. Does he seriously suggest that Canada could survive as an exporting nation or hold its own against the already turgid flood of imported manufactures if the cost of production was increased by 25 per cent?

That is precisely what his four-day week notion boils down to: five men or women all drawing pay for a full week to do the work now performed by four.

Under such conditions Canadian industries could not even hold their own in the domestic market, let

alone compete abroad with nations whose people may be worked not five but six and sometimes seven days a week in the national drives for markets.

Apart from economic considerations, has Mr. Jodoin stopped to ask himself just what 5,000,000 or more workers would do with three days' leisure—not just now and then on occasions such as Labor Day, but every week of the year? How long could they stand a steady diet of that in the twitchy, high-strung mood of these times which makes people restless and troublesome if they have time on their hands?

Already, with a five-day week, the problem of leisure is assuming sociological importance far beyond anything foreseen at the end of the war. The average man does not take kindly to too much leisure, and the old saying about Satan and idle hands is more true today than ever it was in biblical times.

To those with constructive hobbies and pursuits an extra day of freedom from work might be welcome; but not all are in that happy position.

As for the housewife, having that man around the house three days a week in the nothing-to-do months of winter could be beyond endurance.

## Fall-Out Shelters Flop

THEY scoffed when Noah was building his ark and they're scoffing in British Columbia now at the federal-provincial plan of do-it-yourself fall-out shelters. This is a pity in a way, because the scheme whatever else one may feel about it was a sincere effort on the part of civil defence to arouse public interest in means of survival in case of nuclear attack.

In Vancouver reaction to attempts to popularize the construction of shelters has taken the form of stupid and possibly sinister picketing. In Victoria the general public attitude has been passive—a little show of interest in the demonstration model, then nothing. In Greater Victoria there hasn't been a single application for a permit to build to the plans and specifications offered by the government.

The authorities might have ex-

pected this display of apathy, for a variety of reasons: the fact that a nuclear attack seems to most people too remote to warrant individual action; the uncertainty, notwithstanding official assurances, of the effectiveness of a basement shelter against radiation; the limited capacity of the shelters; their cost, and the question of responsibility for construction.

This last-named consideration especially concerns those in apartments and rented houses. If the landlords decline to build shelters, not many tenants would be willing to incur the expense of structures that would have to be left behind when they moved.

In short, the private shelter idea though it may have had some good points in theory was not very brilliant from the practical point of view.

Romance of Our Hymns . . . . . By Kathleen Blanchard

## 'Lead Us, Heavenly Father'

JAMES Edmeston was an architect, born at Wapping, London, in 1825, of Nonconformist stock. His grandfather held the pastorate of an Independent chapel in the East End of London. But the young lad leaned toward the Anglican Church, which he joined, and throughout his life remained an ardent worker in its cause.

For many years he was connected with the London Orphan Asylum. The children there thought it a great honor to receive a prize from his hands on their annual speech day. It was after one of these gala days that he wrote his famous hymn, "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us"—a prayer for the lonely little folk going out to new homes.

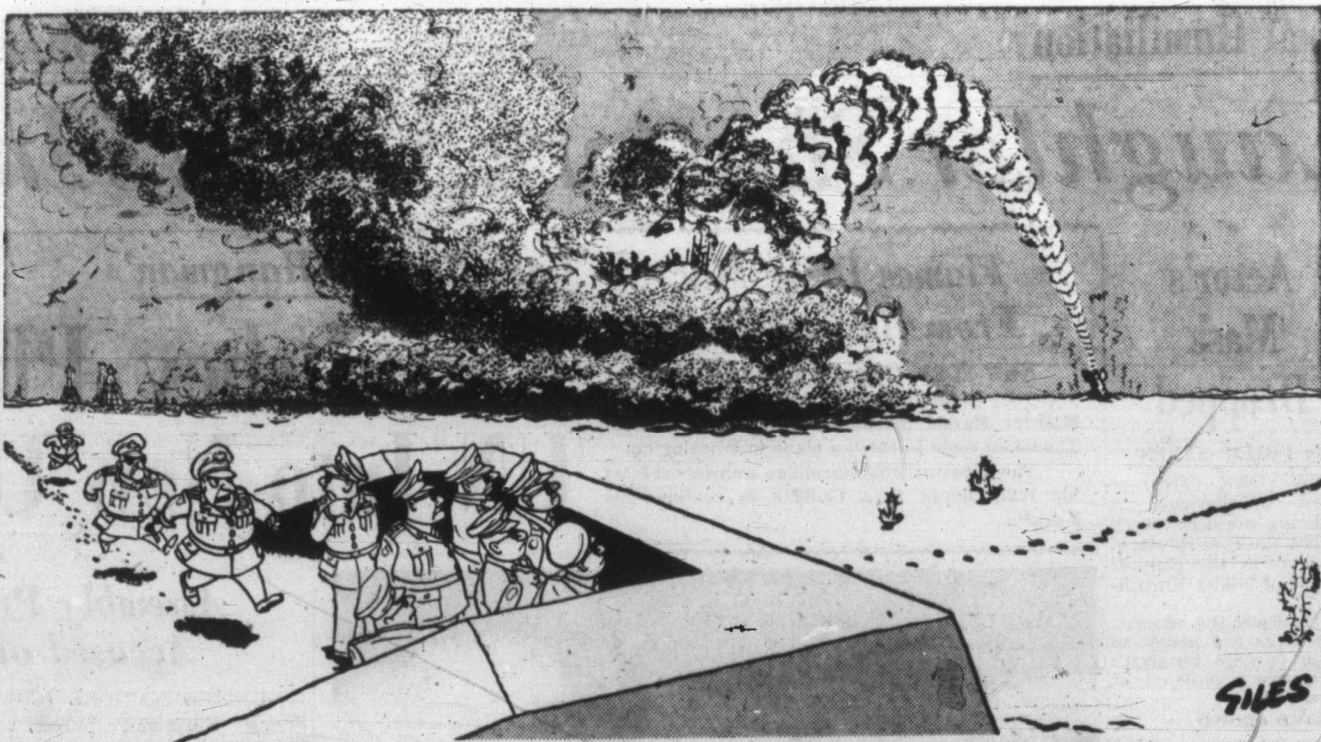
The story is told of how the inspiration came to him to write this hymn. He was

engrossed in a book of travels in Abyssinia. The wonder of Ethiopia held his imagination, and how so long ago the Ethiopians embraced Christianity; how, too, through the dark ages the Christian link had held; and the devotion of the people to their church, and what it stood for. The author of the book (Saito) described the gathering of the Christian natives in the camp as evening fell: their canopy the wondrous starry sky, above. They offered up prayers to the great Ruler of all; and in their tongue they softly chanted, "Jesus, forgive us; Thy servants," to music full of feeling and most arresting.

And so the hymn was written. It was 30 years or so before the lines were set to music by William Shore, the last verse being added by E. H. Bickersteth.

Though destruction walk around us,  
Though the arrow past us fly,  
Angel guards from Thee surround us;  
We are safe, if Thou art nigh.  
Should swift death this night  
overtake us,  
And our couch become our tomb,  
May the morn in heaven awake us,  
Clad in light, and deathless bloom.

Father to Thy holy keeping  
Humbly we ourselves resign;  
Saviour, who hast slept on sleeping,  
Make our slumbers pure as Thine;  
Blessed spirit, brooding o'er us,  
Chase the darkness of our night,  
Till the perfect day before us  
Breaks in everlasting light.



"Who's the bright — who let that one off to impress Khrushchev while he's in the States?"

## Thinking Aloud The Scarborough Conference

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THEY say that if all men spoke with the tongue of angels—like peace might come upon the world. It's doubtful. Sometimes the Babel you don't understand salves your vanity.

With coinage, certainly, it's better to have a separate vintage. Then the question of which country's money is better than another's doesn't arise so readily.

You take the rate of exchange as it is and make no complaints.

Half-a-dozen nations have the peso as their chief denomination, but perhaps they don't exchange tourists. At least one never hears the rumble that reach Victorian ears when the Canadian dollar is worth more than the American dollar.

It's as though some terrible injustice is being heaped on U.S. visitors. Canadians put up with this "injustice" in reverse for many years, but patently that doesn't count.

The idea then is to keep the peace by separating the two North American dollars. The U.S. won't change its nomenclature, so we should change ours.

So reason Canadian tourist officials in order, as one of them put it recently, "to remove this area of misunderstanding."

It would be safer, obviously, not to borrow a second time in view of the trouble "dollar" brings us, and that of course means either thinking up new words entirely or adapting native nomenclature to our purpose.

Hence I suppose the choice of "Dominion" or "Beaver" as a new name for a dollar, as suggested by the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The term "Dominion" has one drawback, apart from the confusion it would cause since this word belongs to the lexicon of Canadian usage in other guise. To keep in step "Province" would have to be a cent, and provincial treasuries might not like such downgrading. They seem to find the present odds of one to ten bad enough.

The beaver is a friendly creature who should appeal to all tourists—and "Beaverette" would make a nice-sounding cent—but if animals are to be symbolized in coin why not the "Moose." As a dollar this animal would suggest power and majesty, especially when the exchange rate favored us. But foreigners might be apt to translate it as "Mice," so perhaps that's too big a risk to run.

It has been advocated that the names of great Canadians could be used, as la Venezuela, whose chief denomination is the bolivar, called after its liberator. True too that there was a shipping magnate across the line named Dollar, but where would we begin?

The father of Confederation could scarcely be ignored but to refer in the federal budget to "five million Macdonalds" might rouse a certain warlike clan to their claymores.

Nor would a "Laurier" or a "Diefenbaker" seem to fit the bill either, and there would be the problem of who was to be the dollar and who was to be the cent. What a hullabaloo, for instance, if we adopted a "Ben-nett" dollar and a "Douglas" cent, or vice-versa. An election would be tame by comparison.

The earliest Canadian coin, struck by France for its North American colonies, was the "sol," but Peru has co-opted this coin so perhaps we should leave it there. Nor would a return to British currency solve the problem, since we'd then have to go back to school and also have our pocket linings reinforced.

If we are to have home-grown monetary units, as it were, I would suggest myself "Cana" for dollar and "Prova" for cent, notwithstanding the provincial misgiving above. These are short and euphonious terms, and they are all-Canadian. No one is likely to steal them.

And I wouldn't mind a thousand canas being added to my store.

## Atmosphere Heavy With Gloom

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

TOMORROW morning the annual convention of Britain's Labor Party will be called to order at the northeastern resort city of Scarborough. The traditional festive mood will be lacking; the atmosphere will be heavy with gloom.

Since its triumph in 1945, the Labor Party has uninterruptedly declined. Today, this decadence is nearing catastrophic proportions.

There is not only the crushing electoral defeat of October, 1959. Worse still is the fact that last year party membership dropped more than 105,000. The financial deficit exceeds \$123,000. Twelve months ago the party still had its powerful voice, The Daily Herald. Since then the newspaper, which for decades has carried the banner of socialism, has broken its traditional ties. The editors declared that this was the only way to put an end to a steadily shrinking circulation.

Laborite propaganda has lost its drive. Just before his stroke, party secretary Morgan Phillips wrote a brochure, "Labor in the Sixties." The booklet was aimed at giving the party a program for the future. To the thoughtful reader it conveyed the sad admission of total bankruptcy.

A decline of such magnitude logically leads to conflicts among top strategists. Scarborough will be the battlefield between the party's official head, Hugh Gaitskell, and the dominant figure of the extremists, trade unionist Frank Cousins. Gaitskell will have to bear the

brunt of the fight alone. Brilliant, erratic Aneurin Bevan, who saved him last year, is no longer among the living. Phillips, the hard-working organizer, has become physically unfit. Though he is a highly qualified technician and financial expert, Gaitskell lacks that inner warmth which creates loyalty and dominates the crowds.

Cousins, on the other hand, is an unrealistic visionary. If Gaitskell remains, nothing will be changed and public bickering will continue. If Cousins has his way, Labor will alienate everyone, except the hard-core old faithfuls. There is at present no solution in sight that would give the party much-needed new strength.

Labor's crisis has a broader significance. It is the inescapable consequence of modern developments.

The new techniques each year replace numerous manual workers. In 1957 these workers numbered 50 per cent of the total population of Western Europe. They dropped to 35 per cent in 1957. At present they are estimated at 33 per cent. On the other hand, the importance of the technicians—the new industrial middle class—steadily rises. It is hence unavoidable that a party which mainly appeals to the manual workers, to the proletariat, is bound to fail.

Furthermore the technical revolution gives the lie to the tenets of Marxism. A political movement based on this doctrine no longer appeals to youth.

'One Moment, Please . . .'

## The Great Man Calls

(From The Ottawa Journal)

THE Bell Telephone Company, which has impeccable telephone manners itself, has issued a few pointers for others less polished. And at the top of the list of thou shalt nots stands a game practised by great men and their secretaries at the expense of ordinary men.

There are two versions. The first begins when an ordinary man tries to call a great man. The great man's secretary asks who is calling. The ordinary man gives his name. There is a long silence. What happens during this long silence is a secret restricted to the secretaries of great men, but the ordinary man cannot help imagining that his credit rating

or his PTA voting record is being scrutinized. But when the roles are reversed the ordinary man fares no better. It is not the great man who calls. It is the secretary who announces "Mr. X calling; one moment please." Whereupon—after several moments—the great man comes on the line and asks who is speaking; this after placing the call himself.

What happens when one great man calls another is not easy to imagine but it must be cataclysmic.

What the telephone company suggests, with tact, is that the man who is truly great does not need these manoeuvres to prove his greatness. A great idea!

Time Capsule . . .

. . . By G. E. Mortimore

## Italy Attacks Ethiopia

ITALIAN troops marched into Ethiopia 25 years ago today, on October 2, 1935.

Dictator Benito Mussolini, who had blustered and threatened for many months, moved at last against the little African kingdom which had once defeated an invading Italian army.

Fifty thousand Italian troops were reported to have crossed the frontier of Italian Somaliland. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia sent a telegram of protest to the League of Nations in Geneva.

Britain called for bids on 25 new warships, to cost an estimated \$50,000,000.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of Canada's Liberal party, told a Victoria audience that the Liberals would let down tariff barriers if they gained office in the coming Dominion election.

FIFTIETH annual exhibition of British Columbia Agricultural Association opened at the Willows, Victoria, 50 years ago. Farmers from all over B.C. had sent their animals and produce.

Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Patterson declared the exhibition officially

open, in the presence of Premier Richard McBride and Mayor A. J. Morley.

Nineteen people died when a bomb blew up the Los Angeles Times building. Rewards totalling \$100,000 were offered for information leading to the arrest of the saboteurs.

ANOTHER stern-wheel steamboat, the Flying Dutchman, was launched in Victoria for service on the Fraser River, 100 years ago. "She was . . . christened by Mr. Jas. Trahey (who broke the usual bottle of champagne over her bows) the 'Flying Dutchman,' after her owner, Capt. William Moore, who received that sobriquet in the fall of '58, while running a blue barge on the Fraser River, from the extreme rapidity with which he made his trips from old Fort Langley to Fort Yale."

Several more ships were under construction. By November 1, the Colonist said, 12 steamboats in eight different companies would be plying the straits between Victoria and New Westminster and up the Fraser River to the gold mines—going up with miners and supplies, coming back with gold dust.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

VISITING an elderly man who grows herbs for a commercial pickling company, I was struck, on walking around his small garden where the last of the drier herbs were still on their stems, by the sight of a curious arrangement of nails sticking out of the sunlit south wall of his shed.

"Sweet peas?" I supposed. "Or morning glories? What climbs up here?"

For the nails were in various groups and patterns.

"No," he said. "That's where I put my pipes out to dry in the sun."

He was one of those contented old men out of the side of whose mouths a pipe seems to grow. He took his pipe and placed it in one of the small nail patterns. Shifting it about, he got it so that the sun's rays flowed right into the bowl.

"Every once in a while," he said, "I bring my half dozen pipes out here on a sunny day, summer or winter, and give them a few hours to dry out and purify. I have to come out every hour or so and shift their position. You get a good sun-dried pipe, and you've got the lordliest smoke in the world."

I had the happy old lord do me up half a dozen packets of the herbs he thought best, and left him in a nimbus of fragrant smoke.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

## With the Classics

Does the road wind up-hill all the way?

Yes, to the very end.

Will the day's journey take the whole long day?

From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a rest—'ing-place?

A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.

May not the darkness hide it from my face?

You cannot miss that inn.

—CHRISTINA GEORGINA ROSSUTTI

## From the Scriptures

Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Romans, 5:1.



# Glorious Pursuit Of True Happiness

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

The writers of the American Declaration of Independence held these truths to be self-evident: "That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The Declaration of Independence is a great document. Gladstone described it as the greatest ever struck off at one time by the hand of man. One would, however, question the wisdom of the phrase "pursuit of happiness" if it were not set in the context of the whole statement.

From the time of Ecclesiastes, and as many millennia before him as after, "the pursuit of happiness" has been an unhappy quest. Happiness comes not to those who pursue it, but rather to those who, like the signers of the Declaration of Independence, have given their lives to something else.

## Ironie Tragedy of Life

Through immemorial time the ironic tragedy of human life has been that wherever happiness has been pursued by itself, without regard to right and truth and sacred honor, it has been like the Apples of Sodom, which seemed tempting to gain but which, when plucked, dissolved into smoke and ashes.

Yet despite the immemorial observation of the wise, perhaps no generation has talked more than ours not only of the right to be happy but also of the pursuit of happiness as the way to achieve it. And now as ever the folk who have talked most about the right to be happy have turned out to be

## Man Made for Action

Aristotle gave long thought to happiness. He concluded that man was not made for happiness, but for action, and that therefore, the way to attain happiness was to submit one's self to the highest work of which one was capable, and to do it in a manner which called forth the finest qualities one possessed. Then happiness could be achieved as an accompaniment of something else; it could never be reached when pursued by itself.

"Happiness" said Aristotle "is a bloom that lies on the life of goodness."

Now if that seems an ancient word, modern people have learned at least that there can be treasure in ancient graves. And the treasure

is not all gold and silver. If the aim of our generation is to be happy, it ought to be willing to examine anything, old or new, which promises to aid its purposes.

We do not find happiness in the pursuit of happiness. We are happy when we are interested, when we aspire, when we love, when we create, when we worship, when we forget ourselves in something greater and worthier than ourselves.

"How carefully," said someone the other day, "most people lower themselves into a nameless grave, while a few forget themselves into immortality." They not only forget themselves into immortality, they have a glorious time doing it. Aristotle was right. Real happiness is the bloom on the life of goodness.

## Translating Machine

# From Pravda to You

FILE 7  
Sixth decade XX century represents one of the most stirring pages history humanity. Socialist country Europe and Asia, population that constitute more billion man, successfully move along the way of building socialism and communism. With all increasing speed goes process releasing peoples many country, during the period of centuries former colonies imperialism state."

This is what the first paragraph of an article which appeared last year in Pravda, the Russian newspaper, looks like after being translated from Russian to English entirely by machine.

The need for rapid and extensive translation of Russian documents into English has been cited often in recent years and a new Air Force Translator, the Mark I, is the first step aimed ultimate, a complete machine translation.

"Rough but meaningful English" is how the results of the present translating machine are described. To make it completely meaningful requires slight editing, but the gist of the messages is certainly apparent. And at a fraction of the cost of human translation — which runs about a dime a word.

The Mark I, developed in co-operation with the Air Force by International Business Machines Corporation, is a fascinating and complex machine. It works like this.

A secretary copies the Russian text to be translated on a special typewriter which automatically converts the Russian characters into coded holes punched on a paper tape.

The tape is then fed into the translating machine where the magic begins. The heart of the system is a glass disc which, in effect, is an "automatic dictionary." The disc might be

likened to a phonograph record. Near its outer edge are 700 concentric grooves or tracks, microscopic in size, which contain, in coded form, each Russian word, idiom and punctuation mark along with its English equivalent. The code resembles a series of black and white spots, each set of spots meaning one Russian word.

About 35,000 Russian word stems are on the present disc. Now, when a Russian word, in code, enters the machine from the typewriter, a sharp beam of light begins to pick its way over the 700 tracks in search of the series of black and white spots which exactly fit that word. This is similar to you or me—flipping through the pages of a dictionary in search of the word we are looking for.

As the light beam focuses on the tracks, the disc rotates 1,400 times per minute — so it never takes longer than 1/30 of a second to find the right word. As soon as beam of light finds the correct word, the corresponding English words are immediately printed out on a typewriter at the other end of the process. Speed of translation now is limited only by the speed of the tape moving into the machine and the typewriter output.

When the machine comes across a Russian word that it does not "know," that is, one which is not stored on the memory disc, it types out that word in original Russian—and in red type. It also prints in red any proper names or nouns which must be "transliterated," or changed from the Russian alphabet to ours.

"Grammar of the electronic translator is still well below college level," technicians admit, but work in progress soon will provide means whereby sentences can actually be analyzed grammatically so that much smoother English will result.



Indian youths from the Cûve Lake reservation attend school near Lakefield, north of Peterborough, Ont., for a geography lesson. The Indian affairs branch is faced with the problem of expanding Indian education facilities while encouraging more Indian local responsibility and self-reliance.

# The Non-Vanishing Indian Tribes Chafed by Big Brother

By ARCH MacKENZIE

Canadian Press

Two main problems face the Indian affairs branch of the federal government.

One is the time-honored implicit in the big expansion of the Indian population, straining facilities to provide training and help required if the Indian is to achieve full potential as a citizen.

The other is the inevitable chafing that occurs when a people are subjected to the paternal supervision bound up in the Indian Act, limiting local responsibility to a minimum.

More progressive bands fret—rightly—about the wide discretionary powers it provides the government chain of command from Indian superintendent to Ottawa.

## Flexibility

"The problem is to provide flexibility for an act that must cover such a wide variety of conditions and degrees of development," says Citizenship Minister Fairclough. "That is why we have this discretion."

Says a senior civil servant:

## Face-Pressure

"As the Indian becomes more educated and articulate, we expect to face more and more pressure to extend local responsibility."

Chief Burton Jacobs, chief of Walpole Island reservation between Sarnia and Windsor, Ont., is one of a minority who welcome the granting of the federal vote to Indians this year.

## Lot of Progress

"The next few years will be interesting and I think there will be a lot of progress for Indians," he says. "But we have to get more responsibility put on our own shoulders."

In providing assistance to-day on an unsurpassed scale, the federal government strives to encourage self-reliance among Indians to avoid building a something-for-nothing philosophy.

## Red Tape

Among the handicaps are shortages of staff, red tape and Indian attitudes ranging from desire for more independence to the indifference of some bands intent on just getting enough to eat.

Most Indian bands now elect a chief and councillors for two-year terms. Their resolutions are all subject to Ottawa approval.

## Avowed Aim

Most bands lean heavily on the advice of Indian superintendents, although the avowed aim is to throw more responsibility their way.

Only 27 of the 565 bands can make their own bylaws on certain matters, and even these are subject to discretionary power.

## Need Leaders

"What the Indian needs is some strong-man leaders," says H. M. Jones, director of the Indian affairs branch. His branch hires Indian staff where available — 110 teachers last year out of 1,289 — and provides leadership training courses.

The Indian population, now 179,000, is expected to reach 400,000 in 20 years. Meanwhile, federal spending has soared in the last 15 years and will have to continue to increase if the Indians forced by over-population from the reservations — many barren economically — are to catch hold in the outside world.

## After War

Expanded federal spending began only after the Second World War when money was available for the first time, in contrast with the depression

of the 1930s and the indifference to Indians before that.

A factor was the pricking of the social conscience caused by the return of hundreds of Indian war veterans from overseas to conditions they had learned were deplorable.

## Four Times

The Indian affairs branch budget this year is an estimated \$44,800,000 — more than four times the \$10,400,000 spent in 1948. Education will take \$25,000,000 compared with \$5,500,000 in 1948.

"I just wish some of my predecessors had had that kind of money to spend," says Mr. Jones.

## Medical Care

The program does not include the \$23,000,000 allocated to the Indian and northern health services branch of the national health and welfare department, which provides medical care to Indians and Eskimos. Its Indian responsibilities are assumed on a "moral" basis rather than legal — a definition lost on most Indians — with cost assessed where possible on a means test.

## Finance Homes

The Indian affairs branch has helped finance nearly 10,000 reservation homes since 1948 at a cost of \$12,500,000. It has provided loans from a \$1,000,000 fund because Indians usually have trouble obtaining credit from banks.

The cost of relief last year totalled about \$5,800,000, underlining the need to achieve more economic stability on and off reservations.

## Funds in Trust

The Indian affairs branch, in managing the reservations, holds band funds in trust, paying interest at five per cent. These total about \$29,500,000. Many bands have no fund.

The Sarnia reservation's sale of land at \$6,000,000, subjected to an inquiry, is a major example of one-band wealth. Oil on a few Alberta reservations is another example.

## Schools Hope

The branch also provides education from grade I to university level, if there are any takers that high up, plus social welfare, economic development and other help.

The consensus across the country is that education — training in skills as well as book learning — is the hope of the future. A growing flow of Indian children to integrated schools already shows results, many say.

## Backfire

"The younger integration takes place the better in most cases," says F. E. Anfield, acting Indian commissioner for British Columbia. But he cautions that integration of pupils from less-developed bands can backfire, exposing children to discrimination or an education system that they cannot understand.

## Incentive

The problem is to provide an incentive to stay in school. There were 40,500 elementary school pupils of Indian status at the end of the 1959-60 school year, most in Indian schools. This compared with 23,000 in 1949.

# Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

United Press International

Two of West Germany's top statesmen have suggested to Germans that they take a good hard look at themselves and do something about what they see.

It has started a political storm, but also a lot of soul-searching about the German "image" abroad.

The critics are Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his economic minister, Ludwig Erhard.

"The Germans are intoxicated with their physical well-being," Erhard told a group of municipal Christian Democratic politicians. "They develop great virtues in times of trial and scarcity. But as

soon as the larder is full, they lose all sense of proportion and kick over the traces."

His prominent jowls trembling with emotion, Erhard added:

"I don't mean just one strata of society. I mean everyone."

Adenauer caused a storm a few months ago when he said speaking from the pinnacle of 60 years of public experience, that he considered the German people lacking in "national pride."

He drove the point home last week, to the same group Erhard addressed, when he declared:

"I don't know of any more unsatisfied people than the Germans. I often wonder what would happen to the German people if their urge to acquire ever more goods was suddenly removed."

Travel pages carry lengthy dos and don'ts such as "Do not attempt to enter a cathedral while dressed in shorts and halter . . . Do not assume

all Spaniards look upon the Germans as saviours . . . Do not take your wife to Holland to show her the room in which you lived when the German army occupied that country."

The prime television viewing hour of a recent Friday night was devoted to a survey of the German image in Poland, France, Britain and the United States.

One wife watching the show turned to her husband in some astonishment and asked, "Is that true? Do the newspapers in London really say all those nasty things about us?"

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## BERRYLAND

ELK LAKE

# Round Trip to Space May Imperil Earth

Reuters

A space ship returning to earth from another planet might carry organisms capable of exterminating life on earth, a London conference on the biology of space travel was told.

Dr. Peter Sneath said a nuclear explosion might be necessary to kill astral organisms carried by an unsterilized space ship.

"We should have to ensure that not even a single organism escaped destruction," he said.

## Working Mother

# Saint or Sinner?

Mrs. Johnston is a mother of three children—two attend school and her other child will go next year. She returned to work three years ago after staying at home for the previous eight years.

By JEAN JOHNSTON

Telegram News Service

There are more working mothers than ever before. Government statistics declare this, and they show the number is increasing all the time.

More are working at full-time jobs while even more are engaged in part-time work.

Does a working mother do it by choice and does it contribute to juvenile delinquency?

In some cases there well might be an element of neglect—particularly when financial necessity makes working imperative.

But this may also apply where the mother is not working, but spends her time in the social whirl.

There are many opinions on the subject and most of them seem to come from all but the ones most concerned — those off-maligned working mothers.

We are harassed from so many sides it is hard to know where to counter-attack.

Single, employed girls often resent us; other married women frequently criticize our home management; social workers (and teachers) sometimes castigate us; and, what really hurts, our children miss us.

If we were doing this for the joy of putting in a day—in two groups.

## Greenbacks and Prohibition

# Year of the Splinters

Canadian Press

A southern barber says he wants to become president of the United States to stop a looming threat of dictatorship. A clergyman wants to get into the White House to bring the American government closer to God and replace taxation by the biblical system of tithing.

"These are some of the presidential candidates of the splinter parties—some of them more of a shaving than a splinter but most of them supercharged with some new idea or special or regional interest — in the campaign for the Nov. 8 U.S. general election."

While most of the campaign thunder comes from such major candidates, the splinter groups try to make themselves heard along the country's byways in the hope of scratching up a few votes.

Seldom do these splinter groups make much of a showing in the final count. But they keep trying, always seeking a miracle on election day. There's the Prohibition party which wants to ban liquor and the Constitution party which wants to abolish

## Manager for CHEK

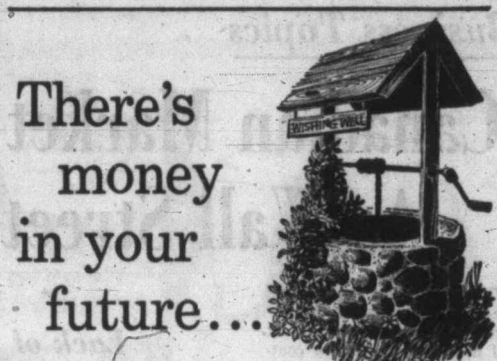
Richard McDaniel, formerly manager of radio operations for CKDA, has been appointed manager of CHEK-TV, Channel 6. He replaces Russell Furse, who left the station recently after three years.

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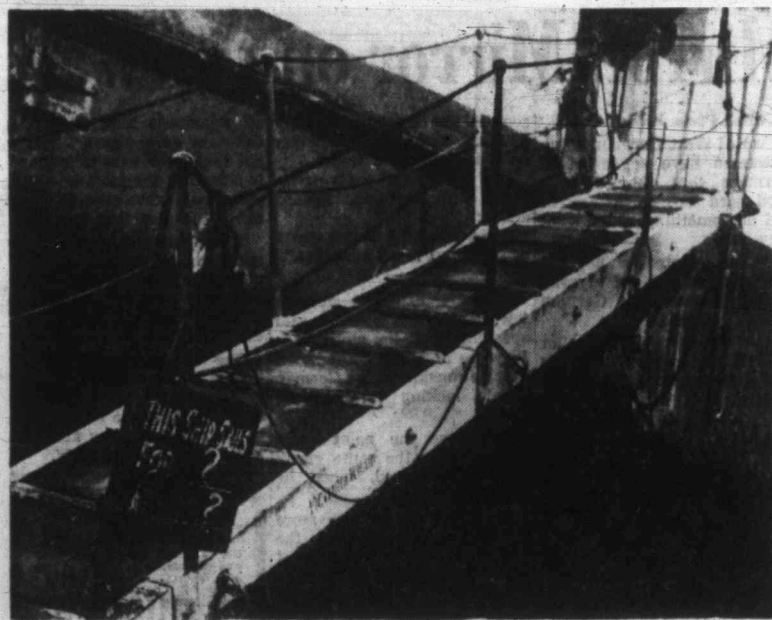
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### Gangway for a Buyer

Gangway to Princess Elizabeth waits for buyers as veteran CPR steamer waits with sister ship Princess Joan at Inner Harbor for problematical fate, possibly a Japanese scrapyard. (Colonist photo.)

### Socialists

## Stakes Great For Gaitskell

LONDON (CP) — On a battleground of his own choosing, Hugh Gaitskell faces a challenge from his adversaries within the Labor party this week in a contest for stakes even higher than his position as its leader.

The immediate problem before the party conference at Scarborough is a choice between defence policies. One, vigorously espoused by Gaitskell, would keep Britain firmly in the Western alliance. The other would take her a long step towards neutrality.

Gaitskell and his supporters argue the party cannot possibly command public support as long as it faces two ways on defence and the British people will never accept neutrality, pacifism or unilateral surrender of nuclear weapons.

The opposition is united behind a resolution submitted to Frank Cousins of the Transport and General Workers' Union, urging rejection of "any defence policy based on the threat of the use of strategic or tactical nuclear weapons" and opposition to missile bases in Britain.

Prominent party members would like to see the confer-

ence support both Gaitskell and Cousins on the ground there is "nothing incompatible" in their views.

Gaitskell appears to have deliberately pushed nationalization into the background and selected defence as the dispute carrying the most impact to the outside world. If he loses at Scarborough, Gaitskell's effective leadership will be wrecked.

### Ontario Dispute

## Ships Scurry Away From SIU Pickets

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — This city's harbor was virtually idle Saturday as the last three ships owned by members of the Lake Carriers' Association scurried for eastern ports and one vessel lay under the watchful eyes of pickets.

Forty ships of N. M. Paterson & Sons Ltd. are idle in the third day of a strike by the Seafarers' International Union. Based on a claim that the SIU illegally abandoned Paterson ships in dangerous places, the other four companies of

the association decided to put their vessels out of service Monday.

Meanwhile, two sailors appeared in court yesterday and another was in hospital following a beating.

George Graham, a Paterson sailor, was attacked in his hotel room. He was beaten with a bottle, his neck was cut and a quantity of money was stolen.

The sailors were held in separate cases, for house entry and possessing stolen money.

# 99 Years Removed from Slavery, Nigeria Joins World's Free States

## Nigerian Preparedness Far Ahead of Congo

By ROBERT LINDSAY

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria claims to be more prepared for its independence than it really is. But the preparedness is so advanced that the former Belgian Congo is made to look like a nation that was ready for independence in name only.

Key to Nigerian progress is the part Nigerians play in public and private services as well as the educational system that has produced thousands of college graduates and now under 15 years old. Per capita income is \$30 a year.

Limits are set on the quality and efficiency of Nigerian labor by a low literacy rate, 15 per cent, a serious shortage of vitamins in the north and proteins in the south, low educational standards overall and by barriers to the mobility of labor because of tribal divisions and regional prejudices.

The federal government staff totals 39,327, of whom 37,161 are Nigerians and 354 other West Africans. Of 565 key posts, 110 are held by Nigerians.

**600 PHYSICIANS**  
The Congo has not a single qualified African physician. Nigeria has more than 600, the first qualified in 1890. Nigeria has 644 lawyers, the Congo none.

**SENIOR POSTS**  
Nigerians occupy 1,200 senior posts in trade and commerce. There are 20 qualified engineers, 20 accountants and four qualified pilots. The Congo had none in these categories.

**OUT OF JOBS**  
Britons in the civil service are rapidly working themselves out of jobs. Practically every appointment and promotion in the civil service in the last three years has gone to a Nigerian.

Despite the growing Nigerian control of the civil service, many here maintain it is not growing fast enough. And as national feelings intensify after independence, the complaint may gain weight and form a political issue. But the Nigerian government has no intention of throwing away British technical knowledge until it feels sure it has an adequate force of technicians, educators and medical specialists.

Greatest challenge facing independent Nigeria is how to end the poverty of centuries and to raise living standards. Sociologists predict the country's 36,000,000 may double in 50 years. Superficially it seems the vast population would ensure a ready internal market to absorb greatly increased production. But only about 50



SIR ABUBAKAR BALEWA ... race-track rite

## Princess Hands Over Independence Papers

LAGOS (CP) — Ninety-nine years after British naval forces landed here to stamp out the remnants of the slave trade, many residents of this island city of 365,000 on Africa's underbelly watched Nigeria's independence day ceremonies on television yesterday.

The celebrations reached a gaudy climax with a fireworks display at midnight from the race course, the Nigerian capital's heart, and the lowering of the Union Jack and the raising of the green-and-white Nigerian flag.

**SYMBOLIC ACT**  
The symbolic act was performed before 40,000 Nigerians at the race-track two years after London told the Nigerian Parliament the country could have its freedom by asking for it.

Watching the throng in its rainbow of flowing robes and headaddresses were Princess Alexandra, Queen Elizabeth's representative, Finance Minister Fleming of Canada and the diplomats of 57 other nations.

**QUEEN'S MESSAGE**  
In the morning Princess Alexandra read a message from the Queen at the race course welcoming the newly independent country to "our

Commonwealth family of nations as a completely free and sovereign state."

The princess then handed over to Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, the federal prime minister, the constitutional instruments embodying the independence of Nigeria. The crowd numbered about 20,000.

Fleming described Nigeria's independence as the most important of the many developments in Africa this year. "If it is certainly the most constructive," he said.

Messages of congratulations poured in. Prime Minister Diefenbaker's message said Canadians "feel a special affinity to Nigerians."

"We will be like a piano in the Commonwealth," a prince from Eastern Nigeria said. "Like piano keys, the blacks and whites will produce harmony."

Nigeria has a delegation already picked to go to the United Nations the minute it is admitted to membership.

## Bowater to Spend \$10,000,000 More

ROCK HILL, S.C. (UPI) — Sir Eric Bowater says the far flung industrial empire which he heads will spend an additional \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 on expansion of its operation at Catawba, S.C.

Bowater's present investment at Catawba ranges from \$70,000,000 to \$75,000,000, including a \$38,000,000 pulp mill; \$7,000,000 hardboard plant; and a paper machine worth from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

## Unionist Challenges Compensation Chief

TRAIL (CP) — Harvey Murphy, western district president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, Saturday challenged the chairman of the workmen's compensation board to a public debate.

Mr. Murphy said he would hire the local arena if J. Edwin Eades "has the intestinal fortitude" to debate the issue of a workman's right to appeal board decisions in the courts.

**School Tour Set**  
A tour of the school and introductions to teachers will highlight a meeting of Royal Oak Elementary School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday.

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**HUGH CURTIS**  
Mr. Wm. Guild, President and General Manager of CJVI announced today the appointment of Mr. Hugh Curtis as Local Sales Manager for the Radio Station. Mr. Bill Allen, Merchandising Manager, will take over the direction of Regional Sales. Both appointments take effect immediately.

### Business Topics

## Canadian Market Moderately Firm As Wall Street Close to Panic

Those who hope Canada will one day achieve such a measure of independence that it will not hang on to the coattails of a neighboring economy, may have been encouraged by stock market behavior in the past two weeks.

During that period the price of leading U.S. stocks suffered severe reverses and the Dow Jones average not only pierced the 600 mark but went more than 30 points below.

Wall Street moved to near-panic stations as the figures of Khrushchev and Castro cast their shadows over the New York waterfront, and the tone was not improved by declining steel production figures and threats of another and more severe recession in the making.

So it was significant that during the worst of the New

York breaks, the Canadian stock markets held moderately firm.

One broker described the action of the Canadian market as highly reassuring and offering further proof that it is much less geared to New York fluctuations than it has been at any time in the past.

At the same time caution is still the keynote in the Canadian investment field.

Growth stocks which, regardless of earnings and yields, were the favorites of the post-war period are no longer in top demand.

Their place has been taken by high-class common stocks in banks or companies like Bell Telephone that offer moderately good yields, some hope of capital appreciation, and stability beyond the day-by-day fluctuations of the economy.

Also difficult to buy at bargain prices are the preferred and "A" stocks of many leading companies.

The reason for the change of attitude is that the investing public has slowly and in some cases painfully learned that the rate of growth in the Canadian economy experienced in

parts of the 1950 decade cannot continue indefinitely.

The large New York investment firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., recently conducted a forum at which the consensus was that both the U.S. and the Canadian economy would continue to grow over the next few years, but at a much reduced speed, and this seems to be the general view.

**NOT EASY**  
In such an atmosphere it is not easy to raise risk capital for new and perhaps important developments, and in British Columbia there are a number of projects hanging fire simply because no financial house is willing to underwrite an equity offering at the present time.

This in itself could lead to new unemployment problems, but it also removes the immediate threat of inflation that until only 18 months ago was a more serious problem to the government than the threat of recession.

**MOVE FREELY**  
To get the wheels of industry moving again, money is being made to move more freely, but it is going to take more than that to restore confidence. Over-production, keener foreign competition and increased costs are Canadian problems that have yet to be overcome.

**Afghanistan Moves Troops**  
KARACHI (AP) — A foreign office spokesman said yesterday Afghanistan was moving regular troops and materials for building pontoon bridges to the Pakistan border.

"There is a likelihood of a surprise ambush by Afghans in certain areas," he said, but added the situation is under control.

## Rotary District Governor Will Address City Clubs

Virgil R. Lee of Washington, governor of District 502 of Rotary International, will be a guest Monday of the Douglas Rotary Club and Thursday of the Victoria Rotary Club.

The former Washington State senator, now a partner in the insurance and real estate firm of Virgil R. Lee & Son, Inc., in Chehalis, is making his annual official visit to each of the 42 Rotary clubs in Vancouver Island and western Washington.

While here, he will address both local clubs and confer with their respective presidents, Alfred Becker and Roy Denny; their secretaries, Roy Ketcheson and Robert Wallace, and committee chairmen on

Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. Lee is just one of 267 district governors supervising the activities of more than 10,000 Rotary clubs, which have a membership of nearly 500,000 business and professional executives in 116 countries throughout the world.

He says that Rotary clubs "are united in these difficult times of international tensions in an endeavor to promote understanding, good will and peace throughout the world."

A new lookout constructed by the Victoria Rotary Club atop Mount Douglas will be handed over to the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday at the lookout.



VIRGIL R. LEE

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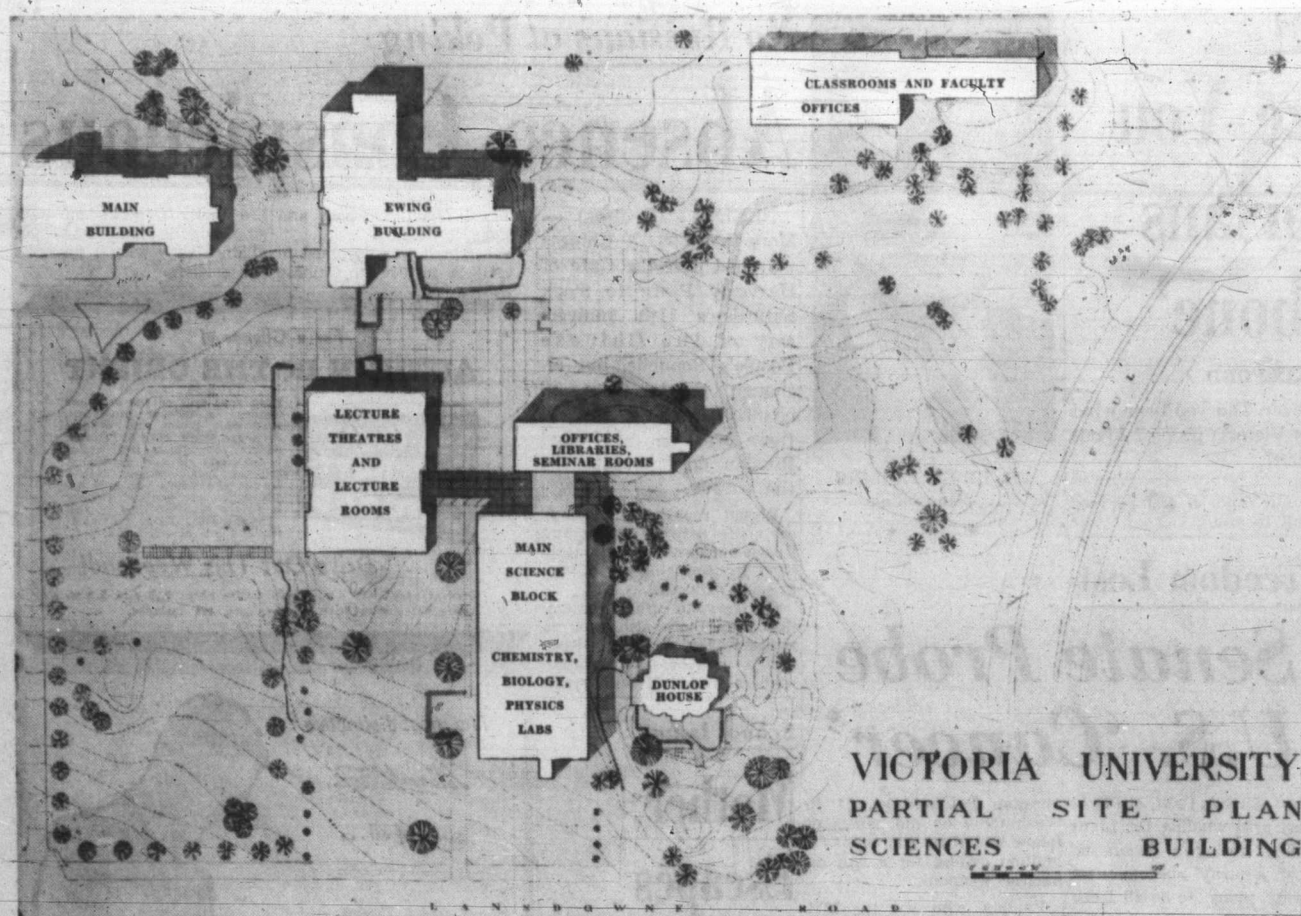
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## Trio of Buildings University Plan For Science Block

Preliminary plans for the location of the new science block at Victoria University show three modern buildings will replace the ex-army huts which have been in use since 1946.

The main building, to house the departments of chemistry, biology and physics, will be built partly on land used for student parking on the Lansdowne campus at present.

Adjacent to it will be two smaller buildings—lecture theatres and classrooms joined by a concrete walk, and offices, library and seminar rooms joined to the north of the main building.

The above plan shows the end of the main building and the existing Ewing Building, top left, and the Dunlop House, bottom right, which contains faculty offices and classrooms.

Already under construction is the classroom and faculty office block, top right. Completion date is January, 1961.

## The Women's Angle Slipcovers Surprising

By BETTIE BRADLEY

Extend the life of a shabby chesterfield with slipcovers. Protect a new davenport with slipcovers. That's the dollars and cents point of view of the average woman.

The decorator, on the other hand, is grandly unaware of the pocket book—probably because he is working with somebody else's money! And yet, even the professional interior designer welcomes the lowly slipcover to his bag of decorating tricks.

In the eyes of the professional decorator, the value of the slipcover is that it introduces the element of change and surprise. Most advocate the use of two sets for your room: one for fall and winter, a fresh set for spring and summer.

If you subscribe to—and can afford—the two-set theory, make it worth your while. The sets should be as different as day and night: different fabrics, different colors, different designs.

Generally speaking, a solid color or tone-on-tone is preferred for fall and winter. And then, come spring, blossom out with a fresh, light floral print (if your room can absorb the extra pattern.)

A remarkable number of our Canadian women sew beautifully and do not hesitate to take on the exacting challenge of tailoring their own slipcovers. Yet, too often, I hear of work going to waste because of lack of knowledge about fabrics.

When you buy fabric, insist that the clerk be fully informed about the material. Sail cloth, pebble cloth, glazed and unglazed chintz are all made of cotton—so you can count on their washability.

Wash these fabrics before you start to sew. Many washable fabrics will shrink from one to three inches per yard. Soak the material in cold water for several hours and squeeze the water out. Never put it through the wringer. Finally, dry and steam press the cloth before your reach for your scissors.

Damask, tapestry rep, boucle—all of these materials must be dry cleaned. But these more elegant fabrics are the first choice for the formal or traditional room.



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F. G. PESKETT  
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## Eaton's Send B.C. Men To Toronto

F. G. (Tony) Peskett has been named head office staff superintendent of Eaton's of Canada, Toronto.

Mr. Peskett has been personnel manager of the British Columbia division of the company for the past seven years. He entered the retailing field in Canada in 1948 with David Spencer Ltd. He has his intermediate degree from the London University School of Engineering and did post-graduate work in personnel management at the American University of Biarritz, France.

During the Second World War, he served overseas in both the army and air force for more than six years, starting in the ranks and winning a commission.

W. Bart Carson of the Victoria store has been promoted to a position in the Toronto head office of the Canada-wide mail order division. Mr. Carson was merchandise manager of the Victoria store for more than seven years.

Many North Carolina mountain towns hold square dance festivals in the streets each year.

## Handyman's Guide

## Plush Broadloom Real Rugmanship

By GORDON DONALDSON

In the delicate game of One-Upmanship that we call Modern Living, a well-laid expanse of broadloom rug is worth at least 10 points.

I've shown housewives proudly showing off the glassy hardwood floors they'd spent weeks polishing—only to be crushed by the One-Upmanship remark: "Oh, we've got wall-to-wall carpeting. Saves all that work."

### HOW TO PAY

Before I talk about how to lay broadloom, let me pass on one tip on how to pay for broadloom.

I visited a friend last week who has just built himself an all-broadloomed house. How could he afford it? Easy, he said, there's no floor under it.

### LAI D STRAIGHT

Which was true. The carpet was laid straight on to the sub-floor. The saving on expensive hardwood came close to the cost of the carpeting.

If you're already in a house, of course, there's not much point in ripping up the floors. But you can save money by laying carpeting yourself instead of calling in experts.

### FOAM RUBBER

There's a new kind of broadloom that comes permanently attached to a foam rubber pad. It will go over any kind of floor and doesn't need an underfelt or pad.

It goes smoothly on to the floor and you don't need to bind the edges. You stick it to the floor at the seams with a special double-faced tape.

### SEAM CEMENT

Where you have to join two sections you tape the floor, put seam cement on the edges and press them together.

Some other kinds of broadloom need to be bound at the edges or you get hundreds of little balls of wool running about all over the place. The binding is done simply—

though expensively—with iron-on tape. You press the stuff on, then go over it with a hot iron.

### DREARY FUTURE

Looking ahead into the dreary future, the main disadvantage of plain wall-to-wall carpeting is that it shows stains more easily than patterned rugs. So here are some stain-removal hints:

Ink stains—sprinkle a fresh one with salt to stop it spreading. Then use soap and water.

Gum or glue stains—use paint thinner or cellulose thinner (except on acetate fibre carpets).

Last resort—Bleach (but test this first on a hidden part of the carpet in case it ruins the color.)

(Telegram News Service)

### ANCIENT TONGUE

The Amharic language, widespread in Ethiopia, has a 1,700-year-old alphabet of 247 characters, each representing a syllable.

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## Hundreds of Jobs In Winter Plans Builders Report

A rosy construction picture for the winter months was painted yesterday by Donald E. Smith, president of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

At least 700 men will be employed on five construction projects expected to be in full swing by the new year.

Mr. Smith said the projects will be worth more than \$7,000,000 and should keep

men in "work for a good many months."

More than 125 men are employed on the final stage of the new law courts being constructed by Luney Bros. and Hamilton.

"In the very near future probably 100 men will start work on the new \$2,000,000 shopping centre on north Douglas," he said.

Construction of the proposed \$700,000 Westcott Apartments on Douglas near Beacon Hill Park is expected to employ 75 men during the late winter months.

An additional 50 men will take part in construction of the new Esquimalt arena being built by Farmer Construction.

After the new year, work is

## Magic Fuel Cell

NEW YORK (AP)—A curious package of power in your basement or utility closet may one day light and heat your home, cook your food, even warm your bath.

Yet there won't be so much as a pilot light or flame, a wisp of smoke, a whisper of noise or any chance of power failure.

Your car will purr along smoothly on electricity from its own compact, clean power unit. There will be no roar or fumes—and fewer moving parts to lubricate or wear out.

For all of these coming innovations—some less than five years away—you can thank a packaged power idea that has been kicking around since 1838: the fuel cell.

It's already used or planned for use in a farm tractor, an experimental car, lifting equipment, tools and satellites.

Future satellites and space vehicles may have longer power and radio life than today's models with fuel cells substituting for ordinary long-life batteries.

The fuel cell is a remarkable device that converts the energy locked inside chemicals directly into electricity without heat or flame and with tremendous efficiency.

It uses its fuel only when it is ordered to produce electricity, saving itself for when it is needed.

The fuel cell will have to compete with established power sources and engines already producing cheap power. So low cost is not sufficient argument alone to switch.

But as certain as the gasoline engine developed, the way is opening for the fuel cell in a world tired of smoke and noise, and searching for convenience and efficiency in everything.

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expected to start on the \$2,500,000 addition to Royal Jubilee Hospital employing at least 200 construction workers.

"A number of other new projects are on the drawing boards and should be known in the next few months, Mr. Smith said.

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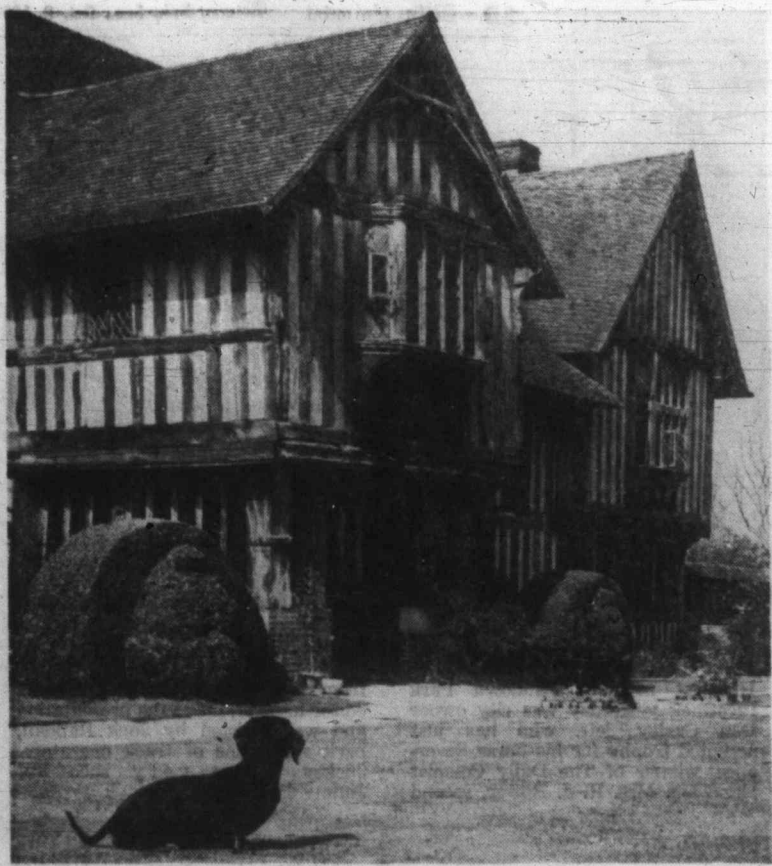
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### Magnificent Manor House

Perhaps the finest example of a 15th century manor house in Britain is Great Dixter in Sussex. The great hall is unique and the roof is a beautiful piece of craftsmanship. The gardens were designed and laid out by Sir Edwin Lutyens in the 16th century. For an article on traveling in Yorkshire see below.

### 'Wuthering Heights'

## History Is Yesterday In Valleys Near York

YORK — If this historic city is on your itinerary, plan to spend a few days in the nearby dales, or valleys, which make history seem like yesterday. In addition to magnificent abbeys and ageless old churches, you will be captivated by the many staunch little upland towns and villages which have become a part of the natural scene. There are five principal valleys outside York — Airedale, Wharfedale, Niddale, Wensleydale and Swaledale — and they run like fingers of a

hand, from the highly-populated southern area into the remote hills of the Pennines. In these valleys, you will discover something that is the pride and strength of Yorkshire people. **BRONTE HOME** In Airedale you can visit Haworth, home of the Bronte sisters, at Keighley, and you will find the ruins of a castle called Withens, the original of Wuthering Heights, at the valley of Sladen Beck. Wharfedale has the ruins of Bolton Abbey, an Augustinian

priory founded in the middle of the 12th century and which existed for 400 years. **EERIE WINDS** In Niddale, which is not an historic centre, you will find impressive scenery of dark woods and proud, lonely mountains where the wind blows eerily. Swaledale is steep-sided, wild and grand. The fascinating little town of Richmond stands on a hillside above the river, with its ancient castle, church and market place setting a medieval crown on the ageless country of the dales.

### Lounge in Luxury

## Cubans Filling Gap In Tourist Trade

By TED MORRIS  
HAVANA—When the shooting started, the tourists left. Few of the English-speaking ones have returned to Cuba since the upsurge of nationalism. But despite the absence of the foreign big-spenders, the Cuban tourist industry is making a recovery. An edict by the revolutionary government prohibited the dismissal of hotel employees when the tourists stayed away. After experiencing more than a year of empty rooms, the hotel managers are again welcoming guests, only this time they do it in Spanish. **CUBANS STAYING** And it is the Cubans who are staying in the hotels. The Hotel Havana Riviera is one of the four luxury hotels in Havana. It has solarium, a salt-water swimming pool, gambling casino, night club and special dining rooms. Across the front of the hotel a sign says "This is a workers' hotel." Cuban children splash in the pool. Men with calluses and women with disheveled hair bask outside poolside cabanas. **PAY LATER** They are all doing it on the INIT vacation-now-pay-later plan. Instituto Nacional de la Industria Turistica maintains 100 offices throughout Cuba third.

### Republics Join Atomic Agency

VIENNA (AP) — The Republic of Senegal and the Republic of Mali became members Saturday of the International Atomic Energy Agency, bringing its membership to 75.

### Locomotive Era Ends

EDMONTON (CP) — An era ended for Northern Alberta Railways Friday night when the last steam locomotive was retired. The steamer's last job was hauling a work train into the Dunvegan yards in northwest Edmonton.

**BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER**  
See Page 20  
Persian Arts and Crafts Ltd.  
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### NEW APPOINTMENTS



Mr. T. A. House  
Mr. D. E. Jennings  
Mr. W. G. Heaney, President of Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointments of Mr. Thomas A. House, CGA, as Controller, and Mr. Douglas E. Jennings as Office Manager. Mr. House joined the company in May, 1955, and previously held the position of Accountant. He is a director of the Victoria Chapter, Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia. Mr. Jennings, who has been with the company since November, 1953, was recently in charge of freight line accounts.

### New Pleasures

## Boating Dangers Grow in Autumn.

By ALEC MEHRIMAN  
Except for Saanich Inlet waters, boating on Vancouver Island used to be mainly a summer pastime, but the advent and increasing popularity of boat trailers has made boating a year-round activity for the whole family. No longer is there the annual pull-out of boats towards the end of September. **NO WORRIES** Nowadays boats are kept at home, on trailers, all year and owners have no worries about storms tearing boats from moorings or whether the boat is being properly looked after, is being used without permission, has gone adrift or has been filled by rain to the sinking point. When the boat is in the backyard or garage between trips the owner knows it is being taken care of and he can also lower maintenance cost because it is convenient to do the work himself. Storage, shed rent and wharfage fees no longer concern him. From the purely economic standpoint, a trailer can pay for much of its cost from another boating accident statistic. **DOUBLE LIGHTS** Observe regulations regarding lifesaving equipment, making sure there is at least one department of transport approved life-jacket for each passenger, bailing can or pump, fire extinguisher, and at this time of year running lights or flashlight, or both. Assist any boat in distress. The waving, in a vertical circular motion, of a piece of light-colored material by day or a light by night is a distinctive distress signal. **CHEAP FLARES** When operating at night it is well to carry a few red flares in a watertight container. The red flares used on railroads are efficient and inexpensive. Overloading is dangerous at this time of year. As a rule of thumb 10-foot boats should carry only two persons, or a maximum of 410 pounds; 12-foot boats, three persons or 575 pounds; 14-foot boats, four persons or 740 pounds, and 16-foot boats, five persons or 975 pounds. **SLOW FOR TURNS** Slow down before making sharp turns, in bad weather, and when in a small boat in bad weather, wear a lifejacket, whether or not lifesaving cushions are carried. **DON'T ATTEMPT TO SWIM TO SHORE** If your boat is swamped or capsized, hang on to your foot boats, five persons or 975 boat until you are picked up.

### Virgin Islands

## Underwater Trail Featured in Park

America's first underwater snorkeling trail along coral reefs, recently established on an experimental basis at Trunk Bay in the Virgin Islands National Park, has proven so popular that steps are being taken to make it a permanent feature. According to John G. Lewis, park superintendent, recent and proposed improvements include more and larger marker buoys, a platform for tired swimmers and the establishing of lifeguard service at Trunk Bay. multi-colored sponges, sea fans, coral formations, rainbow-hued tropical fish by the thousands, giant sea turtles, shellfish, squid and a small octopus or two.

### UNDERWATER LABELS

A large sign has been installed on shore to describe the trail and illustrate the fish and coral sea life seen by snorkelers. New underwater labels of a permanent nature have been placed at several points. The labels are of glass embedded in concrete, with script printed on the inside of the glass.

### PARK ON ST. JOHN

The Virgin Islands National Park is located on St. John, covering about two-thirds of the island's area of 19 square miles. Although the park is kept in a primitive state to preserve the natural beauty of its jungles and wildlife, Trunk Bay now offers facilities for lunch and rooms for changing clothes, plus rental of sports equipment, including snorkeling gear. The beach at Trunk Bay has been described as one of the 10 most beautiful in the world.

### REST PLATFORM

Mr. Lewis notes that the underwater trail ranges from four to 10 feet in depth. He suggests that only good swimmers attempt the route until the rest platform is completed. Features of the trail include

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**NOV. 10 STATENDAM** Veterans Day Cruise to Nassau, Port-au-Prince, Montego Bay. 9½ days from \$250  
**NOV. 22 STATENDAM** Thanksgiving Day Cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Cristobal, Kingston, Montego Bay, Port-au-Prince. 15 days from \$375  
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### Attention, All Community Chest Canvassers!

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### Long Mileage on Wheel

Admiring a spinning wheel brought around Cape Horn in 1870 by the pioneer Brethour family are Dr. R. M. Lane, president of Victoria branch of B.C. Historical Association and Saanich Pioneer Society president Willard Michell, during a visit by the association to the pioneers' log cabin museum at Saanichton. (Colonist photo.)

### Leonard in Wagnerland

## Barbarian Scores A Triumph

By JOHN CROSBY

Leonard Bernstein faced an audience of 1,700 German students with superb assurance and told them about Beethoven. Beethoven, he said, was not German (in the sense that Debussy was French). He was universal. I didn't know how well this thought would go down with a German audience. Went down very well, though.

Later Bernstein got large laughs playing bits of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major as it would be played by a Frenchman, a German, a Russian, and an American. (Privately, he will tell you Beethoven's C Major Concerto should only be played by Hungarians.) Later, he sat down and tore through the whole concerto giving a performance of superb brilliance and bravura. Actually, it was the second time he'd played it that day before an audience. Earlier, during dress rehearsal for the television show he was then taping, he had played the whole concerto before a different audience. Later that evening, he gave a concert for Eurovision and he played it a third time. This may be the only time a performer has ever done that concerto three times before three different audiences the same day.

He almost ran out of stamina for the third go-round—the sheer physical demands of that concerto are enormous—and he felt that his concentration was not what it should have been. I thought again, as I have thought many times before, that Bernstein is a national asset, beyond price. He is a living refutation (one of the few we own) of the oft-heard charge that Americans are cultural barbarians.

Conductor, composer, teacher, performer—he is all that and more. He's an individual as vivid as a flash of lightning, full of swagger and charm and the courage of his own eccentricities. The Europeans have nothing like him, at least no one living.

In between rehearsals, concerts, receptions, and newspaper interviews, Mr. Bernstein found time to attend Rosi Hashonah services. (He prefaced his Beethoven concerto with the Hebrew prayer: "May the Lord lift up his face to give you peace." The Germans applauded politely.) And he sampled the night life. The night before his three-concert performance, he was out until 3:30, mostly in a joint called Raffi which is exuberantly low-brow and stays open 24 hours a day.

The morale of the Philharmonic under Bernstein is very high. They love each other—Bernstein and his instrumentalists—noisily and in public. These public expressions of mutual esteem happen constantly and in the funniest place, and I found them entrancing. Leaving the Raffi, for example, Bernstein encountered one of his men coming in. They fell on each other with happy cries. "This is the greatest second trombone in the world," declared Bernstein. "I love this trombone player." If he talks like that about a second trombone player, how on earth do you suppose he addresses a first trombone?

### 'Travelling Balladeer' Roams Land for Folklore

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary's was on the national hit parade. Stu Phillips, the "Travelling Balladeer," is constantly roaming singer planned to do a song in the country in search of album dealing with every folkloric that can be put into verse. Other activities have kept him from completing it. The number of compositions he has done albums of stands at 103, of which 65 have British Columbia and Quebec been published. Such songs as music. "Bull Train" and "The Eskimo" Stu has been signed by CBC Song have become popular as television for a weekly national records and his singing of show. Children's Magazine, "Squaws Along the Yukon" slated to start early this month.

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# Three Faces of a Fat Soprano

## Clyde Gilmour's Record Shelf

Fat, forty and fabulous, the American soprano Eileen Farrell good-humoredly refuses to be "typed" under any single musical or vocal category.

To dramatize the portly soprano's versatility, Columbia Records has just published three new Farrell LP albums running the gamut from opera to blues. I don't think it all "comes off," but it's an impressive exploit nonetheless and few listeners could easily nominate any of her big-voiced prima donna rivals, past or present, who might have tackled a similar assignment.

Puccini Arias (ML-5483) offers the many-sided singer in 12 excerpts from the Puccini operas, with Max Rudolf conducting the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

A sameness of characteriza-

tion slightly dims the lustre of these performances, but there is no denying the splendor of the voice or the skill and control Miss Farrell exhibits while using it.

Song Recital (ML-5484) is an agreeable program of German lieder and French art-songs, five by Schubert, four by Schumann, five by Debussy and five by Poulenc. The accompaniment, as it should be, is a piano, the capable man at the keyboard being George Trovillo.

Without eclipsing the renown of more subtle recitalists such as Elisabeth Schwarzkopf of today or Lotte Lehmann of yesterday, Miss Farrell achieves her effects with

artistic integrity and almost unfailingly lovely sound.

I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues! (CL-1465) is the smash surprise of the three-album issue, although it won't utterly astound veteran Farrell fans who remember her doing occasional blues and "torch songs" during her early radio days in the 1940s. The small-combo orchestra in this session is expertly conducted by Luther Henderson, a jazzy but unstrident maestro who has worked with Lena Horne and one or two other stylish non-classicists.

Four or five of the dozen songs, in my opinion, sound rankly incongruous as Farrell vehicles, the result being some-

what like a Volkswagen with a Cadillac engine. But the mood of several of these feminine lamentations. My own favorite of the 12: "Supper time," a warm, un-

hackneyed song by Irving Berlin. The lyrics express the night-thoughts of a woman who bleakly buries herself in household tasks despite the knowledge that her man won't ever be coming back to her; and Eileen Farrell makes you believe every word.

## Musically Yours

## Comedy Talkers To Filibuster

By NORMAN WEISER

A new Saturday afternoon Tver, "Prom Time" will showcase pop disc names in live performances.

The comedy talk LPs will boom this fall, thanks to the Bob Newhart, Shelley Berman and Mort Sahl best-sellers.

Dig this — Norman Granz working out a deal to cut an LP with Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra, and it's closer than you think.

Louis Armstrong set for another goodwill tour of Africa for Uncle Sam. This time he'll not only sell his music and the U.S., but a top-selling soft drink as well.

PICKING THE HITS: "Serenata" by Sassy Sarah is another of those Vaughan gems you shouldn't miss, and "This Mornin' This Evenin' So Soon" has "hit" in every groove as the Kingston Trio tells it.

Brian Hyland follows his "Itsy Bitsy Bikini" bit with another top performance in "That's How Much" and "Four Little Heels."

"Daffa Down Dilly" by Doris Day; "I'm In Heaven Tonight" and "Love Walked In" by Dinah Washington, and "I Pass Your House" by TV's Dottie Gills, Dwayne Hickman, look like leaders of the current week's releases. Percy Faith and Ernie Freeman both have excellent versions of "Theme From the Apartment" on hand for music fans.

SPOTLIGHTING THE ALBUMS: "Wild Is Love" is an off beat bit of wax by Nat King Cole, whose artistry makes this one a real winner. "Soft 'N' Warm" is Roy Hamilton's best effort in a long while, and should go a long way towards re-establishing this fine singer. For collectors, try "W. C. Fields and Mae West," the former in monologues, the latter chanting some of her better-known tunes.

## "Janus"

A 3-act Comedy directed by Phyllis Dulmage

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## Brigitte Coming Along Nicely But Her Men Have Shakes

NICE, France (UPI) — Brigitte Bardot was feeling much better after her suicide attempt, but her husband, Jacques Charrier, and her leading man, Samy Frey, were nursing mental hangovers.

The sexy French movie star got out of her hospital bed at the Saint-Francois clinic for the first time yesterday since she tried to commit suicide Wednesday by taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

But her actor-husband wasn't

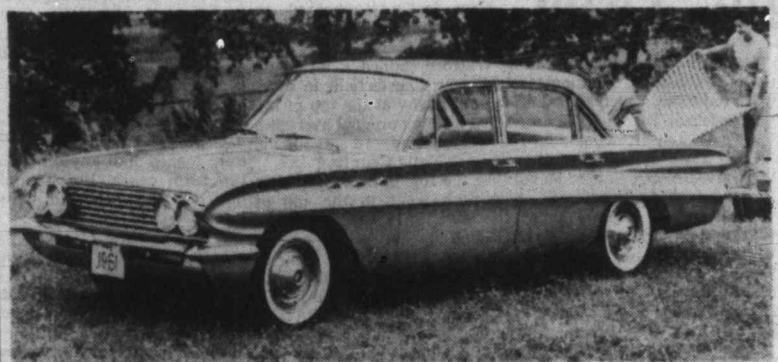
feeling so hot. Friends in Biarritz said Charrier suffered a case of "nervous depression" while driving his sports car to Nice and turned off the road at St. Etienne de Baigorry. He then drove alone into Spain to recuperate.

Frey, who had a pre-dawn fist fight on the Paris left bank three weeks ago over Brigitte, was reported, taking a "sleep cure" treatment in a clinic because he was "psychologically disturbed" over the suicide attempt.

The newspaper France Soir said Frey kept repeating "Brigitte... Jacques" while in a deep sleep in the clinic.

Mrs. Bardot's physician, Dr. Pierre Namin, said she was eating normally and was well enough to leave the clinic.

Namin, one of France's best-known psychiatrists and director of the clinic here, said when she entered the clinic Brigitte was "in a very advanced state of nervous depression and we have had to isolate her completely."



Buick joins big compact ranks with Special

## The Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

## Regulars Shrink, Compacts Stretch

Sifting through the bushels of information handed out by Canadian car manufacturers this time of year (for this automotive Hogmanay what ever the calendar says) shows many signs of a kind of frantic casting about for the magic formula.

They want to supply what the public wants, but the paying customer of late has proved a very shifty character. So he's being offered a dollop of everything. Basically, the trend seems to be that the regular cars are getting compact while the compacts are getting bigger.

A whole new swarm of smaller models are being produced for 1961, including the Pontiac Tempest described last week. Very briefly, here is the picture so far:

General Motors: Chevrolets will be shorter and narrower. Corvairs are the same as last year but with some significant improvements. Pontiac offers the Tempest as well as trimmer regular models. Buick's styling has changed course again, to a pointed-nose effect, and Buick will also have a

compact version called the Special, with an aluminum V-8 engine.

Oldsmobile, too, has been restyled and offers a big-compact model, the F-85, powered by an aluminum V-8 named (isn't this cute?) the Rockette. Cadillac will be shorter and higher, still finned — in fact finned above and below. Cadillac hasn't announced any plans for a compact model, but there are rumors of a prestige "personal" car in the works.

General Motors has finally said good-bye to full-wrap windshields in favor of easier access and better vision.

Ford of Canada: Fords are totally restyled from 1960's attractive but slow-selling design. They have gone back to Michigan Modern and a front-end look that is vaguely GM.

The whole line of Ford, Meteor, Mercury, Monarch regular models share contours and line for line. All are shorter and narrower than last year's. Falcon is little changed even superficially—why mess up a

good thing? Comet, introduced in the U.S. last year, will be on the Canadian market soon. There is talk of a radically revised Lincoln, but I've had nothing definite so far.

Chrysler Corporation: Valiant stays much the same. Plymouth, Dodge Dart and Imperial are fully restyled, with long, low fins on the Dart, none at all on the Plymouth and high, pointed ones on the Imperial. Tricky touch for Imperial: bullet-shaped front fenders and open at the sides. DeSoto has been discontinued in Canada.

Studebaker-Packard: The good old Hawk is still with us, changed in detail only. The Lark likewise.

American Motors: Rambler hasn't come through with its announcements yet, but no radical changes are expected. Rambler American is reported to have new body styling, plus the overhead-valve six engine.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 — Holyrood House  
RITA WALLIS and MARJORIE VAUGHAN, Duo-Piano  
PETER YELLAND, Tenor  
BARRY MONCUR, Clarinet

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 30 and 31 — Oak Bay Junior High School  
"DIDO AND AENEAS" — Opera by Purcell  
Boyce Gaddes, Audrey St. Denys Johnson, Directors

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SATURDAY, DEC. 10 — Holyrood House  
CAROL TEA — Scandinavian theme; PAMELA PAVER, Soloist  
Shawigan Lake School Boys' Choir, Director Ian Galliford and Wynne Shaw Dancers



# White Feather In Royal's Cap

Despite popular supposition the fame of Scotland does not rest solely on assets such as whisky, heather and parsimony.



DUNCAN MACRAE

An example is an outstanding evening of exported entertainment coming to the Royal Theatre Oct. 10. This is the popular White Feather Concert Party, making its 13th tour and, again this year, sponsored by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria.

There will be old acquaintances to renew and new performers to welcome.

The party is led by Scotland's foremost tenor, Kenneth McKellar, who was here last year as well. Mr. McKellar is a star of TV and radio in Great Britain and has made numerous records for the London label. His song, "The Tartan," was introduced to Victoria audiences by his special permission this summer by Miss Margaret Thomson of the Smile Show.

A veteran of at least five successful movies—"Wee Geordie," "Tight Little Island," "Kidnapped," "Greystriars Bobby" and "The Brothers"—is Duncan Macrae, who has received tumultuous applause and the warmest of press notices throughout the present tour.

Another popular singer and comedian is emcee Jimmy Neil, and accompanist Ronnie McCulloch will provide his original arrangements of Scottish ballads, jigs and reels. The pianist is Dennis Woolford, who has accompanied the party on several previous occasions.

All by herself on the feminine side is lovely singing star, Lucille Graham. An operatic soprano, Miss Graham is also well-known on BBC TV and radio.

This is, indeed, an "all-star" show. The box office opens at Eaton's tomorrow and is open daily through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On the day of the show, Monday, Oct. 10, the box office transfers to the Royal Theatre.

Curtain time is 8.30.



JIMMY NEIL

## What's Next

Monday—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Monday—"Janus," Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 nightly to Oct. 8.

Oct. 10—"White Feather" Concert Party, Royal, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 11—Elsa Lanchester, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 20 to 22—"Under Milk Wood," Langham Court Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 20—"Scotland on the Screen," with Forsyth Hardy, Holyrood House, 8 p.m.

Oct. 21—"Coldstream Guards and Cameron Highlanders," Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

Oct. 23, 24—Victoria Symphony with Patricia Ferrin, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m. (23rd) and 8.30 p.m. (24th).

Oct. 26—Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, and Elsie Gelsamer, pianist, Holyrood House, 8.30 p.m.

## The Entertainment Parade

# First Doubleheader Of Concert Season

By BERT BINNY

Today at 3.00 and tomorrow evening at 8.30 the Victoria Symphony plays the season's first pair of regular subscription concerts at the Royal Theatre.

The program is all orchestral with Hans Gruber conducting. Items included are Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and his "Overture, Consecration of the House." A second symphony is Haydn's 88th and the last item is the three dances from de Falla's "The Three-Cornered Hat," "The Neighbors," "The Miller's Dance" and the "Final Dance."

At both today's and tomorrow's concerts there will be special decorations and events to celebrate the Symphony's 20th anniversary.

Meanwhile, the contest for those under 20 years of age for the best completion of the sentence, "I like the Symphony because..." is extended to Oct. 22.

The Theatre Guild's "Janus," with Helen Peaker, Nora Kellie, G. E. M. Hewlett, Don Ross and Ron Gilmore, continues every night this week at the Langham Court Theatre with curtain at 8.15.

Theatre Guild Studio Group tryouts for "Peter Pan" are to be held at 7.30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Moira Mulholland Studio at 1110 Government Street.

A fourth tryout, mainly for youngsters, is at 12.27 Tatter-sall Drive on Saturday at 10.30 a.m. Director of "Peter Pan" is Tony Burton.

## Show Business

By DICK WILLIAMS

"The play's the thing" in TV too.

Winsome Shirley Bonne, the gorgeous newcomer playing the title role in the new CBS-TV comedy series, "My Sister Eileen," bubbled enthusiastically about the show to several visitors from Illinois.

"What channel will you be on?" she was asked.

Shirley pondered a moment. "Listen—this is my first dramatic role. I'm having enough trouble with lines. Don't ask me about channels!"



## Four for Four Trips to Altar

# Bing's Boys Bat 1,000 With the Vegas Grads

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now that the Crosby brothers have made it a clean sweep—four marriages to four Las Vegas showgirls—it's time for some research on this phenomenon.

I managed to corral three of the wives for a panel discussion. It wasn't easy. They were busy with their own growing families, plus their husbands' opening at Ciro's, plus a party to welcome the latest member of the sorority. She is statuette Barbara Stuart, Flamingo, class of '60, who wed Gary this month.

Our panel consisted of: Mrs. Philip Crosby, the former Sandra Drummond, 22, Tropical 58, a slender brunette. Mrs. Dennis Crosby, the former Pat Sheehan, 28, Tropical 57, a vivacious blonde. Mrs. Lindsay Crosby, the former Barbara Fredrickson, 23, Desert Inn, '59, a quiet honey blonde.

First question: Why do Crosby boys go for Las Vegas girls? "Coincidence," replied Pat. "Things just happen. I met Dennis, and I introduced his twin Philip to Sandra, who was working in the same show."

"Actually," Sandra added, "it was accidental. I was only in Las Vegas for a year. None of us stayed there very long."

"Furthermore," Barbara remarked, "I met Lindsay in Los Angeles."

## Records Added To Grocer's Line

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto grocer with an ear for music has formed his own record company.

Jim Joseph, 37, who operates the corner store in suburban Mimico established by his father, has brought out his first record, a 45 r.p.m. disc featuring the singing of a 16-year-old high school cheerleader.

He has invested some \$5,000 in setting up Scroll Records and has cut 5,000 copies of songs by Lee Carson, a blue-eyed blonde student at Oakwood Collegiate.

"But no matter what happens to the record, I'm going to keep right on selling groceries," says Joseph, aware of the precarious nature of the recording business.

"After all I know that people must eat. I'm not sure how badly they need recordings."

The real name of his protégé is Wanda Cygan but Joseph felt Lee Carson would be an easier name for record buyers to remember.

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JUDY HOLIDAY DEAN MARTIN

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TORONTO (UPI)—The new Lerner-Loewe musical, "Camelot," showed its "long" version in Toronto last night—three hours and 45 minutes—in a world premiere. Any later play probably will be shorter.

It would have to be. Director Moss Hart apologized to the 3,200 first-nighters for the "woeful" length of the successor to the fabulous "My Fair Lady."

As spectacular as any Hollywood stage effort, "Camelot" was described by a Toronto Star reviewer as "Ben Hur with music."

The fairy tale spectacle of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table proved somewhat of an endurance test in its dress rehearsal to open Toronto's new \$12,000,000 O'Keefe centre.

## Play Undergoes Surgery Before Broadway Debut

British singing star Julie Andrews, leading lady of "My Fair Lady," had the same lulling lyrics to handle—to perfection—backed up by a superb chorus.

"Camelot" has a mammoth 82 performers, including 32 principals, all of whom change costumes every scene, and there are 12 scenes in the first act and 11 in the second. Stage business facilitates the adept scenery shifting during the play, also dragging it out.

Alan J. Lerner and Frederick Loewe, authors of "Camelot," are counting on audience reaction to guide them in cutting

the spectacle to a manageable length.

It will run at the same unwieldy length for another two or three nights before the cuts are made.

British star Richard Burton plays a handsome King Arthur to Miss Andrews' Queen Guinevere, while Canadian singer Robert Goulet is the world's most perfect knight, Sir Lancelot.

"Camelot" was described by one reviewer as "an attempt to bring international folk legend into the musical comedy art form."

It swings between rousing lavish production numbers such as "The Lusty Month of May" and "The Jousts" and scenes reminiscent of Hamlet where Arthur tortures himself with his love for both his

queen and Lancelot, who fall in love.

Said composer Loewe of "Camelot," "We've got obvious cuts but we're not at the discussing stage. We've got to get rid of about 40 minutes."

One tune expected to stay in is "C'est Moi," a catchy tune in which Goulet proclaims Lancelot's perfection to the world.

However, the audience, made up largely of Toronto's social set and many celebrities from the United Kingdom and the United States, gave "Camelot" enthusiastic approval from start to finish, particularly for the three principals, the chorus, and the lavish sets and costumes.

Paced by its record-setting predecessor, "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" has already a \$2,000,000 advance sale in New York City. But Lerner said the company frankly does not expect to repeat the success of "Lady."

## Off-Broadway Success

# B.C. Girl Stirs Up Old John Brown

NEW YORK (CP)—One of the big success stories of the New York stage this season is that of Vancouver's Angela Wood, who has been hailed for her brilliant acting in the off-Broadway production of

Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body."

"The minute you glimpse Angela Wood on the Players Theatre stage," wrote one critic, "you feel John Brown's Body is going to be a real stirrer-upper. When she moves, her slim frame twines, twists, sways and floats."

"By the time Miss Wood completes her share of Stephen Vincent Benet's rhythmic civil war, males like me need an emancipation proclamation all our own."

OTHER ACTS Her mother has for many seasons acted every winter in a community playhouse in Laguna Beach, Calif. The Frederic Wood Theatre, on the University of British Columbia campus, was named for Angela's father, a playwright and a professor of English at the university until he retired in 1952.

While attending the university in 1952, Angela created a stir when, working as a stage manager and lighting designer for an amateur group using a burlesque theatre closed by the police, Angela suggested in jest that "Tobacco Road" might be a likely attraction to prepare for Christmas time.

HAILED BY POLICE

The play committee took up the suggestion and, halfway through one of the early performances, police halted the show and hauled off the principals to jail.

Charged with presenting "a lewd and indecent performance," the troupe defended itself through a series of trials and appeals, aided in its defence by author Erskine Caldwell, who maintained that his play had been presented as skillfully by the Vancouver group as it had been in the Broadway original. The actors ultimately lost the case.

## TV Collects Art Works On Christ

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The year-long job of collecting art for a TV presentation on the life of Jesus Christ is being completed by NBC and plans are being made to photograph the Holy Land locale where biblical history was made.

Donald Hyatt, producer of Project 20 which will air the show, said art on Christ's life and times has been gathered from all over the United States and Europe. The paintings will be photographed for presentation.

"There isn't much in the Holy Land in terms of art," Hyatt said. "What we've been looking for has been art to show the color and life of Christ's time."

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES

Adults 50¢ till 9 p.m., Children 25¢ all day

(Including Government Tax)

DOORS 12.30

LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 8.45

STUART WHITMAN, TIM JRYON, PEGGY WOOD, VIVICA LINDVOR, KAT MORROW, ELANA EDEN

UNUSUAL CASTING BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

THE STORY OF RUTH

DOORS 12.30

LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 8.45

STUART WHITMAN, TIM JRYON, PEGGY WOOD, VIVICA LINDVOR, KAT MORROW, ELANA EDEN

UNUSUAL CASTING BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

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STARTS TOMORROW —Crawther, Times

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S "The 400 Blows"

with JEAN PIERRE LEAUD

French (English Sub-Titles)

PLAZA

DOORS 12.30

LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 8.45

STUART WHITMAN, TIM JRYON, PEGGY WOOD, VIVICA LINDVOR, KAT MORROW, ELANA EDEN

UNUSUAL CASTING BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

MONDAY  
BRITISH  
"SINK THE BISMARCK"  
The excellent, outstanding British film of the year, starring Kenneth More  
Spellbinding, suspenseful and good for all to see  
Doors 8.30  
Complete Shows 6.45 and 8.45  
Feature 7.05 and 9.05  
OAK BAY

MONDAY  
"ADVENTURES OF ARSENE LUPIN"  
An M-G-M Release in Technicolor  
Starring Charles Laughton and  
Bette Davis  
Plus Cartoons and Short  
Box Office Opens 8.45  
Complete Programs 7 and 9 p.m.  
Feature 7.05 and 9.05  
FOX  
HILLSIDE and QUADRA

GEM THEATRE  
SUNDAY  
(Adult Entertainment Only)  
"PARTY GIRL"  
CinemaScope and Color  
Robert Taylor — Cyd Charisse  
SUNDAY AT 1.45

THE LILAC GARDEN  
THE ONE-MAN "BRIGADE"  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
RIDE LONESOME  
EASTMAN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE  
A BARNHART PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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IN AN INTIMATE MUSICAL REVUE  
(Costored by Charles Langhorne)  
WITH  
RAY HENDERSON & DON DOLLARHIDE AT THE TWO PIANOS  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE  
\$4.00 - \$8.50 - \$2.75  
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COLDSTREAM GUARDS  
The Pipes, Drums and Dancers of  
THE QUEEN'S OWN  
CAMERON HIGHLANDERS  
A Fabulous Spectacle of Marching Ceremonies  
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## Garden Notes

14 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 2, 1960

# Holly Needs Fair Soil

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**HOLLY PLANTATION**—(A. H. Metochosin). If your acre of land is as poor as you say, I doubt whether holly trees would be a paying proposition, for holly likes well drained and reasonably good soil. For really poor soil, I would think a better bet would be Christmas trees, which are inexpensive to buy as seedlings and which can get along after planting with no attention at all except for occasional mowing of the grass.

Regarding your apricot tree, it may be pruned any time after the leaves drop. Best time to have rough land plowed is in the fall, and leave it rough-plowed through the winter, for frost and rain penetrate better than when it has been harrowed or raked. Old rotted manure can be spread at any time, but the fresher stuff should go on in the fall.

**BOYSENBERRY TROUBLES**—(T. W. F. Victoria). I don't think the malformed berries on your bushes are due to imperfect pollination but to insect attack, and in any case, a hormone spray at flowering time would not improve the set of fruit. Use a combination orchard or fruit tree spray just when the blossom buds begin to separate and again

shortly before the first blossoms open.

Goat manure isn't too rich for boyseberries but should be supplemented with wood ashes or sulphate of potash. You can put on wood ashes pretty well, and the dosage of sulphate of potash is about two tablespoonfuls per gallon of water per yard run.

**SHRUB PROPAGATION**—(M. H. Victoria). If you can beg cuttings from friends and neighbors, it is quite possible to propagate quite a lot of shrubs for your new home at a very little expense. You should really put together a coldframe or a small propagating case which, in its simplest form, could consist of a bottomless wooden box covered with glass or plastic. A mixture of sand and peat moss is about as good as anything you could use as a propagating medium.

Better invest in a hormone rooting powder too, such as Rootone or Seradix. Moisten the cut end of each slip and dip it in the powder before inserting in the rooting medium.

Some subjects are much easier to get to root than others, and I suggest you try your hand first with these easy doers: hydrangea, fuchsia, buddleia, jasmine, honeysuckle, privet and mock orange. All the

rambler roses and most of the floribundas will root readily, but many of the hybrid teas are extremely difficult.

A good book on the subject is "Be Your Own Nurseryman" by Robert Scharif, published by George J. MacLeod, Toronto, and priced at \$4.

**EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES**—(A. H. Ganges). The everbearing strawberries are still producing in August and September, when the June-bearing kinds are planted and, for these varieties, it is best to remake the bed in the spring, preferably in early April. You can spend the fall and winter working up the new bed, incorporating plenty of old straw manure plus a little aldrin or bulb dust as a precaution against soil-inhabiting pests.

**SICK SPIRAEA**—(B. G. K. Victoria). Your Spiraea with deep pink flowers are probably the variety Anthony Waterer and I suspect the reason the buds and leaves wither is because they become infected with mildew. Next year, dust regularly with Rose Dust and make sure they have plenty of moisture at the roots. A heavy mulch of lawn mowings, peat moss or weathered sawdust over the rooting area would probably help.

## Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

# Censors Trim 'Spartacus'

**HOLLYWOOD**—Kirk Douglas didn't cry when the censors cut from his \$12,000,000 "Spartacus" movie epic two scenes in which Jean Simmons appears nude from the waist up. "There is still plenty of Jean left," said Kirk. The two scenes objected to here will be put back in the film for French and Italian viewing. . . . When Miss Simmons was asked, "What made you agree to do these scenes in 'Spartacus'?" she replied, "It was the first time anybody asked me to." . . . Douglas is now on a tour of key cities in the U.S. to promote his picture. Wife Ann had originally planned to stay home with their two children, then said to Kirk, "there must be more to America than New York and Hollywood." So, she is now on the tour with Kirk.

Shari Lewis cancelled her trip to Hollywood for a film commitment. Too much to do with her coast-to-coast NBC show every Saturday.

Maybe Marilyn Monroe is a better actress than we thought. She has been cooling and holding husband Arthur Miller's hand on "The Misfits" set at Reno. Then again, they may have talked the whole thing out and come to an understanding. In either case, Marilyn and Arthur are not talking about not-so-private matters. And she's being punctual to work. A good sign!

Veteran British actor Wilfred Hyde White will have a race with the stork in England when he comes to Hollywood for the Danny Kaye starrer, "On the Double." The picture starts in November. The baby is scheduled to arrive in December in England.

Everyone at 20th-Fox is after pretty Leo Remick, who would rather live in New York than Hollywood. Jerry Wald wants her for "Return to Peyton Place" and, if the script is right, Lee will accept. She will follow with "Dad Avocado" at the same studio, if Blake Edwards will direct. Sounds like long time Lee no see New York.

With men in Hollywood as fashion conscious as the ladies, favorite tailor Sy Devore is working overtime with his crew, preparing Jerry Lewis for "Ladies Man," Laurence Harvey for "Summer and Smoke," and George Peppard for "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Sy "dresses" Bing Crosby and Liberace, to pick two colorful names at random from his clientele.

That very nice Arthur O'Connell is getting richer. A stock which he bought last November at \$57 a share was quoted last week, he says, at \$80. Arthur recently finished "Misty" with David Ladd, and told his father, Alan: "Your son is the best actor I've worked with in 25 years, regardless of age or sex." A compliment from a man who has won two Oscar nominations.

The highest priced model in the world, Doris Day—annual income \$2,000,000—will strut at the Plaza in New York, at a fashion luncheon Oct. 7, wearing the Irene gowns and suits from her new film, "Midnight Lace." Irene will do the commenting.

"Pillow Talk" co-star Rock Hudson, incidentally, was lucky to keep some of the salary he was paid for that movie. He's luckier now, with his own company and starring in "Come September" in Italy with Gina Lollobrigida.



## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Last Sunday we saw an ad in the paper and ordered two household gadgets by mail. They came yesterday—an ironing valet for \$4.98 and an indoor dryer for \$4.99.

I'm filled with admiration for the beauty and practical design of these two items. The valet is a steel thing that comes on casters and has a bar with notches on it for hanging up two dozen suits or dresses. The dryer is an aluminum gadget that folds up into something taking up hardly more room than a broomstick and in its full extended glory has 10 plastic lines for drying things—or drip-drying them in the bathtub if you like.

The valet will stop my wife from hanging her ironed dresses and blouses any which way over door frames and other highly unsuitable places. The dryer replaces a flimsy wood-and-tinny-steel affair that was never much good in the first place and has long been a total wreck. I think it cost more than \$4.99 when we bought it.

I am a connoisseur of such new gadgets. To me they're the real marks of progress and civilization. By all means, let's have nuclear physics and space travel and all that, but the place where it shows is in things like the valet and the dryer. They're the final payoff of all the work done ever since Galileo and Newton.

There are no breathtaking new inventions embodied in my two gadgets. They're just the result of years of patient work in research and industrial design. The valet, I found, was made by a little company in Connecticut, the dryer by a small outfit in Pennsylvania. The people who made them won't win any Nobel prizes for their achievement, but in their own little way they certainly have done something for the good of mankind. I'm grateful to them.

## Start Over Again

Every year our environment changes by the addition of new, improved, more beautiful products of industry. When we had our sixth baby, it was quite some time since we'd bought the necessary equipment and we had to start all over again. We discovered that playpens now are round, fenced in with netting, and

delightfully easy to carry around. Our old one had been a square, heavy, clumsy piece of wooden furniture.

So, whenever I go down to buy a new can opener—as I did the other day—I feel a sensation of genuine pleasure. Isn't it nice to see how they have again improved the de-lay-pens now are round, fenced in with netting, and

N. T. JOHNSON, E. H. GOODRIDGE

and  
H. S. TIMBERLAKE,  
OPTOMETRISTS

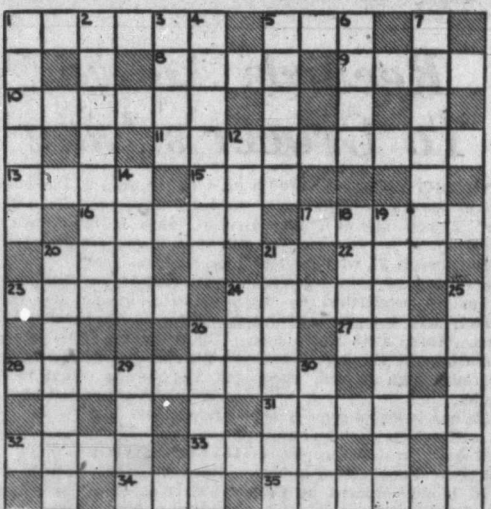
announce a change of office hours  
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## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

- Wrong about the bad shot (Double clue)
- Stick for Steiger
- Saintly circle (Double clue)
- Puts away the food
- Just like everyone else
- That's fine!
- This way out
- Not the real thing
- I made a turn and tried to make a hit (Anagram)
- Runyon sees Dan around the state (Split word)
- Just the place for a bit of dinner (Hidden word)
- Somewhat dramatic animal (Hidden word)
- Speed units
- He gets around
- Popular parent (Hidden word)
- Invites a reply
- No graceful dancer
- The place where it all happens
- It certainly makes a lovely coat
- Surely his name couldn't be Edna? (Anagram)
- A woman in white velvet (Hidden word)
- Danced in the Scottish manner
- Lone TV entertainer
- See "S Down"
- He could make a hash of being a ruler (Anagram)
- Gave a well-drilled greeting
- and 2. Was he shaky in the ring? Certainly not! (Two words)
- Gone to glory
- Shining pinnacle of success
- Agree in silent fashion
- I in explosive surroundings (Split word)
- Space for a really good beginning (Hidden word)
- Man who had a plan
- In taking a small amount, I'd finally find it tasteless (Split word)
- Take away in all probability (Hidden word)
- Up you go!
- Self-respect, one might say
- Seize Kate, perhaps (Anagram)
- No longer here

### CLUES DOWN

1. Lone TV entertainer
2. See "S Down"
3. He could make a hash of being a ruler (Anagram)
4. Gave a well-drilled greeting
5. and 2. Was he shaky in the ring? Certainly not! (Two words)
6. Gone to glory
7. Shining pinnacle of success
8. Agree in silent fashion
9. I in explosive surroundings (Split word)
10. Space for a really good beginning (Hidden word)
11. Man who had a plan
12. In taking a small amount, I'd finally find it tasteless (Split word)
13. Take away in all probability (Hidden word)
14. Up you go!
15. Self-respect, one might say
16. Seize Kate, perhaps (Anagram)
17. No longer here

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



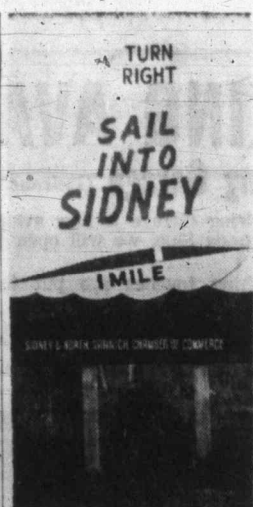
## Injury Slows Student

A Grade 10 student at Mt. View High School finds it difficult to take notes in class because of an injury received at Beaver Lake during the summer holidays.

Marcus Gallard, 15, of 3932 Cumberland, whose right wrist was slashed to the bone on a submerged stump while he was swimming July 12, wears a special splint which helps brace his hand.

He also goes to the hospital every day for therapy and is trying to learn to write with his left hand.

His father, W. J. H. Gallard, who is taking legal proceedings over the accident, said yesterday it probably won't be known until Christmas whether another operation will be necessary.



### Sail Ahead

Newest Pat Bay Highway sign is this yacht-shaped notice, erected by Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce. Sign points to Beacon Avenue, the village's main street. — (Colonist photo).

### Wicket Service Set

## City, Rural Mailmen Idle On Thanksgiving Holiday

Letter and parcel delivery a.m. to noon. Street boxes will be emptied during the evening only. There will be no letter carrier delivery or rural delivery. The main post office from 10

# Race Rules Wreck Families

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Month by month, the South African government's racial classification authorities issue decisions which may destroy a family's future—even if they can prove they are white.

Some "white" people have committed suicide. Some families have been broken up, others have fled the country. All concerned have been "shocked, heartbroken and humiliated," in the words of a local newspaper report, to find one day, unexpectedly, that they are no longer officially classed as white.

Such a change may seem like the end of the world. Jobs, social position, marriage, future prospects, even the right to

live in certain areas, may all be wrecked overnight.

Legislation frowns these with a tight net. It covers job reservation, marriage under the Mixed Marriages Act, which forbids matrimony between members of different racial groups, and the zoning of residential areas. All depend on color.

A newspaperman said: "People are reluctant to talk because even if they are officially reinstated as white, after social position, marriage, future prospects, even the right to

live in certain areas, may all be wrecked overnight.

Others begin when an official notice advises the recipient has been struck from the

others' roll—which contains only the names of whites.

Others originate with the request by someone planning marriage for a copy of his birth certificate from official records.

Because ministers making out birth certificates in the past had the habit of writing down the word "mixed" when an infant's parents were of mixed European descent, they are suddenly—years later—faced with the threat of being classed as non-white.

### EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENT AT CHEK-TV



Mr. David M. Armstrong, President and General Manager of CHEK-TV, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Richard L. McDaniel to the position of Station Manager of CHEK-TV, Victoria. Mr. McDaniel is well-known in broadcasting circles and has had many years' experience in both radio and TV. He was formerly manager of CKDA-radio.

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## Get Rid of Apartheid Real Test for Africa

EASTBOURNE, England (Reuters)—Liberal party leader Jo Grimond said yesterday Britain's decision on whether South Africa remains in the Commonwealth should depend on one test—how best to hasten the end of its apartheid (racial segregation).

## IT'S PHARMACIST WEEK ...

Oct. 2 to 8



Step by step, throughout the ages, the pharmacist has developed the compounding art of medicine. Today as in the past, he works shoulder to shoulder with the physician, playing his part in the interests of public health. We are proud to take our place as an indispensable adjunct to your doctor's services.

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# EATON'S TRANS-CANADA Sale

## No Down Payment with an EATON Budget-Charge Account

Don't miss the outstanding savings during EATON'S Coast-to-Coast Trans-Canada Sale — Buy with No Down Payment. Inquire, Accounts Office, Third Floor.

## 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS 2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if Quantities Last Please, No Telephone or mail Orders

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

## EATON'S Great Savings Start Right at 9 o'Clock Monday Morning — Check These Specials, Then Hurry to EATON'S

### "Trulon" Curtain Panels Smart Window Accent

Add a delightfully fresh touch to your window decor with crisp Trulon panels, lured thread adds smart design. Choose beige or white in size 54x81 inches. 9 o'Clock Special, each

2.39

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### 3-Piece Paint Brush Set

Set includes one, two and three-inch brush sizes, suitable for most painting needs. Sturdy bristles are set in rubber, wooden handle has smooth enameled surface. 9 o'Clock Special, set

2.39

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Clearance of Boys' Wear From Regular Stock

This specially priced group includes odds from regular stock. Pants, shirts and T-shirts and boys' pajamas. Assorted colors and sizes in group. Sizes 8 to 16 collectively. 9 o'Clock Special, each or pair

59c to 2.29

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### Clearance of Clocks Half Regular Price

Wide variety of clocks clearing from regular stock. Group includes small bedroom alarms, desk clocks, mantels, 400-day and wall clocks. Mostly one-of-a-kind in group. Regularly 2.95 to 25.00. 9 o'Clock Special, each

1.47 to 25.00

EATON'S—Clocks, Main Floor

### Clearance of Women's Shoes Dress and Casual Styles

Included in this clearance of women's shoes are dress styles in high, illusion or Cuban heel with leather or suede uppers. Also some wedge heel casual styles. Broken styles and lines. 9 o'Clock Special, pair

4.98

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

### Men's All-Wool Shirts Gay Check Patterns

All-wool "Jack" shirts with regular style collar, two pockets and six-button front. Fancy check patterns in green or blue with red. Medium, large and extra-large sizes in group. 9 o'Clock Special, each

5.99

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

### Plastic Train Case Size About 11"x6 1/2"x7"

Here is a handy carrying case for cosmetics, dancing slippers, or overnight case. Simulated leather finish with three-sided zipper closing and sturdy carrying handle. 9 o'Clock Special, each

2.79

EATON'S—Nations, Main Floor

### 3 and 4-Ply Wool About 1-Ounce Ball

Now is the time to stock up on 3 and 4-ply knitting wools. Suitable for socks, sweaters and most knitting needs. Shop at 9 a.m. for best colour selection. 9 o'Clock Special, each

19c

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

### Ink Paper Exercise Books Buy Now at Savings!

Good quality ink-paper, lined exercise books, about 20 pages per book. Choose various coloured covers for various school subjects. Buy several at savings. 9 o'Clock Special, each

5c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

### Handy Aluminum Foil 50-Foot Rolls

You'll find many, many home uses for this excellent quality aluminum foil wrap. For baking, storing food in fridge or freezer, wrapping plants and bulbs, etc. 9 o'Clock Special, each

3 rolls 99c

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

### Men's Shirt Clearance Smart Sport Styles

Included in this group from regular stock are polo and sport-style shirts in "Orion" or fine cottons. All are in new season colours. Small, medium and large sizes in the group. 9 o'Clock Special, each

2.50 to 5.47

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

### Sturdy Rubber Stair Treads For Added Safety

Put an end to treacherous, slippery stairs, with these sturdy rib-surfaced rubber stair treads. Flat style in black only. Size about 9x18 inches. 9 o'Clock Special, each

12 for 2.98

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### 7-Transistor Radio Complete with Batteries

Take advantage of the low 9 o'Clock Special price to buy one of these compact, powerful 7-transistor radios. Comes in smart carrying case. Has earphone for private listening. 9 o'Clock Special, each

39.95

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Girls' Ankle Socks White Only — Reg. 59c

Stock up on white cotton ankle socks for school and casual wear. These are sturdy cotton with nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Popular triple-roll cuff style. Sizes 10, 10 1/2 and 11. 9 o'Clock Special, 3 pairs

1.00

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

### Toni Home Permanents Limited Quantities

Here is your chance to save on Toni Home Permanent Wave kits. These are for regular hair only. Limit of two to a customer on this item. 9 o'Clock Special, each

1.29

EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

### Printed Corduroy Fabric

Choose several lengths of this gaily printed corduroy for dresses, skirts, jumpers, children's wear, bedspreads and drapes. About 36 inches wide, on blue, maize or white grounds. 9 o'Clock Special, yard

1.29

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

### English Semi-Porcelain Dainty TV Sets

Regularly this set of four English semi-porcelain TV sets sell for 3.95. Choose from four lovely designs: Gardenia, Dogwood, Magnolia and Orchid. 9 o'Clock Special, set of 4

1.97

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Clearance of Nemo Girdles Ordinarily 2.99

Pull-on and pantie style in nylon Leno elastic with satin front and back panels. 2-inch waistband, cut up front for comfort. Small and medium sizes only. Panties have detachable garters. 9 o'Clock Special, each

1.00

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

### Clearance of Dresses From Young Sophisticate Shop

Included in this specially priced clearance group of dresses from EATON'S Second Floor Young Sophisticate Shop are many one-of-a-kind styled in wool or cotton. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group. 9 o'Clock Special, each

8.63 to 21.67

EATON'S—Young Sophisticate Shop, Second Floor

### Modern Table Lamps Specially Priced

For your own home, for gifts, choose from this specially priced group of polished walnut and brass table lamps. Three smart styles in group, all have attractive matching shades. 9 o'Clock Special, each

7.49

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Men's Plastic Raincoats Regularly 2.95

Big savings at 9 a.m. on these handy, lightweight plastic raincoats. Clear gummetal shade in your choice of small, medium, large and extra-large sizes. In matching case. 9 o'Clock Special, each

99c

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

### Sturdy Badminton Racquet Complete With Press

Sturdy steel-shaft racquet with durable stringing and comfortable leather grip. Complete with blue enamel press. 9 o'Clock Special, complete

2.98

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Girls' Dresses 1/2 Price Regularly 2.98 to 4.98

Take advantage of the half-price savings on these pretty dresses, sizes 4 to 6x, in this special group. Many styles and colours to choose from. 9 o'Clock Special, each

1.48 to 2.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

### Delicious Chocolate Chunks Specially Priced

You'll want several pounds of this delicious Neilson's chunk chocolate to treat family and friends. Choose plain or peanut style. 9 o'Clock Special, lb.

59c

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

### Sturdy Basketball Boots Men's and Boys' Sizes

Imported basketball boots with washable canvas duck uppers, cushion insole and comfortable arch support. Rubber sole and heel. Broken sizes. 2 o'Clock Special, pair

1.00

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

### Paper Serviettes 250 per Package

Now you have the opportunity of saving on sturdy, soft paper napkins. For home use or school, lunch boxes. Choose several packages at this low price. 250 napkins per package. 2 o'Clock Special, each

43c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

### Pretty Cottage Sets For Bright Windows

Add a gay touch to kitchen, hall, utility room windows with crisp cotton net cottage sets with gay gingham trim. White background with white, blue or gold-colour trim. Sizes 48x48 and 20x34 inches. 2 o'Clock Special, set

1.98

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Modern Hoop Chairs 27-Inch Size

Add a smart touch to your room decor with sturdy split cane hoop chairs on solid wrought iron frame. Remove seat from base for convenient storage when not in use. 2 o'Clock Special, each

2.99

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Tasty White Heather Mix Chocolate and Toffee

Don't forget that Halloween is coming soon. Take advantage of the special price on delicious White Heather mix chocolates and toffees. Treat the family, too. 2 o'Clock Special, lb.

69c

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

### Ektachrome Colour Film 35-mm. Daylight

You'll want several rolls of this fine quality Ektachrome Daylight 35-mm. film with 20 exposures on a roll. Be prepared to take lots of pictures this fall and winter. 2 o'Clock Special, each

1.76

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor

### Round Aluminum Roaster 9-Inch Diameter

Sturdy, practical, gleaming aluminum roaster for meat, poultry, fish, etc. Buy at savings now, and be prepared for Thanksgiving and Christmas cooking chores. 2 o'Clock Special, each

1.69

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

### Child's Wind-Up Train

Your child will spend many happy hours playing with the sturdy wind-up train. Set consists of engine, tender and three cars, plus metal circle track. All-metal construction. 2 o'Clock Special, set

99c

EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

### Imported Cups and Saucers Lovely Bone China

Choose several of these lovely English bone china cups and saucers for your own collection and some for gifts. Royal Chelsea, Aynsley, Tuscan and Paragon designs in the group. Regularly 1.75 to 2.95. 2 p.m. Special, each

99c

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Clearance Boys' Jackets Windbreaker Styles

Save on this clearance group of warm windbreaker jackets. Nylons, cottons or gabardine fabrics in grey, blue or brown. Sizes 8 to 16 years in this specially priced group. 2 o'Clock Special, each

1.99 to 4.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### Rug Shampoo Machine By "Carpeteer"

Comes complete with 8-oz. bottle of "Easy Glamour" rug shampoo. Safe and easy to use on all types of rugs. Easy Glamour germ-proofs as well as cleans. 2 o'Clock Special, complete

4.95

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

### Terry Tea Towels Size About 17"x27"

You'll want to stock up on these gay terry tea towels for your own kitchen, for welcome gifts. Attractive designs in red, turquoise, yellow or green. 2 o'Clock Special

3 for 1.00

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

### Children's Poplin Coats Special, 1/2 Off

Clearing from regular stock, children's navy blue cotton poplin coats with gay plaid lining and full zipper front closing. Tab sleeve style. Sizes 4 to 6x in group. 2 o'Clock Special, each

99c

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

### Transistor Radio Batteries Sizes No. D and Penlight

Now is the time to stock up on extra batteries for your transistor radio. You'll save on this special purchase group of No. D and penlight-size batteries. 2 o'Clock Special, each

2 for 15c

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

## Check Your Big 28-Page Flyer Shop Monday and Tuesday for Your Share of Values

## It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

**T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED**





# EATON'S 35<sup>th</sup> TRANS-CANADA SALE

**MONDAY, OCT. 3<sup>rd</sup>  
TUESDAY, OCT. 4<sup>th</sup>**



Phone  
**EV 2-7141**  
**Zenith 6100**

For your convenience the order line will be open at 8 a.m. Monday and Tuesday

Trans-Canada Sale, Shoppers!  
**Use Your  
EATON BUDGET-CHARGE ACCOUNT**  
With No Down Payment

For all Trans-Canada Sale merchandise. If you do not have a Budget-Charge let us open one for you!

## LIMITED PARKING AVAILABLE

In EATON'S New Parking Garage (Entrance on Gordon Street)

Limited accommodation in EATON'S new Parking Garage is now available for use. To provide as much parking as possible during the Trans-Canada Sale, we will open the Garage for customer use at 8.45 a.m. Monday. Please excuse any inconvenience while the finishing touches are put to the remainder of the building.

Easy Parking for 2,000 Cars Daily will be Available Shortly

*Canada's Biggest Sale*  
**Starts MONDAY!**

Coast-to-Coast in Canada EATON'S  
Presents the SALE You've Waited For!

Check Your Big 28-Page Flyer! Shop Monday and Tuesday for Your Share of Values! Shop in Person! Order by Phone. Use EATON'S Personal Shopping Service ... Don't Miss the Trans-Canada Sale!

- Over 350 Top Flight Values for Home and Family in Big 28-Page Flyer
- Many More "Not Advertised" Values on each and every floor . . . Monday and Tuesday
- Every Item on Sale Headline-Making News for Smart, Thrifty Shoppers in Victoria!



**Special Purchase**

### Outstanding Group Italian Velours

New York... Paris-inspired millinery by leading Canadian makers! Fashioned from finest Italian velours into this season's top styles! Offered in a wide selection of favoured fall shades... at dollars less than you expected to pay for your new chapeau! Be early Monday for best style and colour choice!

EATON Trans-Canada Sale, each

**6<sup>49</sup>**

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



**SAVE 25.95**

### Lightweight, Luxury Fabric Winter Coats!

Petite Sizes! Ordinarily 69.95!

An exceptional group of coats in softly brushed wool sealskin or sumptuous wool/angora fabrics! Light in weight for tiny figures but cosy warm for winter wear! Beige, black, blue, green and mink brown in 2 popular styles! Sizes 5 to 15.

EATON Trans-Canada Sale, each

**44<sup>00</sup>**

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



**SAVE 20%**

### bellefair Dresses!

Smart Fall Styles

Regularly 16.95 to 25.00! One and 2-piece styles, dress and jacket costumes are included! Smart crepe maralaire, wool crepe and printed mat jersey are the many fabrics from which to choose in shades of blue, black, brown, green and lilac. Sizes 10 to 18, 12½ to 24½.

EATON Trans-Canada Sale, each

**13<sup>50</sup> to 20<sup>00</sup>**

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



**Ordinarily 79.50**

### Special Purchase! Luxury Fur Trimmed Coats!

Save more than 20.00 on your new winter coat! Beautiful wool/angora fabric coats in natural, loden, blue, tan, aqua, black, mauve, grey. Regular and petite styles have full skip mink collars. Regular sizes have soft beaver collars. Be early Monday for first choice in sizes 6 to 20.

EATON Trans-Canada Sale, each

**58<sup>00</sup>**

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**See Back of This Page for Exciting Hour Specials**

T. EATON CO.



# Spirit of Robin Hood Due in City Tonight

The spirit of Robin Hood will pay a surprise visit to the opening rally of the Greater Victoria Community Chest appeal in the Odeon Theatre tonight.

"Robin Hood is famous for accepting money from those who can afford it and giving

it to the needy," campaign manager Bernard Van Aggelen said last night.

"When the spirit of Captain Discovery—who visited Victoria the other day—told the spirit of Robin Hood about our Community Chest drive, well Robin wanted to help."

The appearance of the spirit of Robin Hood, complete with longbow, is only one of the attractions set for tonight's rally.

Invitations have been sent to all canvassers and Chest workers. Further invitations are still available from team

captains. Use of the theatre, equipment and staff have all been donated to the Chest, together with the first Victoria showing of English comedian Terry Thomas in "Make Mine Mink."

Victoria's Local 247 of the Musicians' Union has donated

a 26-piece orchestra for the evening.

Mr. Van Aggelen warned last night that unless the Chest drive this year reaches the target, member agencies will have to cut services. Target this year is \$350,000.

The 1959 campaign fell

\$25,000 short of its target of \$325,000, but the difference was made up from a reserve fund. The make-up amount depleted the fund.

"Some \$42,500 has already been donated to the 1960 appeal," Mr. Van Aggelen said. "At the moment everything

points to a successful campaign."

A pilot campaign of 20 firms was encouraging, he added. Of 17 which have completed canvassing, 15 firms have won awards.

Tonight's rally has been set for 8.30 to avoid clashing with church services.

## LOCAL NEWS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

# The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1960

## CLASSIFIED

PAGE SEVENTEEN

### 29,000-Ton Liner Orsova Due Off Victoria Today

The 29,000-ton Orient liner Orsova, inbound from Far East ports via Honolulu, is due at the fairway buoy off Brodie Ledge at 11.30 a.m. today.

She picks up the pilot, customs and immigration officials and proceeds to

Vancouver. On Monday she sails for Australia.

Her master, Commodore-of-the-fleet Norman W. Smith, a regular visitor here in Orient ships since 1955, is due to retire when the Orsova arrives back in London, via the Suez canal, on Dec. 14.

### Everyone Helping Homeless

## Stoic, Proud Chinese Learn About Charity

### Given Much, Asked Little Over Years in Nanaimo

By VICTOR FERGIE

NANAIMO — In Nanaimo today close to 250 Chinese Canadians are learning the meaning of a word they seldom use—charity.

Stripped of their homes, their clothes and their possessions by a roaring holocaust which wiped out Nanaimo's Chinatown on Friday, they are reliant upon outside help for the first time in their lives.

For the Chinese are a stoic race, a proud people. Their history in Canada has been one of self-sufficiency, independence and uncompromising hard work.

Today, in a small way perhaps, the Nanaimo community is repaying them for their industry and for the fact that over the years they have asked for little and given much.

On Friday I watched a community die under plumes of billowing smoke, and yesterday I saw it struggle to come alive again.

### Baby in Her Arms

Have you ever seen a pregnant woman with a baby in her arms looking through a pile of charred chairs, soggy clothing, chipped dishpans, and dishes searching for something that meant "home"?

Have you ever watched an old man bent over a trunk clenching its handle and sweltering in the heat caused by the flames ripping in the frame of the building in which he stands?

Have you watched the determination of a mother cat as she carried a mouth full of fluff out of a flame-enveloped

doorway, drop it in the safe open air and then run back into the house, never to appear again?

These are scenes that took place as the flames fed on the shingles of shacks and homes in Chinatown.

Today, what stood as a page of history is an ash of the past. What was to have been a museum is a mausoleum of memories.

But what of the future from these flames? That is what is held in the eyes, the expression and the minds of the persons left destitute.

### Torn from Their Ties

The people today are scattered between private homes and the cold, unsettled life of an army barracks. Here are people who kept their way of life to themselves, suddenly flushed into a basin of Occidental life, torn from their ties of the past and tied to the uncertain torrent of today.

A foreign tongue directs them to move here, sleep there, eat this, drink that.

It doesn't mean a thing that the voice is gentle and sympathetic... there is nothing left... their past, present and future has been melted into the charcoal of charity.

The army camp, desolate and empty yesterday, is today an active organized centre... dispersing orders... orally and materially.

A hangar formerly used to shelter weapons of death now houses hampers of life.

Racks of clothing stand against the hangar wall; tables of necessities stretch the length of the concrete floor.

The efficiency of the volunteers contrasts to the dazed progress of the refugees who scan the few salvaged belongings to claim their own.

### From Flood of Flame

From a flood of flames has come a sea of gifts in the form of diapers and dresses, shirts and shawls, coats and

cribs, hats and hampers. This is the charity that must be accepted. This is the Occidental touch that spread a welcome palm to a Chinese community.

The elderly Chinese moves around the hangar to find the trunk from which he was forced to release his grip and be carried to safety... the trunk lies in ashes.

The kitten snuggles in the corner of a chesterfield in a new home. Its mother lies charred in the smoking rubble.

The pregnant woman moves from the hangar wearing a new maternity outfit, cradling her sleeping baby in one arm, grasping a dishpan full of household articles in the other.

This is the Chinatown of Nanaimo—forgetting yesterday, oblivious of today... questioning tomorrow.

This is the Nanaimo area... remembering yesterday... helping today... promising a new tomorrow.

### One from Nanaimo

## Union to Oust Red Candidates

A Nanaimo woodworker who ran as a communist candidate in his riding in the Sept. 12 election will be expelled from his union.

Western Canada regional convention of the International Woodworkers of America yesterday approved a resolution instructing local unions to invoke the union's constitution which prohibits membership in Communist, Nazi and Fascist parties.

IWA district president Joe Morris said members affected are Irving Mortenson of Nanaimo and George Lakusta of Delta.

### Picture Rental Night At Gallery Monday

Picture rental night for members of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will be held Monday.

Paintings available will be on view from 7.30 p.m. They will be rented at \$ p.m.

### Schools

## Bylaw Talks Slated

School board officials and representatives of municipalities in district 63 will meet Wednesday to discuss final arrangements for the school building bylaw.

School board chairman James D. Helps said last night he had hopes a firm agreement would be reached at the meeting.

A school board official said earlier this week the building bylaw would amount to some \$800,000.

Municipalities represented are Saanich, Central Saanich and the village of Sidney. Saanich Reeve George Chatterton earlier this week threatened to spearhead a secession move from school district 63 if ratifiers fail to pass the bylaw.

Similar bylaws put to ratifiers in December last year, and again in February, were defeated at the polls.

Nearly 300 students of Saanich municipality are on a shift system at present, due to inadequate school buildings in the district.

### Ticket Sale Now 6,800

More than 6,800 tickets have been sold for the Victoria Kinsmen Club's 21st giant bingo night in Memorial Arena, Monday evening.

There are 700 more seats available.

During 90 minutes of play participants will have the chance to win portions of \$10,000 in cash.

### Capital Notebook

## 'Let Us Give You Light' Merely an Empty Boast

By PETER BRUNTON

**LIGHT HEADED:** Truck owned by a city fluorescent light firm has an advertising slogan on its side reading: "Let Us Give You Light."

The truck has two empty, gaping holes where its headlights should be.

**ROYAL RESPONSE:** Browning through a Vancouver antique shop recently a former Victorian came across some rare china bearing the portrait of Queen Victoria.

Jonathan Glover-Harrison sent the china to Queen Elizabeth and suggested she give some to Princess Margaret.

He has just received a reply from Buckingham Palace stating that although the Queen does not usually accept gifts from individuals not personally known to her she was, in this case, making an exception.

In thanking Mr. Glover-Harrison, the letter added that a cup and saucer would be

### Gift of Rare China Accepted by Princess

sent to Princess Margaret. He has also received a letter from Clarence House expressing the princess' delight with the china and recalling her happy and memorable visit here in 1958.

**NO FORMULA:** Intriguing observation is contained in the latest bulletin put out by Victoria's Douglas Rotary Club. "Our modern living has brought us many 'instant' products—tea, coffee, cereals, and so on, but we cannot create 'instant' Rotarians..." bulletin states.

**DUAL PERFORMANCE:** Two Navy wives living in the same 800-block on Lamson and who had taken the same parentcraft classes, staged by the Victorian Order of Nurses

recently gave birth to babies on the same day.

Mrs. Alvin Farrell had a son, Gordon, and Mrs. Archie Dachuk had a daughter, Catherine.

Item was passed along by the Community Chest for the VON, which is a Red Feather agency.

**INTELLIGENTIA:** City Soreads, discussing a resolution to raise the driver licence obtaining age to 18, were told by Mrs. Vera Pipes that statistics proved girls in the 18 to 25 age bracket were excellent drivers—in fact were better than men.

Works Minister W. N. Chant agreed with her. Statistics also proved women were better at spelling than men, he said, adding "and, of course, they're better at figures."

### 'Out-of-World' Home Award Winner

One of the best-known houses in Greater Victoria, this home won an award in a British Columbia-wide design contest held by the Canadian Housing Design Council.

The house was main door prize at the 1960 Jaycee fair and some 50,000 persons inspected it. — (Colonist photo.)

### Another for Cooke

## Door Prize Home Wins B.C. Award

The Jaycee house which was the main door prize at the 1960 fair has won an award in the British Columbia-wide contest.

It was the third consecutive year that designer-builder Bruce A. Cooke has won awards in Canadian Housing Design Council contests.

The house, at 4135 Barber Street, parallel to the Patricia Bay Highway, just north of Victoria, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh with a \$1 ticket bought at the fair.

Some 50,000 Greater Victoria residents were estimated to have inspected the house during the six-day fair.

"It's really wonderful to live in this house," Mrs. McIntosh said last night. "We still look

around and think it is out of this world."

Mr. Cooke last night paid tribute to his wife, Doris, for her help with his house designs.

"I use her as a sounding-board," he said. "I draw them out and she tells me what she thinks of them and we go on from there."

Mr. Cooke begins his designs with the lot, and plans from there. With the Jaycee house he inspected the lot, designed the house to fit and then built the house behind Memorial Arena.

A feature of the house is the privacy afforded by screening walls. The house faces the Patricia Bay Highway but is completely private.



DONALD WAGG

### Seen in Passing

Donald Wagg talking about town planning. (A Victoria architect, he lives with his wife Edna and son Michael at 3906 Cadboro Bay. Spare time is spent with the family, golfing, gardening and fishing.)

Bud French looking forward to a golf game... Tony Nicholson looking through costume books in preparation for a production of HMS Pinafore.

### Nanaimo Fire

## Changed Ways May Be Hard For Chinese

A changing way of life among Canada's Chinese population may become a major problem in resettling the 250 homeless residents of Nanaimo's fire-razed Chinatown, Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo said last night.

He said a high percentage of those made destitute by a blaze which ripped through more than 20 Chinatown buildings on Friday are elderly people, and that younger Chinese have been gradually moving into the city's residential suburbs.

He deemed it possible that in 10 to 15 years the community might have been abandoned anyway.

Any move to rebuild it along substantial grounds is faced with the spectre of obsolescence. But he said Nanaimo would

render any assistance it could in seeing accommodation replaced.

Last night a few dozen Chinese were moving back into the charred and blackened ruins of what was one of the first wholly-Chinese communities in Canada. Fire department officials late yesterday lifted the ban on re-occupancy of the few sound buildings left standing by the \$200,000 blaze.

Others were still billeted in an army barracks and in homes throughout the community.

### No Loss of Life

RCMP said last night that examination of a few bones found in the ruins revealed that they were from an animal, and they are now convinced there was no loss of human life as flames consumed the frame dwellings.

A delegation of Victoria's Chinese businessmen is scheduled to reach Nanaimo sometime today to assist the homeless in any way it can.

Victoria's Chinatown Lions Club yesterday started a fund to help the Nanaimo people

and contributions may be forwarded through Jack Wong, Douglas Pharmacy, 1692 Douglas.

According to reports yesterday none of the Chinatown dwellings were insured, although some occupants had insurance on their furnishings.

The blaze was caused by a rubbish-disposal fire which got out of control.

Civil defence director Dawson Gordon heads a rehabilitation organization which will operate 24 hours a day until the emergency is over.

### Working Closely

Working closely with the committee is the provincial welfare department under Don Bingham.

Mayor Maffeo addressed the committee today.

He praised the work of the RCMP, Nanaimo and Harewood fire departments and the co-operation of the public in the emergency.

Committees have been struck to handle all aspects of rehabilitation and some of the Chinese people will be moving out of the army camp this afternoon under the direction of the civil defence organization.

A spokesman for the Chinese community has thanked people who have come forward to help.

Chuck Wong who heads a six-man Chinese committee, working with the civil defence in co-ordinating the rehabilitation program, told a meeting of representatives of every organization which helped in the emergency that the people are grateful to know they have friends at a time like this.

Plans are being made now to move nearly 50 per cent of the men billeted at the army camp to more permanent accommodation and the first moves are expected this afternoon.

Captain Bob Weire, officer commanding the army camp told the meeting that he was sure there is no time limit on the use of the army camp.





Happy reunion group pictured with Mrs. Robertson, centre, is made up of her four daughters, Mrs. Robert Love, Mrs. J. Bolton (seated), Mrs. David Hewlett and Mrs. Henry Bridges (standing).

## Family Gathers to Celebrate Mrs. Robertson's 90th Birthday

Mrs. Duncan Robertson who will be 90 years of age on Monday, Oct. 3 was the centre of a family gathering and luncheon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel yesterday.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Robert Wallace, wife of Victoria University's acting principal and Mrs. Rodney Poisson, president of the Faculty Women's Club welcomed guests to the club's Fall Tea Saturday afternoon in the Union Room. Pouring tea were Mrs. J. B. Clearhue and Mrs. J. Cunningham. Conveners were Mrs. Gordon Fields and Mrs. B. T. McLean; hostesses, Mrs. Neil Swainson, Mrs. Roy Watson, Mrs. Leon Bowden, Mrs. Reg Roy, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Reid Elliot, Mrs. Gordon Manson and Mrs. Marion Small.

### First Visit in 35 Years

Mr. John Brimblecombe of Manala, Garibaldi, New Zealand, arrived this weekend to spend several months with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brimblecombe, Hampshire Road. This will be the first time the brothers have met in 35 years.

### From California

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Jones have come from San Francisco to visit Mr. Jones' brother, Mr. Aubrey Jones and sister, Miss Evelyn Jones. They will be here two weeks and then will go to Vancouver to attend the Western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining before returning south.

### Out-of-Town Guests

Among those attending the recent Hansen-Thomson wedding in St. John's Church were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWhinnie, Mrs. Ivy Lewendon and Mrs. Yvonne Maxwell, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, Duncan; Miss Betty Thomson, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. Helen Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haner, Vancouver; Mrs. Ernest McWhinnie and Mr. Raymond McWhinnie, New Westminster.

### Party for Miss Harrison

Mrs. G. Frankham entertained at her home at 314 Goldstream Avenue recently in honor of bride-elect, Miss June Harrison. Kitchen gifts were presented in a large basket. A corsage of bronze chrysanthemums was given the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. T. Harrison, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Willis, received pink and coral gladioli. Guests were Mrs. M. L. Norton, Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. B. R. Russell, Mrs. C. Frankham, Mrs. F. Simonson, Mrs. A. Downie, and Miss Chris Malakoff.

### Parties for Miss Levirs

Popular bride-elect, Miss Ruth Levirs, has been guest of honor at several parties lately. Mrs. R. Robertson, sister of the groom-elect, entertained at her home, 1575 Hawthorne Street, with a miscellaneous shower. Guests were Mrs. J. Boston, Mrs. J. Churcher, Mrs. J. Absolon, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. F. P. Levirs, Mrs. Peter Smith, Mrs. R. Oberg, Mrs. L. Steele, Mrs. L. Barra, Mrs. W. Lightfoot, Mrs. L. McLeod, Mrs. K. John and Miss Gerri Johnson. Miss Margaret Musselman of Vancouver entertained at a breakfast shower at the home of Miss Bernice Harvey, Frechette Street, Miss Levirs was presented with a breakfast set. Guests included Mrs. W. Jeffs, Mrs. F. P. Levirs, Mrs. Peter Smith, Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. Don Oliver, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. E. Hindman, Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mrs. Larry Lee, Mrs. R. Elliott, and Miss Mabel Lanning.

### NO. 32

Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, will hold a bazaar in the Hudson's Bay tea room on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. Mrs. D. Swan, grand president, will open the affair. There will be stalls of homecooking, needlework, aprons and white elephant. Tea will be served.

**AIR CADETS AND KADETS**  
Mothers' Auxiliary to 89 Kinsmen Air Cadets and Kadets will meet Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., at headquarters. Topic: parents' night.



**Sun-Ray Venetian Blinds**  
H. NEWTON DAVIES, Prop.  
Manufacturers of  
QUALITY VENETIAN BLINDS  
VERTICAL DRAPEY BLINDS  
EASTERNWAVE "WOVEN" ALUMINUM DRAPES  
FOLDING DOORS and ROOM DIVIDERS  
SALES Free Estimates EV 2-6612  
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## Hawaiian Honeymoon Engagement Announced

Miss Marjorie Ruth Levirs, groomed in a charming frock of palest pink embroidered organza, exchanged vows in Fairfield United Church Saturday afternoon with Noel Edward James Boston in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. H. K. Johnston.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Levirs, 329 Windermere Place, chose a bridal dress designed with a short, full skirt, slashed waistline and puffed, elbow-length sleeves. Her bouquet was a crescent of white roses and carnations.

Matron-of-honor, Mrs. N. E. Smith, wore a short, full-skirted frock of deep rose tulle with shawl collar, accessorized with a matching headress and shoes, and a bouquet of

pale pink miniature roses and carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boston, 3285 Shelbourne Street, had Mr. Peter Beulah of West Summerland, B.C., as best man, and Mr. Alan Payne and Mr. William Hardy of Vancouver and Mr. John Mepharm of Portland, Ore., as ushers.

Following a reception held in the Olde Charming Inn in Oak Bay the young couple travelled to Vancouver, from where they will sail to Hawaii for a month-long honeymoon.

The bride's going-away outfit was a green silk sheath with short white jacket and a green orchid corsage.

They will make their home at 393 3rd Street in Nanaimo when they return.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCall, 1435 Denman Street, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marie Taylor, to Raymond Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luthen Talbot of Barry, South Wales. The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Gorge Presbyterian Church. It will be followed by a reception in the Olde England Inn.

### Sale Oct. 5

At a meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Afternoon Branch of the W.A. final arrangements were made for the tea and sale to be held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. There will be a sale of home cooking and other goods.

## Clubs and Societies

**TEMPERANCE UNION**  
The Rockland Park Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m., in the ladies' parlor, Metropolitan United Church.

### PENSIONERS

Old Age Pensioners' Association, No. 1, will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street.

### ROYAL ROADS CHAPTER

Business meeting of Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, will be held at headquarters, Courtney Street, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m.

### KIWANIS

The Victoria North Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

### ALL SAINTS

All Saint's Church WA will hold a coffee party and home bake sale Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. R. L. McQuarrie, 291 Island Highway, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### PLAN SALE

Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee held the first meeting of the season recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Barraclough.

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale at Jameson Motors on Nov. 4, with Mrs. G. E. Callow and Mrs. H. Thirwell as co-conveners.

## Beautiful LINGERIE FOR the Autumn Bride



in "Satilese"

... the richest, most luxurious nylon tricot with the satin touch. Feel it and sense the difference!



Satin Lady Set

Beautiful lingerie for any bride's trousseau... magnificent lace to frame the top and hemline in lavish colors accented by a contrast in trim. Wintergreen with beige lace trim. Golden Dusk with beige lace trim. Moon with dark brown lace trim. Lilac with platinum lace trim. Pink with platinum lace trim and white with white lace trim.

Negligee Set ..... \$35.00  
Slips ..... \$5.95  
Panties ..... \$3.00  
Gowns, waists and full length ..... \$12.95

See the Satin Lady Lingerie color advertisement in the Oct. 1 Weekend Magazine, page 41.



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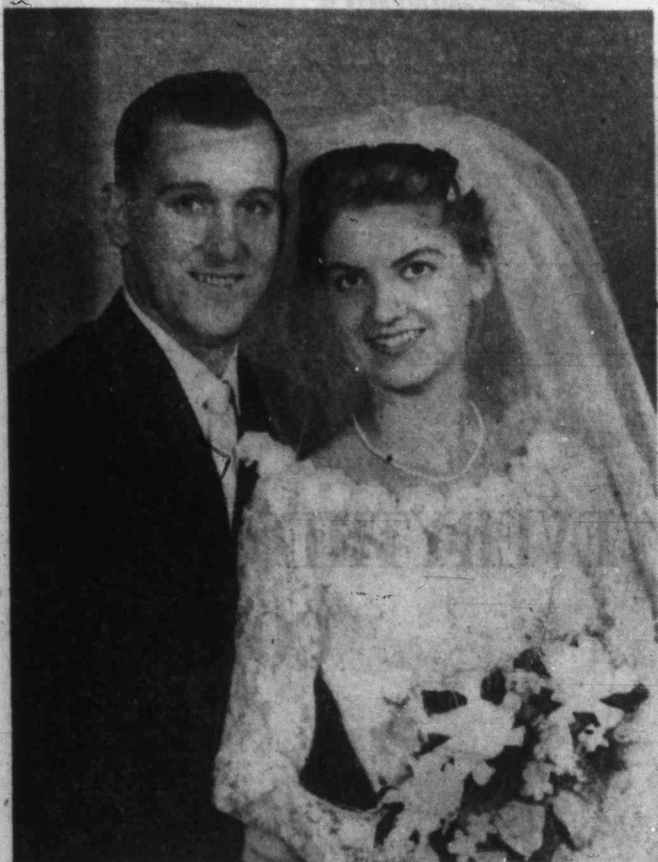
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# Autumn Weddings of Interest



Charming young couple pictured following their wedding recently in First United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Allan Whysker. The bride is the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Ross. They are living at 2483 Cranmore Road.—(Jus-Rite photo.)



Newlyweds are the former Miss Gloria Elaine Coey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coey, Homer Road, and Mr. Robert John Casilio, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casilio, Cedar Hill Road. Ceremony was performed in Centennial United Church.—(Kandid Kamera photo.)



Making a wish as they cut their wedding cake at their reception in Esquimalt Legion Hall are Mrs. and Mrs. James Quickfall, wed in Centennial United Church. The bride is the former Miss Sharon Cale.—(Chevrons Studio photo.)



Signing the register in Metropolitan United Church following their afternoon wedding are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Green. Ceremony was conducted by

Dr. F. E. H. James. The bride is the former Miss Betty Briggs.—(Chevrons Studio.)



Chilliwack is the new home for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. D. R. K. Easton, seen cutting their wedding cake. They were wed in Oaklands Chapel. The bride is the former Miss Judy Bigmore.—(Draper photo.)



Happily sprinkled with confetti were this young couple as they left Fairfield United Church following their wedding. The bride is the former

Miss Carol Grace Keifer, the groom, Mr. Leonard Melvin Nixon. They are now living in Tofino.—(Chevrons Studio photo.)



The happy bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Blair McLean, wed in a lovely ceremony conducted by the groom's father, Rev. J. L. W. McLean in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Miss June Oakley.—(Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Dauphin, Man., is home for Const. John Murray McLaughlin, RCMP, and his bride, the former Carol Alma Pentty. They were married here recently in Oak Bay United Church. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pentty and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin live in Victoria.—(Photo by Harry Fillion.)



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thomas Carson were married recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride is the former Patricia Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martinich, Stannard Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Carson, Bewdley Avenue.—(Gibson's Studio.)





## Honorary Degree For Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will receive an honorary doctorate in law from the University of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Ross will go east to receive the degree at the convocation which will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 2.30 p.m.

The honor has been conferred on Mrs. Ross for her interest and support of public service and support of Canadian universities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKay, Sidney, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marian Eileen, to Mr. William Phil Mattison, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mattison, Belmont Avenue. The wedding will take place on Friday, Oct. 21 in St. Barnabas Church. Miss McKay is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing, Class of 1960. (Photo of Mr. Mattison by Ryan Studio.)



## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband thinks you are God's gift to husbands. Me—I'd like to wring your neck.

Several months ago you said a wife should iron the bed-sheets—so I started to iron them. That bedsheet controversy ran over into the ironing of shorts. You said if a husband wants his shorts ironed, to iron 'em. So my big SOB who never knew that shorts could be ironed, showed me the column and said "Ann thinks you should iron my shorts from now on."

I was pretty burned up, in fact I even considered sending you a bundle of his shorts to iron, but I decided to be a sport and go along with it. NOW you come up with the insane advice that a wife should pick up after her husband. If you will tell me WHY an able-bodied man should get this kind of service I'll shut up. —LIVID VIV.

Dear Viv: I'm going to let everybody have their say and then I'll have MINE. Please stick with me. —ANN.

Dear Mrs. Landers: You are the greatest. I just read your advice that a wife should pick up after her husband and I must say you are a wonderful psychologist.

A woman who is smart enough to do these little things for her husband is bound to get it back one-hundred fold. It makes him feel like a king to have such service. He enjoys the feeling of importance. At work nobody treats him so good. I'm sure many women are mad at you but just ignore them. You're a smart dame. —A MALE ADMIRER.

Dear Male: Thanks for those kind words. The women are ALL mad, but for every female enemy I've made a male friend. I figure it's a wash. More later. Read on. —ANN.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet anything your husband has a butler who picks up after him. If YOU had to do the picking up you'd probably yell like the rest of us. —ME.

Dear You: Don't bet anything you need. There's NO butler around here. I pick up after my husband and figure it's little enough to do for a man who has done so much for me.

Dear Ann Landers: Marvellous advice. I think it should be included directly below the seal on all marriage certificates. —HARRY.

Dear Ann: I used to beg him to pick up his things but he always insisted it "wasn't important."

One day he told me he was bringing home some school buddies for dinner. I left everything as it was the night before—papers strewn all over, cigarette butts (his), beer bottles, clothes on chairs, the over lamp—a real mess.

When my husband and the men arrived I said "Don't mind the looks of the house. My husband says it's not important."

Needless to say his face turned eight shades of red. But it cured him. —NEAT NELL.

Dear Ann: Have you slipped? Could it have been a misprint? Please explain. I couldn't believe my eyes. —EDYE.

Dear Edye: No misprint. I said it and I meant it. A neat husband is a prize. There shouldn't be any other kind. But there ARE.

By the time a man marries the pattern is set. Some men are amenable to suggestion. Others are not. If yours is not, then pick up after him and say nothing. Constant "reminding" makes you a nag, and you usually wind up picking up anyway. Then everybody's mad. It's not worth it. If you're going to chew at a guy it should be over something important.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "goes downhill," send for ANN LANDER'S column, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

### CURLING CLUB

Afternoon Ladies of the Victoria Curling Club will hold a Welcome Tea in the club lounge of the Curling Rink, Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 2.30 to 5 p.m.



From **Piccadilly SHOPPE**

**COATS**  
Casual comfort in Harris tweed or camel hair and wool coats. Interlined and half chamolised for added warmth. From \$49.50.

Also luxurious coats in magnificent cashmere, angora or seal-skin with fur trim.

**SUITS**  
Fashionable in every detail, featuring finest woollens and superb tailoring. Including lovely knitted styles.

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**COTTONS**  
\$7.98 to \$10.98

New styles have been added to our already large selection including—

Sizes 8 to 20, 22 to 24, also tall and 1/2 sizes.

**SUPP-HOSE**—in white \$4.95

or, white, pair

**Lady Mae SHOPPE**  
824 YATES ST.  
Victoria B.C.

Pleasant Convenient Parking



**WHITE SLIPS**

Drip-Dry Cotton Slips \$2.98

Nylon Slips \$3.98

NYLON HOSIERY in white or regular shades, from 99¢

Open Wednesdays All Day  
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Request Double Knitting, 2-oz. ball.

VIOLET, Blended 2-ply wool, 1-oz. ball.

4-Ply Nylon reinforced wool, 1-oz. ball.

New, bulky sweater knit. Includes pattern and buttons.

From \$4.95 to \$8.95

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Baby Wool, 1-oz.

37¢

**SPECIAL — Mohair Sweaters**

Hand-Knitted to Order Sweaters in plain or two-tone mohair. Choose your own design.

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British Woollens

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Introduce  
That amazing  
**CENTURY VANTAGE**  
shirt by  
**VAN HEUSEN**



DORMAN'S PROVES IT  
WITH SENSATIONAL

**14-DAY FREE TRIAL**

TEST THE WORLD'S ONLY ALL-COTTON, AUTOMATIC WASH 'N WEAR SHIRT WITH THE SOFT PATENTED ONE-PIECE COLLAR THAT WON'T WRINKLE EVER! Hand wash and drip-dry, even machine wash and tumble dry it. Never needs ironing! If it doesn't prove itself on every count, we'll refund your money gladly. Start this two-week test by asking for the Van Heusen Century Vantage shirt.

\$6.00



A Message to the Lady Who Buys Men's Shirts  
To create interest in this shirt we will give away every day a ladies' Susan Van Heusen shirt FREE. Nothing to buy, just come in and pick up your ticket FREE.

**Dorman's**  
ON DOUGLAS

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Everything Goes!  
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Hundreds of Other Items  
Too Numerous to Mention

EVERYTHING  
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**PRICE**  
and Even Less!

DON'T MISS  
OUT

ON THESE  
OUTSTANDING  
VALUES

We have uncovered  
the **FRONT Showcase**  
consisting mainly of  
10k real and also  
synthetic stone jewellery  
all  
**1/2 PRICE**  
or less, as marked

During this SALE the items will be changing from day to day, with each and every item in various price ranges.

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1/3  
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WILL HOLD  
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OR  
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60 DAYS











Sunday, Oct. 2, 1960

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**SCIENTIFIC PRUNING SPRAY**  
Tree and shrub care. Free  
estimates. Chemical spraying. Annual  
service. Call 243-1111. (Licensed and  
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**CAPITAL CITY TREE EXPERTS**  
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**WASHING MACHINE**  
"BEATY" WASHER. AUTHORIZED  
DEALER. 100% SATISFACTION  
GUARANTEED. 3814 QUADRA. PHONE  
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**VICTORIA'S OLDEST LICENSED**  
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NATIONAL INVESTIGATION  
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Advice Free and Strictly Confidential  
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#### WRITERS

**WRITERS' CONTACT: KAY PARKER**  
about stories for series. Write  
Owen, 1566 Fort Road.

### 39 PERSONALS

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**Have you a drinking problem?**  
We have a solution. Join A.A.  
No. 1. Victoria. B.C.

#### DRIVING TO OTTAWA, TORONTO,

**Montreal, Oshawa, etc.**  
one or two people. EV 2-4087. References  
required.

#### WANTED - 3 PASSENGERS FOR

**flight to Panama, Caribbean islands.**  
Return on share-cost basis. Phone  
EV 2-2000.

#### LOVELY OLD - AGE PENSIONER

**with own home would like to meet**  
person of similar age. Write to  
Victoria Press, Box 154.

#### LOVELY REFINED LADY, VARIED

**interests, wishes to meet a man**  
of similar age. Write to  
Victoria Press, Box 154.

#### SENIOR WITH HOME WISHES TO

**meet lady. Outing companionship.**  
Write to Victoria Press, Box 154.

#### WHY BE LOVELY?

**Friendship, lasting friendship, good**  
companionship. EV 2-0585

#### WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM? FREE

**personals help clinic. EV 2-0585**

#### MEX. MEN. MEET. WE NEED 3

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### 40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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**CARDO COFFEE READING.**  
1708 Douglas (Opp. Hudson's Bay)

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**Jewelry and silverware. Quality**  
repairs or made over by Birta  
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**Remodel, repairs. Call delivery**  
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Everything for the  
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is next Monday, October  
10th, and a long week-  
end for many. With the  
very pleasant weather  
expected and being the  
last holiday weekend  
this year, it's a good  
time to work on those  
jobs around home, paint-  
ing, repair roofs and  
gutters, fencing, etc.  
Make plans now and to  
be sure of delivery  
please order early in the  
week.

#### WOOD AND SAWDUST

##### WOOD - WOOD

**MILLRUN SPECIAL**  
2 1/2 Cords .....\$4.25  
3 Cords .....\$4.75

##### PLANER ENDS

1" and 2" mixed lengths  
2 1/2 CORDS \$10.00

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Order now and the sure of your  
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##### IDEAL FUEL

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**Inside Fire Blocks**  
Big Thick Bark Slabs  
No cedar, ready for immediate  
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Seasoned wood from yard, medium  
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No cedar whatever. Good for kitchen  
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**100% FIR**  
SPECIAL FOR FILLED BINS  
3-day delivery in 2 or 3 units, by  
blower. We are only responsible if  
the sawdust is delivered by our  
trucks. Look for our sign on  
trucks. Permissible amount, 100%  
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Add a sack.  
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Trucked from up-landed  
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3 UNITS \$18  
EMPIRE FUEL LTD.  
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12-inch plywood-bonded ply  
for furnace, starting fire and stove.  
Good for starting fire and stove.  
One cord .....\$10.00

##### Only Handling Charge

**\$4.00 ALL FIR \$5.00**

##### DRY FIR CORDWOOD

Why should you struggle with wet  
sawdust and poor quality, small  
logs? We have 12-inch dry  
Douglas fir cordwood, extra heavy,  
also 2 1/2 ft. for drum furnace;  
also 12-inch dry Douglas fir  
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1 CORD .....\$11.00  
2 CORDS .....\$22.00  
3 CORDS .....\$33.00  
4 CORDS .....\$44.00  
5 CORDS .....\$55.00  
6 CORDS .....\$66.00  
7 CORDS .....\$77.00  
8 CORDS .....\$88.00  
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**PLANNER ENDS**  
2 1/2, 2 3/4, 2 1/2, 12" lengths.  
Burrhead, 100% fir.  
1 Cord \$7.15 Cords \$14.30  
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##### Honeycomb Bay Fuel

100% Fir Blocks and Slabs, 12"  
Excellent Quality.  
2 1/2 Cords .....\$12.00

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For furnace, starting fire, 3 cords  
12" x 12" x 12". EV 2-3838

##### ALDER AND FIR WOOD 2 CORDS

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**BROTHERS**  
409 Bay St.  
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**BUILDING BLOCKS**  
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Make plans now and to  
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#### WOOD AND SAWDUST

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**MILLRUN SPECIAL**  
2 1/2 Cords .....\$4.25  
3 Cords .....\$4.75

##### PLANER ENDS

1" and 2" mixed lengths  
2 1/2 CORDS \$10.00

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Guaranteed all  
Order now and the sure of your  
order supply.

##### IDEAL FUEL

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**Inside Fire Blocks**  
Big Thick Bark Slabs  
No cedar, ready for immediate  
use. This wood is highly recom-  
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##### 1 CORD, \$8.

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3 UNITS BY BLOWER \$14  
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Seasoned wood from yard, medium  
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Agricultural Sawdust  
2 UNITS \$8.00  
Immediate Delivery

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##### BONE-DRY

**MILLWOOD**  
Saw length, medium buck and slab.  
No cedar whatever. Good for kitchen  
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2 1/2 Cords \$11.95

##### 100% FIR SAWDUST

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2 Units Blower \$10.00  
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##### WHOLESALE FUEL

**EV 5-7611**

##### SAWDUST

**100% FIR**  
SPECIAL FOR FILLED BINS  
3-day delivery in 2 or 3 units, by  
blower. We are only responsible if  
the sawdust is delivered by our  
trucks. Look for our sign on  
trucks. Permissible amount, 100%  
fir.

##### PHILLON FUEL CO.

**EV 3-3811 EV 3-0459**

##### PRES-TO-LOGS

**1/2 Unit - 120 Logs**  
\$9.50

##### KINDLING

**Plywood Ends, No Chopping**  
Add a sack.  
WILLIAM FUEL,  
EV 2-3385 anytime.

##### WOOD - WOOD

**FIR SLAB AND BLOCK**  
Trucked from up-landed  
mill. 100% fir.

2 1/2 CORDS .....\$11.95

##### BEST FUEL CO.

**Phone EV 4-3554**

##### 100% FIR

**SAWDUST**  
By Blower  
3 UNITS \$18  
EMPIRE FUEL LTD.  
2200 Ave. EV 2-2024

##### Free-Wood-Free











"BATTERY"

EXCHANGE) ..... \$10.00  
-VOLT ..... \$16.50  
EXCHANGE) ... \$16.50

FRANCIS BATTERY &  
TIRES LTD,  
RETIREDING SPECIALISTS

CAR  
FLOOR MATS  
Mats to fit all cars.  
Many Colors  
From 99c up  
O & D TIRE LTD.  
VICTORIA and DUNCAN

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RETREADS.  
Will Save You at Least  
1/2 THE PRICE  
Of a New Set of Tires  
VICTORIA TIRE LTD.

**08 AUTO REPAIRS  
AND SERVICE**

**LIST, TOP QUALITY RADIATOR**  
Auto Radiator Sales, Inc., 1000  
Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile  
A., Yates at Quadra, EV 2-1108.

**MAKES DURNS TURNED-VALVES**  
and seals re-faced. Pickup and  
delivery service. Atlas Service Station,  
2-8514.

**IMPORTED CAR SPECIALIST**  
Millard Arens Service, opp. Arena  
Building, EV 5783.

**BRITISH CAR SPECIALIST**  
Wood, 2630 Rock Bay, EV 2-6711

**BRITISH FORD SPECIALIST**  
Rock Grasley, 734 Johnson, EV 6-3228.

**09 AUTO BODY WORK  
AND PAINTING**

**TO AUTO FINANCING  
AND INSURANCE**

**FINANCING**

Monthly Payment Plan  
Wheel covers, 35 years' experience,  
prompt service, reasonable rates  
and terms. Cars, trucks, industrial  
and household equipment fi-  
nanced. Investigate our plan. En-  
quiries welcome.

**Island Finances Limited**  
2 Fort St. Phone EV 4-6531

**CAR BUYERS!**

Our Low Cost Financing Plan will

**A. M. TAYLOR SPITTAL**  
821 FORT STREET

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**TRAILERS AND TRAILER CAMPS**

---

**SACRIFICE**

streamlined 36'x8' (4-wheel) trailer in excellent condition. We are now accepting bids for our asking price is only \$2,200. Phone call 5-2653 for full particulars.

**New, and Used Mobile Homes.** 11' and 10' wide. 10% down on homes up to \$10,000. 10% savings. Our Double D finance plan through Consolidated Finance Company your payments for 12 months become six or disabled. Below your next purchase, check with Trailers 'n' Trailer Sales Ltd. for full particulars.

all line of Kenilworth and Aristocrat at sale prices. Kenilworth and Aristocrat, anyone, anyone, anyone. This week's special—35 ft., 8-wide, 14-ft. 1 bedroom, nice condition, \$1,295.

**BOB'S TRAILER SALES**  
Highway 1 at Harriet Road  
EV 4-3623 or EV 2-3647

**HUNTING TRAILER, FACTORY**  
built, aluminum, 11'x8', brakes, running lights, electric lights, water, 12 volt, 120 volt, 120 volt, Duncan 120-1-81 or write Bob, 27.

**33 FORD SEDAN, AUTOMATIC,**  
radio, low mileage, plus 14-ft. factory-built travel trailer. Both immaculate condition. EV 3-3853.

**HI LO TRAILER SALES**  
Corner of Millstream and TransCanada, Phone GR 4-5444.

**2850 HOUSE TRAILER, FULLY**  
equipped, good condition, \$1,800. PO. EV 2-9623.

**NOTHING DOWN, \$25 MONTHLY,**  
12' house trailer, sleeps 2. \$379.

# Contract

N and RICHARD L. FREY

Neither side vulnerable,  
bidding goes:

	West	North	East
South	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
West	Pass	2 ♠	Pass

What should South do with each of the following hands?

KQ9	♥K2
KQ102	♦AJ62
AJ98	♠A1098
	(e)
Q52	♠10954
A93	♥AQ8
AKJ62	♦AQ2
K10	♠AQ9
	(f)
AQ4	♠AJ2
K53	♥A107
AJ73	♦A1092
K106	♠A108

you have too little in spades to  
bet you should show some  
If partner bids three spades  
two high honors in partner's  
spite the flat 4-3-3-3 distribu-  
maximum no trump; three  
plus ruffing values in the  
our spades weren't strong  
ense to two clubs, but with  
you should have a good play  
maximum no trump, including  
associated newspapers















150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED**  
EV 5-3411 Day or Night  
509 Government Street

**\$1600 - \$2500**

**DOWN**

**BRAND NEW HOMES**

"NHA" built 3-bedroom, basement, oil furnace, TOP AREA.  
Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

**WEIR'S BEACH "WATERFRONT"**

Three summer cottages with beach frontage, good rental in season, light and water.  
Price of offer.  
Larry Wagner EV 5-3411, anytime

**FRUIT AND FLOWERS**

Live right in the city, close to schools and handy for transportation, yet enjoy the equivalent of a country garden. A cozy home for only \$1800 down.  
Full price: \$7600  
Call Mr. Ford EV 5-3411, anytime

**COUNTRY BUNGALOW**

**MUST SELL**

If you are looking for a good, small home in a country-like location with large rooms and front porch, separate garage, plumbing in the full basement, this seven-year-old home will suit you well. Call Mr. Ford EV 5-3411, anytime

**WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN**

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**DRIVE BY 1023 GOSPER CRES.**

**\$2200 DOWN**

Equidistant-Gorge, new area, 2 1/2 acres, 6 bedrooms, all brick, full basement, oil furnace, NHA mortgage. Nice condition. Near warm country beach and private road. No disturbances. Call Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

**CEDAR HILL REDUCED MUST BE SOLD**

Vacant, ready for occupancy. This 3-year-old well-built 3-bedroom home has the added feature of utility room, full basement, oil furnace, large lot in very handy location. Owners have moved. Call Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

**CELEBRITY VIEW**

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**PANORAMIC VIEW MT. JOY AREA**

Attractive 6-room home with charm and character. Built of solid wood, heavy shaker roof, oil brick, copper roof and shingles. Full basement, large kitchen with built-in oven, large breakfast area - all brick. Large living room with fireplace, large bedrooms, large closets, full bathroom, hot water oil heat. Beautifully landscaped front and back yards. Call Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

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**CLARKE & WALLACE**

Realty Ltd. Member M.L.B. 620 Broughton EV 5-3794

**COLWOOD LANGFORD**

A darling little home-shining with a new kitchen, full bathroom, no steps, oil furnace, large lot. Call Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

**MONTREAL TRUST CO.**

3111 GOVERNMENT STREET EV 5-3112

**EXCLUSIVE LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

In A-1 condition, an older style, two-bedroom home in good location, near Jubilee Hospital. Call Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

**THREE-BEDROOM NHA BUNGALOW**

Call Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

**OAK BAY**

Family home, 7 rooms plus recreation room, double living room, full basement, full bathroom, oil furnace, large lot. Call Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

**150 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.**  
611 FORT STREET EV 5-7124

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE**

Situated in the Colwood area among other new homes, this new stucco bungalow is offered for quick sale. The home consists of three bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, oil furnace, large lot. Call Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

**MT. DOUGLAS**

Situated in this desirable area on a large lot (100 ft. frontage), this stucco bungalow, with full basement, oil furnace, large lot. Call Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

**NEWPORT AVE. ADJOINING VICTORIA GOLF CLUB**

Price \$7500. Call Mr. Nichols EV 5-3411, GR 7-1337

**FRUIT AND FLOWERS**

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**CELEBRITY VIEW**



## 158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

### FARM BUYERS

Just a small ad. on a big buy. 20 acres country with all modern buildings. Beautiful view. First class soil. \$20,000 with cash. Phone: H. B. BERTMAN, EV 5-4741. North-western Securities of Victoria Ltd.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JOHN JOSEPH STEVENS**  
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 28th day of December, 1960, are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of November, 1961, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice and final distribution will be made one year from the date of death.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of September, 1960.  
Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of September, 1960.  
Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR JAMES HANCOCK**  
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 21st day of July, 1960, are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of November, 1961, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice and final distribution will be made one year from the date of death.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of September, 1960.  
Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JORHAN LINES ANDERSON**  
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 22nd day of May, 1960, are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of November, 1961, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice and final distribution will be made one year from the date of death.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of September, 1960.  
Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF THOMAS JAMES MILLER**  
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 4th day of January, 1960, are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of November, 1961, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice and final distribution will be made one year from the date of death.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of September, 1960.  
Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORMAN ALEXANDER LEWIS**  
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 10th day of January, 1960, are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of November, 1961, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice and final distribution will be made one year from the date of death.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of September, 1960.  
Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF WILLIAM JOHNSON**  
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 18th day of June, 1960, are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of November, 1961, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice and final distribution will be made one year from the date of death.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of September, 1960.  
Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

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Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of September, 1960.  
Official Administrator for County of Victoria.

## Some Click

# 3,000 Languages!

WASHINGTON (CP)—English is the most widely spoken language in the world but Chinese is spoken by the most people.

And if you put all the languages spoken—more than 3,000 of them—into one chorus the sounds that would emanate might remind you of the rasps of an orchestra rehearsal—or the clash of horns and elephants.

### GRUNTS, CLICKS

"Caucasians employ a variety of consonants," says the National Geographic Society in a language report. "Arabs use many guttural sounds; south-western Africans speak with grunts and clicks and natives of Gomeria in the Canary Islands communicate by whistling."

### WOMEN FASTER

Some men claimed women talk a lot and the National Geographic says that in the U.S. at least women are speed-

ier. They average about 175 syllables a minute, 25 more than men. Speech speed varies all through the world, with major tongues including Hindustani, Russian, Spanish, German, French and Japanese

## Hay Fever Solution Sweet One

PLATTSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—The president of the Ontario Beekeepers Association has a sweet solution for hay fever sufferers: "Eat honey."

Owen Shovel emphasizes, however, that it should be a special honey, one with goldenrod in it.

### REGULARLY

He says pollen in this honey will immunize many allergy victims if it is consumed regularly throughout the year.

Demand for goldenrod honey is increasing steadily, he says, adding that it is the life work of 500 bees to gather nectar for one pound of the honey.

### LIKE WINE

Mr. Shovel, who has hives spread over a 50-mile radius at this community southwest of Kitchener, says honey, like wine, has better flavor some years than others. This year's product should please the most critical palate though there may not be a big crop.

## French Fast

Frenchmen race along at 350 syllables a minute—much faster than American women—while South Seas Islanders drop to a rate of 50 syllables, less than one syllable a second.

English is described in some quarters as an egotistic language because it is the only one that capitalizes "I".

Some words slip across national lines. Such well-used English words as "sandwich," "film" and "baby" come from the French—Italian. Italians speak of "nylon," "football" and "cold cream" while the Japanese use "busa" and "match" for "bus" and "match."

Though some words slip through national lines, the National Geographic says linguists doubt a common tongue could ever become popular. Some 500 artificial languages have been proposed in the last 300 years—none with any great success.



"George P. Flitstrap! Can't you do ANYTHING but growl?"  
"Whoops! I trust you like catsup."

## Good News for Food Lovers — Lots of Wild Rice in Ontario

CURVE LAKE, Ont. (CP)—

Good news for the gourmet: The heaviest wild rice harvest in Ontario's Kawartha Lakes district in a decade has been completed.

Mississauga Indians Austin McCue and Dow Taylor have harvested about 200 pounds of the grain on Buckhorn Lake, 25 miles northwest of Peter-

borough. Smaller crops were gathered off Pigeon and Bald Lakes.

Min-o-min, as the wild rice is called by the Indians, is no longer a dependable cash crop in Ontario although it remains in demand by food lovers who regard it as a happy accompaniment to wild duck.

Because of inadequate har-

vesting methods, an increase in carp which eat the plant roots and the fluctuation of water levels in the Trent River system, the crop can be expected to bring a fair yield only once in seven years or so.

### SHOULDER-HIGH

Older members of the Mississauga recall days when min-o-min grew shoulder-high to the harvesters who paddled in standing position to find their bearings on vast wild rice beds in Buckhorn, Pigeon and Rise Lakes.

Harvesting and processing remains the same except that men do the work instead of women.

## Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By JACK MEARS

There comes a time to every one of us when we have to sell back and think and take stock of what we are doing, what we have done, and what we intend to do in the future. During the past two weeks I have been lucky enough to attend meetings of the Campaign Committee and of the sub-committee on advertising, and a very great truth has been brought home to me. Namely, "Prosperity Begins at Home."

Let me elaborate a little. This column has always advocated that owners should put their homes in a good state of repair and decoration before putting them up for sale. Who benefits? Obviously the owner, who gets a better price, and the Realtor, who gets an easier sale and a larger commission. Obviously also the people who did the work or supplied the materials, but each of these, the owner, the Realtor, the painter, the carpenter, the plumber, etc.—all have more money in their pockets which they in turn are going to spend, which is in turn going to make more work for someone else. In our modern society what we do in some way or other affects hundreds of our fellow men. Prosperity is largely in our own minds, and by thinking and acting positively we can largely control our own futures.

Winter in Canada is notoriously a period of contraction in employment. Let's try and make the most of the present. Let's get those small jobs done which benefit all of us. This is not charity, just plain common sense. When everybody works everybody benefits.

MEARS & WHITE  
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.  
2188 Oak Bay Avenue  
Phone EV 5-7707

## Sultry-Voiced Red Moans at Canadians

LONDON (CP)—"Moaning Minnie" from Moscow is beaming Communist propaganda at Canadian troops in the Congo.

The Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch from Leopoldville, says a female broadcaster with a sultry voice is chiding the Canadians for staying in the Congo and getting beaten up instead of going home.

The Daily Telegraph says the Canadians "are treating this honey-toned Russian with the same regard as the British people treated the wartime Lord Haw-Haw."

### Four Share \$1,300

A total of \$1,300 in scholarships awarded by the B.C. and Northwestern States Command of the Canadian Legion, have been won by four students at the University of Victoria.

A \$400 scholarship was awarded to Ross Macdonald of Victoria, and \$300 scholarships to Margaret Austin and Patrick Warrington of Victoria.

### Parents Warned

Parents of pre-school children should keep a special lookout during the fall season for their safety, an official of the Victoria and Esquimalt health department said yesterday.

Main accidents in the pre-school group are falls, burns and explosions, poisoning, mechanical suffocation and firearms.

The department warned parents not to let children play on streets, near sharp tools or garden implements, or near rubbish fires or incinerators.

"All children pass through definite stages of development," a spokesman said. "They begin life as helpless infants, become unsteady and curious toddlers, then adventurous pre-schoolers, and finally self-sufficient school children."

In each phase parents are urged by the department to take special safety precautions.

### Jet-Age Service Discussed

Techniques for improving service in conjunction with the opening of a second cross-country jet service were discussed by Trans-Canada Air Lines officials here last week.

An airlines official said last night the stepped-up schedule would make morning and afternoon flights available to cross-Canada travellers.

Flights will be handled by DC-8 jet aircraft. The airline expects to have Vanguard turbo-prop planes in operation in the new year.

A total of 30 managers and supervisors of the Western region operations department and senior officials from Montreal attended the meetings at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

### Reg. N. Harris SAYS—

When the father dies the family's grief is not less because of Life Insurance, but without Life Insurance worry is added to grief. Life Insurance provides an easy way to express your affection to your family.

Call My Office Today—Phone EV 3-4136

Our Group Life Insurance is surprisingly inexpensive.

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## Chrysanthemum Show

# A. H. Anderson Wins Five Major Awards

A. H. Anderson, 904 Island Road, won five major awards at the recent annual Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society show.

With an entry of 200 blooms, he won the National Chrysanthemum Society silver medal for highest aggregate in the show, the centennial perpetual tray, the Cec Fletcher trophy, the F. W. Francis trophy and an NCS certificate of merit.

Another successful exhibitor was Geoffrey Holyhead, winning three trophies—the Weston trophy for the best bloom in the show, the M. H. Roffey trophy for best exhibit in the novice classes and the W. W. Levy memorial trophy. C. L. Wilson won the Brown's Victoria Nurseries trophy and an NCS certificate for the championship class. Mrs. T. T. Vaulkhard won the perpetual rose bowl. Art Hadfield won the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company trophy.

Highest aggregate in the floral arrangement section went to Mrs. G. Wigan.

Major door prizes were won by: Mrs. F. Holmes, a \$75 script donated by the Hudson's Bay Company; Elizabeth Hallett, a \$50 script from the same company; Mrs. J. Sutton, a transistor radio.

Society officials reported the show was a financial success. A total of \$1,000 was raised to help renovate the Shelbourne Street Scout Hall.

### BIG CITIES

The world now has more than 60 cities with a population of 1,000,000 or more, compared with 10 in 1900.

1824-32 STORE ST.

FOR YOUR SUMMER HOME

## BUNK BEDS

15.00 per set of two

Complete with \$25.00 save mattress

Save money, space, with these convenient, single-size bunk beds, 3'x6'. Can be used singly or double-decked. Perfect for children's rooms, camp or cottage! Strongly constructed, with rigid angle-iron frame, and comfortable springs that won't sag! Used, but in first-class condition.

Guaranteed to please or your money back. Lots of free, easy parking. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

PHONE EV 6-9763

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS

1170 1822 Store St.

### W. Humphrey Golby

DELTON HEARING AIDS

222 SCOLLARD BUILDING (Opposite Woolworth's)

1207 Douglas EV 5-8165

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# Beauty Isn't Skin Deep



LELORD KORDEL with EVA GABOR, one of his ardent disciples.

## It's Personality And Enthusiasm

By LELORD KORDEL

The famous photographer and authority on beautiful women, Erwin Blumenfeld, says, "A woman must have two things to be beautiful. The first is personality. That is the only thing that counts in life. You can't fake it."

"The other necessity for beauty is enthusiasm. The capacity to fight with joy for something. Women must be educated away from conformity, and into the personal adventure."

Personality... enthusiasm... the personal adventure! These are more than skin deep.

Lillian Collins was a well-known model whose livelihood depended on her appearance and personality.

She called in to see me. "I'm in desperate trouble," she told me. "I'm losing my looks—growing old before my time—and nothing seems to help me!"

"My whole future is at stake," Lillian said.

"My work has fallen off, and it's easy to see why."

"Every time I look in the mirror I see a new line that refuses to be massaged away—even these whistle lines around my lips!"

"I'm not old enough for these."

"I don't know why I have them all of a sudden."

## Riboflavin Deficiency

"The whistle lines," I said, "are one of the symptoms of a riboflavin deficiency."

"That, and rough, chapped, or flaking lips, a purplish tongue, and an upper lip that grows smaller by degrees until in some cases it seems almost to disappear, if the deficiency is of long standing."

"Is it possible," she asked, "that a vitamin deficiency can do all that to my looks?"

"All that," I replied, "and much more. The symptoms of vitamin deficiency are those typical of old age."

"You should eat a varied diet, high in vitamins, minerals—and protein."

Modern science believes that

protein and vitamins help to delay premature aging. Meat and eggs are good sources of both.

Protein makes up a large part of every one of the billions of cells in your body. Each day some cells die and have to be replaced. If no protein is available to replace worn-out body cells, body tissues break down and aging takes place.

"I can't eat protein every meal," she said, "because I have to diet to keep slim."

"You're making the mistake that most dieters make," I said. "In trying to cut calories, you cut out the foods that are vital to life itself."

## Burns Up Your Fat

On a high-protein diet you can eat full meals, yet never have to worry about putting on weight, for protein burns up your fat and is the process gives you specific dynamic energy. You invest the capital of a good diet, and your body returns the dividends of vitality and beauty.

"In addition I recommend a good vitamin-mineral food supplement containing vitamin C as well as the B vitamins, if you're anxious to prevent premature aging."

"What do minerals do for me?" Lillian asked.

"The mineral story," I said, "is almost as fascinating as a woman's."

Magnesium (which is found in beets, corn, cucumbers, onions, apples, berries, peaches, bananas, and pears) improves skin tone.

Phosphorus (found in root vegetables, lentils, citrus fruits, lettuce, watercress, egg yolk, fish, lean meats, cheese, fowl, buttermilk, steel cut oats, and almonds, to name a few) combines with magnesium and calcium to make strong teeth.

NEW DIETARY SUPPLEMENT  
WAMPOLE  
LETHINAL  
SOYA LECITHIN



6 oz. \$2.95  
14 oz. \$5.95

AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES



Scale watchers!

12 LESS CALORIES PER PAT IN

MIRACLE BRAND MARGARINE

Available at all food stores

## INSURANCE AGENTS

A Long-Established Victoria Insurance Agency Is Interested in Purchasing General Insurance Business of Any Size Please Write Our Auditors—All Enquiries Will Be Held in Strict Confidence  
BAILEY, MONTEITH, HOLMS & CO.  
P.O. Box 398, Victoria, B.C.

## ANNOUNCING

### NEW STORE HOURS

BOB HAWKES SHOE REPAIR  
616 Trounce Alley

COMMENCING OCTOBER 3

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

Friday, open till 9 p.m.

Closed Saturday

Same location for over 30 years

## Reds More Interested In Matchbox Labels

LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Constance Earnshaw, wife of the president of the British Matchbox Label and Booklet Society, says interest in matchbox labels is growing in the Soviet Union.

## Built in 1654

## Long-Lost Chest To Be Returned

A long-lost, massive oak chest originally built for Edward Winslow in 1654 will eventually be returned to his descendants in Victoria, it was learned last week.

F. E. Winslow, 1044 Craigdarroch, found the chest after many years of searching.

A. S. Ford, 88-year-old Victoria resident bought the chest from a dealer in England around the turn of the century and brought it to Victoria in 1913, where it has stood on the landing of his home at 1012 Terrace since 1915.

Mr. Winslow, former manager of the Royal Trust Co., had been trying to trace the chest in different parts of Eng-

land where he believed it was, when he accidentally came across it while visiting Mr. Ford's home a few years ago.

Mr. Ford said he is making plans whereby the chest will ultimately be returned to the Winslow family. "I cannot say any more than that at present," he said.

Mr. Winslow, who has been in poor health for some time, is a direct descendant of the Edward Winslow who crossed the Atlantic with the Pilgrim Fathers in the Mayflower in 1620.

Edward Winslow had the chest built in England in 1654 and the date is engraved in metal on the lid.

## Report's Delay Causes Concern

Concern over the delay in presenting the American Psychiatric Association's report on mental health services in B.C. was expressed by delegates attending a recent conference of the B.C. division of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

A six-week survey conducted in the province in 1959 under the direction of Dr. Mathew Ross, explored many areas of mental health, but to date there is no indication as to when the report will be released.

It was the opinion of the conference that an early release is essential if progress is to be made in mental health services throughout B.C.

## B. E. Badger Rite Tuesday

Victoria resident for 54 years, Bertie Edwin Badger, 76, 2554 Maynard, died Friday.

A B.C. Electric supervisor for 25 years, he was also a member of the Quarter Century Club, and rector's warden and sidesman of St. George the Martyr Church.

Surviving is his wife, Elsie; one nephew, Arthur, and a niece, Winifred Dee, both in England.

Funeral services will be held in St. George the Martyr Church, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

## NORWAY EXPORTS

Ores and metals are Norway's most valuable export, with products of forests and fisheries holding second and third places.

Victoria delegates attending the conference were Raymond Buckett, vice-president of the Victoria branch, and A. G. Chatten, executive director of Victoria's White Cross Centre.

## City Request

Insure Cars, Socredits To Ask B.C.

Two resolutions were passed by the Victoria Social Credit League Friday for the B.C. convention Nov. 4 and 5 at Vancouver.

Members urged the government to investigate the possibility of the operation of a car insurance agency and asked that age limit for classification as an adult motorist be lowered from 25 to 20.

## OFFICERS NAMED

Carl Bellegente was re-elected president; Joseph Bruch, A. L. Merriam, J. B. Beaubien, John McLennan, Ald. Millard Mooney and Mrs. Vera Pipes were named vice-presidents.

A suggestion by Works Minister W. N. Chant that the proposed third government ferry include an elevator to accommodate older people leaving the car deck met with approval.

MLA J. Donald Smith said he had already approached Premier Bennett and Highways Minister Gagliardi to ask for escalators on the new ship and the existing ferries.

LEARN THE FACTS ABOUT THE DEVASTATING ILLNESS OF ALCOHOLISM

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS PUBLIC MEETING

SUN. OCT. 9 — Golden Slipper Ballroom  
Broad Street  
2 P.M.

• Four Speakers from the Pacific Northwest  
Everyone Welcome

## IMPROVE · PREPARE · REPAIR YOUR HOME for WINTER



## "Old Man Winter" Isn't Far Away—

Start now to prepare your home for winter and enjoy the comfort of a weatherproof home... It's easy to get the materials you need, plus expert advice and skilled workmen. Simply check through the advertisements in the special "Fix Up Your Home" section appearing every Thursday in the Classified Section.

- Building Supplies
- Plumbing • Heating
- Insulating • Roofing
- Weather Stripping
- Paving • Carpentry
- Storm Windows
- Electrical Service and Supplies
- Flooring
- Painting, Decorating
- Tree Service and Landscaping

## "Fix Up Your Home"

Will Be Featured

EVERY THURSDAY

In the Classified Section—Watch for It!

THE DAILY COLONIST





Gulf Islands ferry transportation by launch, is shown as it was before 1930.



Inaugural day for the Cy Peck, in 1930, marked a new era for island.

## Started in 1930

# New Era for Islands Opened by Ferry Run

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Ferry service between Fulford and Swartz Bay began on Sept. 30, 1930 when the valiant Mv Cy Peck, skippered by Captain G. A. Maude, started the islands on a new era. By 1956 it had developed into three-way transit: the Vesuvius-Crofton Mv George Pearson connecting with Vancouver Island, the Mv Cy Peck linking the Gulf Islands and Mv Motor Princess completing the circle (at that time) between Fulford and Swartz Bay.

### THREE-WAY SERVICE

This three-way service in the islands started on June 27, 1956, with all the excitement of government officials and islanders hobnobbing, flag waving and mayors' speeches, the dropping of flower leis around dignitaries' necks, TV cameras and radio broadcasts on the job — all these things and more. The Hon. P. A. Gagliardi declared this was "the dawn of a new day for the Gulf Islands."

### GREATEST ASSET

Premier Bennett told us the "Gulf Islands were the greatest asset we have in British Columbia." Everyone was happy about the expansion and progress.

And the hopes that were so high in 1956, are now a reality, though there are problems to be straightened out, by the various chambers of commerce and the Department of Highways.

### FAR CRY

It is a far cry from the days before 1930, when passenger launches picked up people from row boats along the shores.

If one wished to go to Victoria, it was a matter of getting up early and rowing out from the shore and flagging down the launch.

In choppy seas, it was sometimes difficult, but everyone knew how to handle oars and paddles in those days.

Sometimes the skipper, who was always on the look-out for passengers via row-boats and canoes, could get in to a small private float and pick up the people. But more often than not, the tide would be low and there was a tiresome stretch of sand to walk over.

The journey by launch took about an hour and a half to get to Sidney.

All this is a thing of the past and with it has gone much of the excitement and thrill of travelling — it is so easy now with modern ferries at so many points.

I doubt if any one of us would wish for the old days but those who have lived through them and experienced the difficulties of transportation in the past, will appreciate the faster and more comfortable service provided by the new ferry service.

## Bridge Results

Winners of the bi-monthly winners' game tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League—North-South: 1. Joe Lukas and George Morgan; 2. Gordon Hedger and Ron Marinker; 3. Ethel Cleworth and Jack Gillett; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dupras; East-West: 1. Velma Acres and Frank Arlett; 2. Dot Hill and Jim Dupras; 3. Harry Rolfe and Guy Dickson; 4. Otto Leemann and Tony Marsh.

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Altimasters' Duplicate Bridge Club: 1. George Morgan and Dick Lipsey; 2. Leslie Stewart and Sam Dupras; 3. George Marinker and Wilmet Brown-Cave; 4. Dore Dupras and Dorothy McConnell; 5. Velma Acres and Harry Rolfe.

**BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM PAIN**  
After 35, many women and men are made miserable by common urinary disorders. Waste impurities and bacteria often irritate the delicate passages from the kidneys. Then you can feel tired, old, nervous and suffer from rheumatic pains, with a backache, aches around joints, sciatica or neuritis. For these troubles, thousands are finding wonderful fast help with the urinary antiseptic and pain relieving action of CYTOL. When kidneys act well, pains go and sleep is refreshing. You feel younger and stronger. Get CYTOL from your druggist today and see how refreshed you feel.

## Crash Victim in Coma In Critical Condition

A 20-year-old car crash victim, who has not regained consciousness since being admitted to hospital Thursday, was listed in "very critical" condition last night at Chemainus Hospital.

Two cars were demolished in a head-on collision which sent James Renema, of Duncan, to hospital with a fractured skull and leg fractures. The other driver was only slightly injured.

## Chamber Plea

# Charity Reviews Urged for Public

R. A. H. Lort, who heads the anonymous solicitations group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, wants to see the power and jurisdiction of his group extended so that it will be available not only to Chamber of Commerce members but to the public at large.

He is asking Victoria Chamber of Commerce to support the establishment of a charitable appeal review board, which would include representatives of the provincial government, the city, and the surrounding municipalities as well as other city organizations.

### THREE-MAN BOARD

At present the solicitations group screens applications for charity appeals through a three-man board. Its services are used by a percentage of the

chamber membership. The proposed review board would not only screen applications but would make recommendations as to timing of appeals.

Mr. Lort added, however, that the board would not seek powers to license all charitable appeals but would merely give guidance to the public on the merits of appeals.

### TEETH REQUIRED

Eric Mallett said he supported the idea of the review board but suggested it would need more teeth in it to work effectively.

"At the moment there is no legislation to stop door-to-door canvassing," he said.

On the suggestion of acting chairman W. C. Mearns the proposal was tabled until the next meeting for discussion at a fuller meeting.

# Arctic Storage Food Plan Urged

TOKYO (Reuters) — Louise Joseph Pigeon, Progressive Conservative MP from Quebec, yesterday proposed an international food bank under United Nations control and using Arctic wasteland for storage.

The member for Joliette-Assomption-Montcalm described to the 49th conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union here the proposal for a food bank serving the NATO countries made in Paris in 1957 by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

He said United Nations supervision of an international food bank would eliminate propaganda advantages. The below-zero temperatures of the Arctic regions in Canada or Alaska would solve storage problems, he added.

## Jordan Repairs Break with Iraq

AMMAN (CP) — Jordan Saturday decided to recognize Iraq, thus ending a two-year-old diplomatic rupture between the two states.

# New Cuban Crackdown Aimed at Americans?

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Castro's government has announced new financial restrictions that might affect the departure of U.S. residents from Cuba.

The latest measure prohibits airlines and travel agencies from selling tickets for trips abroad without prior approval of the Cuban currency stabilization fund.

U.S. embassy officials said Saturday they are studying the measure to determine if it might be used to prevent the departure of any American national who desires to leave the island but lacks a valid ticket.

With the near rupture of U.S.-Cuban relations, departure procedures already have become an agonizing experience for Americans.

## \$1,500 Given In Tag Day

Almost \$1,500 was collected in a tag day yesterday by the junior auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage.

Funds raised for the tag day were about 50 per cent more than last year.

## PRIVATE SCHOOL

for... Boys—Kindergarten through Grade 3  
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## Available in City

# Payments Painless Under Dental Plan

Painless payments to thus eliminating the high, the patients paid the bank in charges of some finance instalments, including normal bank interest. There are no interest charges in the new plan.

The new plan is expected to replace similar plans arranged in some B.C. centres through banks. Dr. James are already operating under said. Under the old system the plan, he said. Many more the banks paid the bills and are expected to join in soon.

### 30 CENTS A MONTH

Charges on the unpaid balance of a bill are about 30 cents a month if the amount is less than \$100 and about 50 cents a month if the amount is more than \$100.

First details of the scheme, which has been operating in Victoria for some time, were announced last night by Dr. T. W. James, B.C. chairman of the scheme.

The scheme was first arranged at the B.C. Dental Association convention in Victoria in May, he said.

### FOUR MAIN AIMS

"The scheme has four main aims," Dr. James said. "First, to provide dental care for patients unable to pay cash.

"Secondly, to arrange credit on an equitable basis in a manner suited to the patient's income.

"Third, to present to the public an ethical plan whereby families whose income is already depleted by steadily mounting costs can avail themselves of the best dental care without financial embarrassment.

"And fourthly, to keep the cost of dental care down by offering a non-profit organization within the framework of the provincial dental bodies.

## Pender Island Campsite Ribbon Cutting Friday

PENDER ISLAND—Ribbon cutting ceremony will be performed by Recreation Minister E. C. Westwood, on Friday at 2 p.m., when Pender campsite park is officially opened.

The new 40-acre park has ten camping areas, with plenty of room for increase as patronage demands.

School children will be in attendance, Friday, and tea and cakes will be served picnic style.

## Eight Months to 10 Years Terms for Aiding Algerians

PARIS (CP) — A military tribunal Saturday night convicted 16 persons of helping the Algerian Nationalist rebellion and sentenced them to terms ranging from eight months to 10 years. Nine others were acquitted.

Of the 16, four were tried and convicted in absentia.

## SANDS THE REASON

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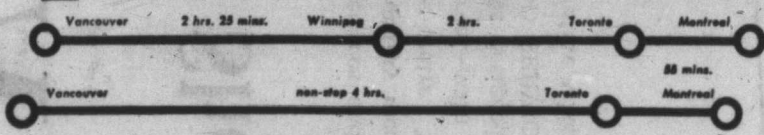
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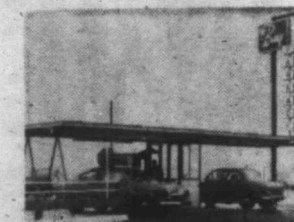
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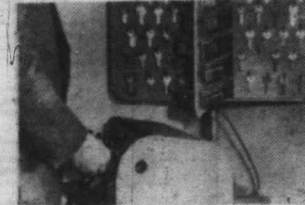
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floor

3<sup>rd</sup>  
floor

2<sup>nd</sup>  
floor  
entrance

main  
floor  
entrance

lower  
main  
floor

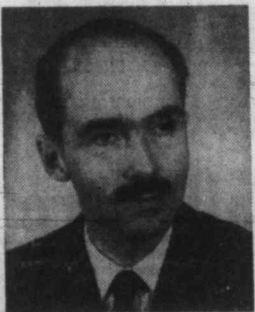




Archduke Otto Joins  
Colonist Columnists

Head of the once-mighty House of Habsburg and recognized as one of Europe's great political and economic authorities, Archduke Otto von Habsburg has joined The Daily Colonist's list of columnists.

"Dateline: Europe" begins as a weekly column today on page 4, a report on the behind-the-scenes stories that shape the course of the Cold War.



ARCHDUKE OTTO  
VON HABSBURG  
... behind the scenes

## Mother Mourns Only Son

Youth Flung Over Car  
Found Dying by Road

Battered death car is examined by police after 20-year-old pedestrian, Gary Stentafor, 900 Lavender, was

fatally injured last night on Goldstream Avenue near Spencer.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Police Investigate  
Langford Tragedy

By JACK FRY

A 20-year-old Saanich youth was fatally injured when he was struck by a car on Goldstream Avenue in Langford shortly before 8 o'clock last night.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital was Gary Samuel Stentafor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Stentafor, of 900 Lavender.

## YOUTH STAGGERED

The youth apparently staggered along the road for more than 35 feet and collapsed in a clump of grass near the Langford Community Hall, after being hurled across the top of a car driven by William James Hamilton, 20, of the Malahat, said police.

"I can't believe it, he's the only son I've got," cried Mrs. Stentafor, after she had been notified by police. "How did it happen? Was he alone?" she asked.

Mrs. Stentafor said her son had told her about an hour before the accident that he was going to Langford to visit his sister, Mrs. Roger (Beverly) Bugg, 1021 Goldstream.

## HALF A BLOCK

Gary was within half a block of his sister's home when he was struck.

Mr. Bugg saw the accident but didn't know it was his brother-in-law who was taken to hospital by Langford ambulance. He didn't know that Gary was coming out for a visit. "How is he," he asked, when told about it at 10:45 p.m.

Impact occurred near the intersection of Goldstream and Spencer. William Hamilton told police he was driving from Colwood Corner towards the Island Highway, that an oncoming car passed in the opposite direction and he then noticed someone in the road in front of him. He jammed his foot on the brake and heard a "thud," said police.

## SHORT DISTANCE

A middle-aged motorist identified only as George Brown, who was driving a short distance behind Hamilton's car, told police he didn't notice anything until it was all over.

Mr. Brown, who was the first to reach the side of the fatally injured youth, drove his car to a nearby service station where a damaged window on the Langford volunteer fire department's ambulance was being repaired.

## "SOMEONE'S HURT"

"He drove up and shouted, 'Someone's hurt at the corner,'" said ambulance driver Philip Goldie. "There were a bunch of people standing around when I got there, but I didn't pay any attention to them."

Meanwhile, an unidentified woman had telephoned Colwood RCMP and said "there's a dead man lying in the road." Police arrived right after the ambulance.

The late-model death car had a dent in the hood on the

driver's side, its windshield was shattered on the same side and there was blood on the roof and along the door and rear fender on the driver's side.

## MISSING SHOE

One of the victim's missing shoes was found near the centre of the road. The other was not immediately found.

A wallet with money and identification papers was lying on the gravel shoulder on the opposite side of the road and near it were some coins and the start of a 35-foot-long trail of blood which led police to believe the youth had staggered along the road a short distance before collapsing.

About midnight, police were at the scene trying to reconstruct the accident with additional information supplied by an eyewitness.

Boiling Water  
Scalds

## Boy in Fall

LEDUC, Alta. (CP) — A three-year-old boy was in serious condition in hospital Saturday after falling into a tub of boiling water.

Bobby Ish suffered severe burns to the lower part of his body and one arm when he fell into water being used to clean chickens in his back yard in Leduc, 20 miles south of Edmonton.

Death, Misery  
Flood Legacy

LONDON (AP) — Floodwaters receded Saturday night in the south of France and England, leaving behind death, damage and misery.

In France, hit by torrential rains, an elderly woman was drowned and two other persons were feared dead. One death was reported in southern England, where resort towns in Devon, Dorset, Hampshire and on the Isle of Wight were hardest hit.

Blast Meant  
For Kadar?

NEW YORK (CP) — Police reported early today that a live hand grenade was discovered in Central Park only hours before a scheduled Sunday visit by Hungary's Communist boss, Janos Kadar. The grenade was found in a waste paper basket near the park had a dent in the hood on the

## Missiles

Britain  
Rearms  
GermanyU.S. Gives  
Approval

LONDON (CP) — The London Sunday Dispatch says Britain has agreed to equip the West German Navy with the new British Seaslug guided missile.

The dispatch says arrangements for the supply of the ship-borne weapon were made when a West German defence ministry mission visited Britain recently.

"All that remains is for the agreement to be signed and official announcement about it to be made," the dispatch says. "It has the full approval of U.S. defence chiefs."

There was no official confirmation of the report.

The dispatch says the Seaslug, which can be used against both ships and high-flying aircraft, will be fitted to larger warships which the German navy will build.

70,000 Men  
On Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Union of Electrical Workers, representing 70,000 workers throughout U.S., struck the giant General Electric Co. at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday despite last-minute pleas by federal mediators to postpone the work stoppage over wages.

Papa Scolds  
Tearful  
Brigitte

NICE, France (CP) — Film star Brigitte Bardot, recovering from a suicide attempt, burst into tears and had a good cry Saturday. The cause was a scolding from her father, industrialist Louis Bardot, who gave the famous French actress an old-fashioned dressing-down for her attempt to take her life. (See also Page 12.)

Race Meeting Paying Off  
For Reluctant Operators

The race meeting they didn't want to hold is paying off for the Colwood Park Association as horse-players continue to jam the mutual windows at Sandown Park, especially on Saturdays.

There were 6,000 or more of them at the Sidney track yesterday, and they managed to set a single-day betting record for the second successive Saturday.

This time, the total was a whopping \$119,262, the third time in the six-year history of Sandown Park that more than \$100,000 has been bet in one day.

The first time it happened was on the last day last season, when \$104,057 was bet. That record stood until Sept. 24, when \$106,499 became the new high.

Yesterday's total was \$24,

636 more than the \$94,626 bet on the same day last year, the largest increase of a meeting which has shown increased play on eight of the nine days held so far.

It brought the total increase four the nine days to \$64,238. With \$587,918 wagered during the first nine days, a new meet record is within reach. The meet high of \$831,299 was set in 1958.

## Menzies Too

Mac, Ike Talk  
This Morning

Harold Macmillan flew in Saturday for a talk with President Eisenhower on strategy for meeting swelling neutralist pressure at the United Nations for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting.

U.S. officials heavily discounted the possibility of any such conference between the president and the Soviet premier despite the demand from leaders of cold war neutrals such as Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Macmillan, arrived from New York, wouldn't comment to reporters on his scheduled talk with Eisenhower at the White House Sunday morning. Also sitting in will be Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia.

It also seemed likely that the president would hold in abeyance any final decisions on strategy until he has talked with Macmillan and Menzies.

Should Khrushchev agree to Eisenhower's conditions for a parley it might be speedily arranged, these authorities said. But they saw no prospect of that development in view of the Soviet leader's persistent hostility toward the United States and the western powers in general.

No Trading  
Apologies  
For Nikita

GLEN COVE, Long Island (UPI) — Premier Khrushchev has rejected a suggestion that he trade apologies with the United States.

The suggestion would have had President Eisenhower apologize for the U-2 incident of last May, and Khrushchev for the American RB-47 that Russian planes shot down last July.

In a news conference outside the Soviet estate on Long Island, Khrushchev said:

"It's not a reciprocal question. Both planes came to our country. Therefore, both are equal to the crime."



## Ross Writes 'Finish' to Term

Last official act of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross came at Government House last night when he presented nine ceremonial drums worth more than \$1,000 to the Rainbow Sea Cadets Band. Cadet Randy

Patch, 15, holds drum for impromptu vice-regal tattoo while Mrs. Ross looks on. Mr. and Mrs. Ross leave Government House for their Vancouver home on Monday.—(Colonist photo.)

## Wouldn't Leave Without It

## Just Lost His Rifle

## Hunter, 75, Walks Out After Four Days

DUNCAN — A veteran 75-year-old hunter—missing four days—spent all his time looking for his rifle, he told searchers.

"A good hunter don't lose his rifle," he shamefully said after walking out of the bush in despair.

Albert Hankins said he had misplaced the 30.30 Wednesday and that since then he has been circling in rough country on the northwest slope of Mount Sicker looking for it.

"I wasn't lost, but kind of hungry though. Then sardines looked mighty good that fel-

low gave me," said Mr. Hankins.

He walked out of the bush about 2:30 p.m. to the logging operation of Pete Mattine, on the south shore of the Cheamus River, where he had last seen civilization.

"I'm all right, just my ankles

a little sore though," he said. Almost totally deaf, he was circling in the area where the Cowichan Fish and Game Association's search and rescue group was concentrated. They were following running-shoe tracks with a tracking dog.

Mr. Hankins said he will go

back as soon as possible. His family indicated it might not be allowed.

Mrs. Al Best's tracking dog, Duchess, was on the scene in a slash area and on old logging roads and trails but the continually converging scents are believed to have confused it.

## Don't Miss

Commoners Keep  
King from Chili  
(Names in News, Page 2)

★ ★ ★ ★

Laughter Shatters  
Khrushchev Image  
(Page 3)

★ ★ ★

Independent Nigeria  
Ready for Freedom  
(Page 6)

★ ★ ★

Severance Wins  
Colonist Handicap  
(Page 10)

Beauty's Much More  
Than Skin Deep  
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★ ★ ★

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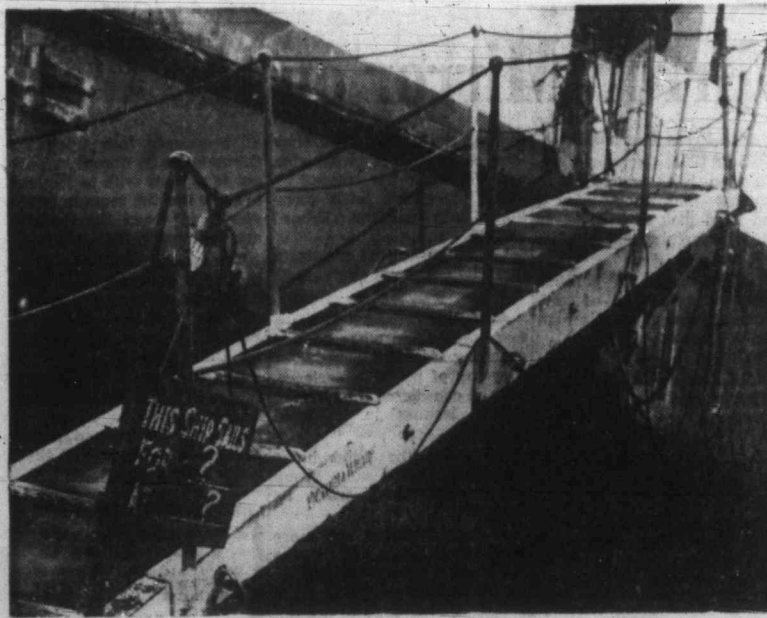
18, 19, 20, 21

10, 11

24

12, 13





### Gangway for a Buyer

Gangway to Princess Elizabeth waits for buyers as veteran CPR steamer waits with sister ship Princess Joan at Inner Harbor for problematical fate, possibly a Japanese scrapyard. (Colonist photo.)

### Socialists

## Stakes Great For Gaitskell

LONDON (CP) — On a battleground of his own choosing, Hugh Gaitskell faces a challenge from his adversaries within the Labor party this week in a contest for stakes even higher than his position as its leader.

The immediate problem before the party conference at Scarborough is a choice between defense policies. One, vigorously espoused by Gaitskell, would keep Britain firmly in the Western alliance. The other would take her a long step towards neutralism.

### TWO FACES

Gaitskell and his supporters argue the party cannot possibly command public support as long as it faces two ways on defence and the British people will never accept neutralism, pacifism or unilateral surrender of the deterrent power of nuclear weapons.

The opposition is united behind a resolution submitted to Frank Cousins of the Transport and General Workers Union, urging rejection of "any defence policy based on the threat of the use of strategic or tactical nuclear weapons" and opposition to missile bases in Britain.

Prominent party members would like to see the conference support both Gaitskell and Cousins on the ground there is "nothing incompatible" in their views.

### Ontario Dispute

## Ships Scurry Away From SIU Pickets

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — This city's harbor was virtually idle "Saturday as the last three ships owned by members of the Lake Carriers' Association scurried for eastern ports and one vessel lay under the watchful eyes of pickets.

Forty ships of N. M. Patterson & Sons Ltd. are idle in the third day of a strike by the Seafarers' International Union. Based on a claim that the SIU illegally abandoned Patterson ships in dangerous places, the other four companies of



HUGH GAITSKELL... faces challenge

# 99 Years Removed from Slavery, Nigeria Joins World's Free States

## Nigerian Preparedness Far Ahead of Congo

By ROBERT LINDSAY

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigeria claims to be more prepared for its independence than it really is. But the preparedness is so advanced that the former Belgian Congo is made to look like a nation that was ready for independence in name only.

Key to Nigerian progress is the part Nigerians play in public and private services as well as the educational system that has produced thousands of college graduates and now under 15 years old. Per capita income is \$90 a year.

### 600 PHYSICIANS

The Congo has not a single qualified African physician. Nigeria has more than 600, the first qualified in 1890. Nigeria has 644 lawyers, the Congo none.

The federal government staff totals 39,327, of whom 37,161 are Nigerians and 354 other West Africans. Of 565 key posts, 110 are held by Nigerians.

### SENIOR POSTS

Nigerians occupy 1,200 senior posts in trade and commerce. There are 20 qualified engineers, 20 accountants and four qualified pilots. The Congo had none in these categories.

Twenty-five Nigerians are bishops or archdeacons of the Anglican Church. There are 50 Nigerians in their country's diplomatic service.

### OUT OF JOBS

Brillians in the civil service are rapidly working themselves out of jobs. Practically every appointment and promotion in the civil service in the last three years has gone to a Nigerian.

Despite the growing Nigerian control of the civil service, many here maintain it is not growing fast enough. And as national feelings intensify after independence, the complaint may gain weight and form a political issue. But the Nigerian government has no intention of throwing away British technical knowledge until it feels sure it has an adequate force of technicians, educationists and medical specialists.

Greatest challenge facing independent Nigeria is how to end the poverty of centuries and to raise living standards. Sociologists predict the country's 36,000,000 may double in 50 years. Superficially it seems the vast population would ensure a ready internal market to absorb greatly increased production. But only about 50



SIR ABUBAKAR BALEWA... race-track rite

## Bowater to Spend \$10,000,000 More

ROCK HILL, S.C. (UPI)—Sir Eric Bowater says the far flung industrial empire which he heads will spend an additional \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 on expansion of its operation at Catawba, S.C.

Bowater's present investment at Catawba ranges from \$70,000,000 to \$75,000,000, including a \$38,000,000 pulp mill; \$7,000,000 hardwood plant; and a paper machine worth from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

## Unionist Challenges Compensation Chief

TRAIL (CP) — Harvey Murphy, western district president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, Saturday challenged the chairman of the workmen's compensation board to a public debate.

Mr. Murphy said he would hire the local arena if J. Edwin Eades "has the intestinal fortitude" to debate the issue of a workman's right to appeal board decisions in the courts.

Mr. Eades said in a speech last week that appeals to the courts threaten the existence of the present workmen's compensation setup.

Mr. Murphy replied this shows the board is guilty of inhumanity.

### School Tour Set

A tour of the school and introductions to teachers will highlight a meeting of Royal Oak Elementary School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday.

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### RADIO 9 CJVI

Mr. Wm. Guilf, President and General Manager of CJVI announced today the appointment of Mr. Hugh Curtis as Local Sales Manager for the Radio Station. Mr. Bill Allen, Merchandising Manager, will take over the direction of Regional Sales. Both appointments take effect immediately.

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## Princess Hands Over Independence Papers

LAGOS (CP) — Ninety-nine years after British naval forces landed here to stamp out the remnants of the slave trade, many residents of this island city of 365,000 on Africa's underbelly watched Nigeria's independence day ceremonies on television yesterday.

The celebrations reached a gaudy climax with a fireworks display at midnight from the race course, the Nigerian capital's heart, and the lowering of the Union Jack and the raising of the green-and-white Nigerian flag.

Commonwealth family of nations as a completely free and sovereign state.

The princess then handed over to Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, the federal prime minister, the constitutional instruments embodying the independence of Nigeria. The crowd numbered about 20,000.

Fleming described Nigeria's independence as the most important of the many developments in Africa this year. "If it is certainly the most constructive," he said.

Messages of congratulations poured in. Prime Minister Diefenbaker's message said Canadians "feel a special affinity to Nigerians."

"We will be like a piano in the Commonwealth," a prince from Eastern Nigeria said. "Like piano keys, the blacks and whites will produce harmony."

Nigeria has a delegation already picked to go to the United Nations the minute it is admitted to membership.

Watching the throng in its rainbow of flowing robes and headresses were Princess Alexandra, Queen Elizabeth's representative, Finance Minister Fleming of Canada and the diplomats of 57 other nations.

QUEEN'S MESSAGE

In the morning Princess Alexandra read a message from the Queen at the race course welcoming the newly-independent country to "our

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### Business Topics

## Canadian Market Moderately Firm As Wall Street Close to Panic

Those who hope Canada will one day achieve such a measure of independence that it will not hang on to the coattails of a neighboring economy, may have been encouraged by stock market behavior in the past two weeks.

During that period the prices of leading U.S. stocks suffered severe reverses and the Dow Jones average not only pierced the 600 mark but went more than 30 points below.

Wall Street moved to near-panic stations as the figures of Khrushchev and Castro cast their shadows over the New York waterfront, and the tone was not improved by declining steel production figures and threats of another and more severe recession in the making.

So it was significant that during the worst of the New York

breaks, the Canadian stock markets held moderately firm.

One broker described the action of the Canadian market as highly reassuring and offering further proof that it is much less geared to New York fluctuations than it has been at any time in the past.

At the same time caution is still the keynote in the Canadian investment field.

Growth stocks which, regardless of earnings and yields, were the favorites of the post-war period are no longer in

### Lack of Reaction Encouraging Sign

Their place has been taken by high-class common stocks in banks or companies like Bell Telephone that offer moderately good yields, some hope of capital appreciation, and stability beyond the day-by-day fluctuations of the economy. Also difficult to buy at bargain prices are the preferred and "A" stocks of many leading companies.

The reason for the change of attitude is that the investing public has slowly and in some cases painfully learned that the rate of growth in the Canadian economy experienced in

parts of the 1950 decade cannot continue indefinitely.

The large New York investment firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. recently conducted a forum at which the consensus was that both the U.S. and the Canadian economy would continue to grow over the next few years, but at a much reduced speed, and this seems to be the general view.

### NOT EASY

In such an atmosphere it is not easy to raise risk capital for new and perhaps important developments, and in British Columbia there are a number of projects hanging fire simply because no financial house is willing to underwrite an equity offering at the present time.

This in itself could lead to new unemployment problems, but it also removes the immediate threat of inflation that until only 18 months ago was a more serious problem to the government than the threat of recession.

### MOVE FREELY

To get the wheels of industry moving again, money is being made to move more freely, but it is going to take more than that to restore confidence. Over-production, keener foreign competition and increased costs are Canadian problems that have yet to be overcome.

### Afghanistan Moves Troops

KARACHI (AP)—A foreign office spokesman said yesterday Afghanistan was moving regular troops and materials for building pontoon bridges to the Pakistan border.

"There is a likelihood of a surprise ambush by Afghans in certain areas," he said, but added the situation is under control.

## Rotary District Governor Will Address City Clubs

Virgil R. Lee of Washington, Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. Lee is just one of 267 district governors supervising the activities of more than 10,600 Rotary clubs, which have a membership of nearly 500,000 business and professional executives in 116 countries throughout the world.

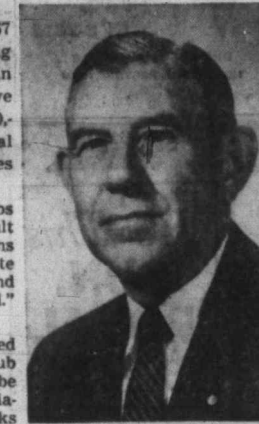
He says that Rotary clubs "are united in these difficult times of international tensions in an endeavor to promote understanding, good will and peace throughout the world."

Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. Lee is just one of 267 district governors supervising the activities of more than 10,600 Rotary clubs, which have a membership of nearly 500,000 business and professional executives in 116 countries throughout the world.

He says that Rotary clubs "are united in these difficult times of international tensions in an endeavor to promote understanding, good will and peace throughout the world."

A new lookout constructed by the Victoria Rotary Club atop Mount Douglas will be handed over to the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday at the lookout.



VIRGIL R. LEE



## Clear TV Picture Sent From Moscow to Arctic

LONDON (CP)—The Russians reported Saturday night that they transmitted television programs over a distance of 1,560 miles, from Moscow to a Soviet observatory on an island in the Arctic Ocean.

Tass said a "clear picture and sound signals" of a Moscow program were received on Kheysa Island in the Franz-Josef archipelago.

## OFFICIAL FORM CHART

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SANDOWN PARK, SURREY, B.C.  
Ninth Day, Saturday, October 1, 1960

**4566 FIRST RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and older which have not won a race since May 18. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
4568	McIntyre's (McIntyre)	1	122	1	1	1	McIntyre	1.00
4569	Malone's (Malone)	2	118	2	2	2	Malone	1.00
4570	Malone's (Malone)	3	118	3	3	3	Malone	1.00
4571	Malone's (Malone)	4	118	4	4	4	Malone	1.00
4572	Malone's (Malone)	5	118	5	5	5	Malone	1.00
4573	Malone's (Malone)	6	118	6	6	6	Malone	1.00
4574	Malone's (Malone)	7	118	7	7	7	Malone	1.00
4575	Malone's (Malone)	8	118	8	8	8	Malone	1.00
4576	Malone's (Malone)	9	118	9	9	9	Malone	1.00
4577	Malone's (Malone)	10	118	10	10	10	Malone	1.00

At post and off at 1:13. Time, 23.55, 47.55, 1:14. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500. McIntyre was leading from the start, but was overtaken and moved away from field going down back stretch to win as rider pleased. Malone's Pride, away in a slight tangle, moved up on rail on far side, but did not threaten winner. Bounding By was a forward contender throughout. Others were never in the running. Declared—Dr. Rolis.

**4567 SECOND RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and older which have not won two races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
4569	Malone's (Malone)	1	118	1	1	1	Malone	1.00
4570	Malone's (Malone)	2	118	2	2	2	Malone	1.00
4571	Malone's (Malone)	3	118	3	3	3	Malone	1.00
4572	Malone's (Malone)	4	118	4	4	4	Malone	1.00
4573	Malone's (Malone)	5	118	5	5	5	Malone	1.00
4574	Malone's (Malone)	6	118	6	6	6	Malone	1.00
4575	Malone's (Malone)	7	118	7	7	7	Malone	1.00
4576	Malone's (Malone)	8	118	8	8	8	Malone	1.00
4577	Malone's (Malone)	9	118	9	9	9	Malone	1.00
4578	Malone's (Malone)	10	118	10	10	10	Malone	1.00

At post and off at 1:38. Time, 23.55, 47.55, 1:14.5, 1:40.5, 1:46.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500. McIntyre was leading from the start, but was overtaken and moved away from field going down back stretch to win as rider pleased. Malone's Pride, away in a slight tangle, moved up on rail on far side, but did not threaten winner. Bounding By was a forward contender throughout. Others were never in the running. Declared—Dr. Rolis.

**4568 THIRD RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and older which have not won two races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
4569	Malone's (Malone)	1	118	1	1	1	Malone	1.00
4570	Malone's (Malone)	2	118	2	2	2	Malone	1.00
4571	Malone's (Malone)	3	118	3	3	3	Malone	1.00
4572	Malone's (Malone)	4	118	4	4	4	Malone	1.00
4573	Malone's (Malone)	5	118	5	5	5	Malone	1.00
4574	Malone's (Malone)	6	118	6	6	6	Malone	1.00
4575	Malone's (Malone)	7	118	7	7	7	Malone	1.00
4576	Malone's (Malone)	8	118	8	8	8	Malone	1.00
4577	Malone's (Malone)	9	118	9	9	9	Malone	1.00
4578	Malone's (Malone)	10	118	10	10	10	Malone	1.00

At post and off at 2:08. Time, 23.55, 47.55, 1:14.5, 1:40.5, 1:46.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500. McIntyre was leading from the start, but was overtaken and moved away from field going down back stretch to win as rider pleased. Malone's Pride, away in a slight tangle, moved up on rail on far side, but did not threaten winner. Bounding By was a forward contender throughout. Others were never in the running. Declared—Dr. Rolis.

**4569 FOURTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and older which have not won two races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
4569	Malone's (Malone)	1	118	1	1	1	Malone	1.00
4570	Malone's (Malone)	2	118	2	2	2	Malone	1.00
4571	Malone's (Malone)	3	118	3	3	3	Malone	1.00
4572	Malone's (Malone)	4	118	4	4	4	Malone	1.00
4573	Malone's (Malone)	5	118	5	5	5	Malone	1.00
4574	Malone's (Malone)	6	118	6	6	6	Malone	1.00
4575	Malone's (Malone)	7	118	7	7	7	Malone	1.00
4576	Malone's (Malone)	8	118	8	8	8	Malone	1.00
4577	Malone's (Malone)	9	118	9	9	9	Malone	1.00
4578	Malone's (Malone)	10	118	10	10	10	Malone	1.00

At post and off at 2:38. Time, 23.55, 47.55, 1:14.5, 1:40.5, 1:46.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500. McIntyre was leading from the start, but was overtaken and moved away from field going down back stretch to win as rider pleased. Malone's Pride, away in a slight tangle, moved up on rail on far side, but did not threaten winner. Bounding By was a forward contender throughout. Others were never in the running. Declared—Dr. Rolis.

**4570 FIFTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and older which have not won two races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
4569	Malone's (Malone)	1	118	1	1	1	Malone	1.00
4570	Malone's (Malone)	2	118	2	2	2	Malone	1.00
4571	Malone's (Malone)	3	118	3	3	3	Malone	1.00
4572	Malone's (Malone)	4	118	4	4	4	Malone	1.00
4573	Malone's (Malone)	5	118	5	5	5	Malone	1.00
4574	Malone's (Malone)	6	118	6	6	6	Malone	1.00
4575	Malone's (Malone)	7	118	7	7	7	Malone	1.00
4576	Malone's (Malone)	8	118	8	8	8	Malone	1.00
4577	Malone's (Malone)	9	118	9	9	9	Malone	1.00
4578	Malone's (Malone)	10	118	10	10	10	Malone	1.00

At post and off at 3:08. Time, 23.55, 47.55, 1:14.5, 1:40.5, 1:46.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500. McIntyre was leading from the start, but was overtaken and moved away from field going down back stretch to win as rider pleased. Malone's Pride, away in a slight tangle, moved up on rail on far side, but did not threaten winner. Bounding By was a forward contender throughout. Others were never in the running. Declared—Dr. Rolis.

**4571 SIXTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and older which have not won two races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
4569	Malone's (Malone)	1	118	1	1	1	Malone	1.00
4570	Malone's (Malone)	2	118	2	2	2	Malone	1.00
4571	Malone's (Malone)	3	118	3	3	3	Malone	1.00
4572	Malone's (Malone)	4	118	4	4	4	Malone	1.00
4573	Malone's (Malone)	5	118	5	5	5	Malone	1.00
4574	Malone's (Malone)	6	118	6	6	6	Malone	1.00
4575	Malone's (Malone)	7	118	7	7	7	Malone	1.00
4576	Malone's (Malone)	8	118	8	8	8	Malone	1.00
4577	Malone's (Malone)	9	118	9	9	9	Malone	1.00
4578	Malone's (Malone)	10	118	10	10	10	Malone	1.00

At post and off at 3:38. Time, 23.55, 47.55, 1:14.5, 1:40.5, 1:46.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500. McIntyre was leading from the start, but was overtaken and moved away from field going down back stretch to win as rider pleased. Malone's Pride, away in a slight tangle, moved up on rail on far side, but did not threaten winner. Bounding By was a forward contender throughout. Others were never in the running. Declared—Dr. Rolis.

**4572 SEVENTH RACE**—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and older which have not won two races since May 18. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; older, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$500. Purse divided: First, \$250; second, \$125; third, \$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$10.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
4569	Malone's (Malone)	1	118	1	1	1	Malone	1.00
4570	Malone's (Malone)	2	118	2	2	2	Malone	1.00
4571	Malone's (Malone)	3	118	3	3	3	Malone	1.00
4572	Malone's (Malone)	4	118	4	4	4	Malone	1.00
4573	Malone's (Malone)	5	118	5	5	5	Malone	1.00
4574	Malone's (Malone)	6	118	6	6	6	Malone	1.00
4575	Malone's (Malone)	7	118	7	7	7	Malone	1.00
4576	Malone's (Malone)	8	118	8	8	8	Malone	1.00
4577	Malone's (Malone)	9	118	9	9	9	Malone	1.00
4578	Malone's (Malone)	10	118	10	10	10	Malone	1.00

At post and off at 4:08. Time, 23.55, 47.55, 1:14.5, 1:40.5, 1:46.5. Weather, clear. Track, fast. Start, good. Winner entered to be claimed for \$500. McIntyre was leading from the start, but was overtaken and moved away from field going down back stretch to win as rider pleased. Malone's Pride, away in a slight tangle, moved up on rail on far side, but did not threaten winner. Bounding By was a forward contender throughout. Others were never in the running. Declared—Dr. Rolis.

## Listen to This, Mabel

# 'It'll Amaze You How Victorians Use the Phone'

By TED SHACKLEFORD

"Hello... Mabel? Hello, dear. Did you hear what that nice Mr. Mallett says about Victoria people? About talking on the telephone I mean?"

"You know... Eric Mallett, the one who's manager of the telephone company. Yes, that's the one."

HE SAYS

"Well, he says Victoria people seem to spend more time on the phone than just about anyone else in North America. Yes!"

"It's amazing when you think of it. The people who have phones on the Evergreen exchange made 95,724.869 calls to each other last year. And they made 751,026 long-distance calls, too!"

WE SAY

"Mr. Mallett... he's so nice, you know. Bert and I met him at a cocktail party one time. Well, Mr. Mallett says that 45.4 per cent of every man, woman and child in the Evergreen exchange area has a telephone."

Yes, 48,171 of them in the downtown area alone.

THEY SAY

"It works out to an average of 2,002 calls for every telephone, you know. Something like 910 calls for every one of the 106,000 people in the Evergreen exchange area."

"Of course, that takes in Oak Bay and Esquimalt, but even so... makes you wonder, doesn't it? Some people must spend all their spare time on the phone."

KORDEL SAYS

"What? Joe took the Col. onist to work with him this morning and you didn't get a chance to read Lord Kordel? Just a minute, honey, I'll



DR. LINUS PAULING

... plans to fight

## Freedom Lost

# Senate Probe U.S. 'Cancer'

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—

Nobel prize-winning Dr. Linus Pauling, facing a Senate internal security subcommittee hearing, plans "to do all I can from now on to see that we get rid of these committees."

Pauling, a chemist at California Institute of Technology, told a YMCA group on the Caltech campus the subcommittee is "a cancer on the body politic of America."

The subcommittee plans to question Pauling Oct. 11 in Washington on the names of fellow scientists who signed a petition calling for a ban on nuclear weapons.

Pauling, who won the 1954 Nobel prize, was particularly critical of Sen. Thomas Dodd, vice-chairman of the subcommittee.

"Sen. Dodd does not believe in Democracy or freedom of speech," Pauling said. "He does not believe in the bill of rights. He has attempted to suppress free speech by using his investigative power."

A student asked Pauling if Communist help had been used in getting signatures of 11,000 scientists from 49 countries on the 1958 petition.

Pauling said there may have been some Red aid in securing the "216 distinguished Russian scientists" to sign the petition.

Pauling refused in June to name the petition signers. He was given until Oct. 11 to do so, but says he does not intend to disclose the names.

## No Russians at Peking

# Absence Conspicuous

PEKING (Reuters)—More than 500,000 Chinese marched past the Gate of Heavenly Peace to mark Saturday's 11th anniversary of the Chinese People's Republic, but although guests from 80 countries were present there was no official Russian delegation to see the parade.

Recent reports of ideological strife between China and Russia appeared to be strengthened by the absence of the Russian officials.

Contrary to usual custom, this year there also was no military review. But 16,000 militia members—part-time soldiers who drill with small

arms at factories, farms and life under Communism with schools—took part. The march was designed to alliance of workers, peasants present a picture of Chinese and soldiers.

## For a Glimpse of AUTUMN IN THE ORIENT

See The Butchart Gardens

Drive Out This Weekend!

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## Mother

## Escapes

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## BIGGEST SAVINGS EVER

## See Page 20

## Persian Arts and Crafts Ltd.

## 907 Government St.

## economic aid to help Poland

## restore its independence from

## the Soviet Union.

## Nixon hit at a foreign policy

## speech Kennedy made Thurs-

## day.

## Among other things, Ken-

## edy said: "I am tired of read-

## ing every morning what Mr.

## Khrushchev is doing or what

## Mr. Castro is doing. I want

## to read what the president of

## the United States is doing."

## We have been hypnotized by

## the glare of headlines from

## the oncoming car instead of

## looking at the road ahead....







# Spirit of Robin Hood Due in City Tonight

The spirit of Robin Hood will pay a surprise visit to the opening rally of the Greater Victoria Community Chest appeal in the Odeon Theatre tonight.

"Robin Hood is famous for accepting money from those who can afford it and giving

it to the needy," campaign manager Bernard Van Aggelen said last night.

"When the spirit of Captain Discovery—who visited Victoria the other day—told the spirit of Robin Hood about our Community Chest drive, well Robin wanted to help."

The appearance of the spirit of Robin Hood, complete with longbow, is only one of the attractions set for tonight's rally.

Invitations have been sent to all canvassers and Chest workers. Further invitations are still available from team

captains. Use of the theatre, equipment and staff have all been donated to the Chest, together with the first Victoria showing of English comedian Terry Thomas in "Make Mine Mink."

Victoria's Local 247 of the Musicians' Union has donated

a 26-piece orchestra for the evening.

Mr. Van Aggelen warned last night that unless the Chest drive this year reaches the target, member agencies will have to cut services. Target this year is \$350,000.

The 1959 campaign fell

\$25,000 short of its target of \$325,000, but the difference was made up from a reserve fund. The make-up amount depleted the fund.

"Some \$42,500 has already been donated to the 1960 appeal," Mr. Van Aggelen said.

"At the moment everything

points to a successful campaign."

A pilot campaign of 20 firms was encouraging, he added. Of 17 which have completed canvassing, 15 firms have won awards.

Tonight's rally has been set for 8.30 to avoid clashing with church services.

## LOCAL NEWS

## The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

## CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1960

PAGE SEVENTEEN

### 29,000-Ton Liner Orsova Due Off Victoria Today

The 29,000-ton Orient liner Orsova, inbound from Far East ports via Honolulu, is due at the fairway buoy off Brodie Ledge at 11.30 a.m. today.

She picks up the pilot, customs and immigration officials and proceeds to

Vancouver. On Monday she sails for Australia.

Her master, Commodore-of-the-fleet Norman W. Smith, a regular visitor here in Orient ships since 1955, is due to retire when the Orsova arrives back in London, via the Suez canal, on Dec. 14.

### Schools

## Bylaw Talks Slated

School board officials and representatives of municipalities in district 63 will meet Wednesday to discuss final arrangements for the school building bylaw.

School board chairman James D. Helps said last night he had hoped a firm agreement would be reached at the meeting.

A school board official said earlier this week the building bylaw would amount to some \$200,000.

Municipalities represented are Saanich, Central Saanich and the village of Sidney.

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton earlier this week threatened to spearhead a secession move from school district 63 if ratepayers fail to pass the bylaw.

Similar bylaws put to ratepayers in December last year, and again in February, were defeated at the polls.

Nearly 300 students of Saanich municipality are on a shift system at present, due to inadequate school buildings in the district.

## Ticket Sale Now 6,800

More than 6,800 tickets have been sold for the Victoria Kinsmen Club's 21st giant bingo night in Memorial Arena, Monday evening.

There are 700 more seats available.

During 90 minutes of play participants will have the chance to win portions of \$10,000 in cash.

### Capital Notebook

## 'Let Us Give You Light' Merely an Empty Boast

By PETER BRUTON

**LIGHT HEADED:** Truck owned by a city fluorescent light firm has an advertising slogan on its side reading: "Let Us Give You Light."

The truck has two empty, gaping holes where its headlights should be.

**ROYAL RESPONSE:** Browning through a Vancouver antique shop recently a former Victorian came across some rare china bearing the portrait of Queen Victoria.

Jonathan Glover-Harrison sent the china to Queen Elizabeth and suggested she give some to Princess Margaret.

He has just received a reply from Buckingham Palace stating that although the Queen does not usually accept gifts from individuals not personally known to her she was, in this case, making an exception.

In thanking Mr. Glover-Harrison, the letter added that a cup and saucer would be

### Gift of Rare China Accepted by Princess

recently gave birth to babies on the same day.

Mrs. Alvin Farrell had a son, Gordon, and Mrs. Archie Dachuk had a daughter, Catherine.

Item was passed along by the Community Chest for the VON, which is a Red Feather agency.

**NO FORMULA:** Intriguing observation is contained in the latest bulletin put out by Victoria's Douglas Rotary Club.

"Our modern living has brought us many 'instant' products—tea, coffee, cereals, and so on, but we cannot create 'instant' Rotarians..."

**DUAL PERFORMANCE:** Two Navy wives living in the same 800-block on Lamson and who had taken the same parentcraft classes staged by the Victorian Order of Nurses

Works Minister W. N. Chant agreed with her. Statistics also proved women were better at spelling than men, he said, adding "and, of course, they're better at figures."

### Everyone Helping Homeless

## Stoic, Proud Chinese Learn About Charity

### Given Much, Asked Little Over Years in Nanaimo

By VICTOR FERGIE

NANAIMO—In Nanaimo today close to 250 Chinese Canadians are learning the meaning of a word they seldom use—charity.

Stripped of their homes, their clothes and their possessions by a roaring holocaust which wiped out Nanaimo's Chinatown on Friday, they are reliant upon outside help for the first time in their lives.

For the Chinese are a stoic race, a proud people.

Their history in Canada has been one of self-sufficiency, independence and uncomplaining hard work.

Today, in a small way perhaps, the Nanaimo community is repaying them for their industry and for the fact that over the years they have asked for little and given much.

On Friday I watched a community die under plumes of billowing smoke, and yesterday I saw it struggle to come alive again.

### Baby in Her Arms

Have you ever seen a pregnant woman with a baby in her arms looking through a pile of charred chairs, soggy clothing, chipped dishpans, and dishes searching for something that meant "home"?

Have you ever watched an old man bent over a trunk clenching its handle and sweating in the heat caused by the flames ripping into the frame of the building in which he stands?

Have you watched the determination of a mother cat as she carried a mouth full of fluff out of a flame-enveloped doorway, drop it in the safe open air and then run back into the house, never to appear again?

These are scenes that took place as the flames fed on the shingles of shacks and homes in Chinatown.

Today, what stood as a page of history is an ash of the past. What was to have been a museum is a mausoleum of memories.

But what of the future from these flames?

That is what is held in the eyes, the expression and the minds of the persons left destitute.

### From Flood of Flame

From a flood of flames has come a sea of gifts in the form of diapers and dresses, shirts and shawls, coats and cribs, hats and hampers. This is the charity that must be accepted. This is the Occidental touch that spread a welcome palm to a Chinese community.

The elderly Chinese moves around the hangar to find the trunk from which he was forced to release his grip and be carried to safety... the trunk lies in ashes.

The kitten snuggles in the corner of a chesterfield in a new home. Its mother lies charred in the smoking rubble.

The pregnant woman moves from the hangar wearing a new maternity outfit, cradling her sleeping baby in one arm, grasping a dishpan full of household articles in the other.

This is the Chinatown of Nanaimo—forgetting yesterday, oblivious of today... questioning tomorrow.

This is the Nanaimo area... remembering yesterday... helping today... promising a new tomorrow.

The army camp, desolate and empty yesterday, is today an active organized centre... dispersing orders... orally and materially.

A hangar formerly used to shelter weapons of death now houses hampers of life.

Racks of clothing stand against the hangar wall; tables of necessities stretch the length of the concrete floor.

The efficiency of the volunteers contrasts to the dazed progress of the refugees who scan the few salvaged belongings to claim their own.

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### Nanaimo Fire

## New Way Life May Be Hard For Chinese

A changing way of life among Canada's Chinese population may become a major problem in resettling the 250 homeless residents of Nanaimo's fire-razed Chinatown, Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo said last night.

He said a high percentage of those made destitute by a blaze which ripped through more than 20 Chinatown buildings on Friday are elderly people, and that younger Chinese have been gradually moving into the city's residential suburbs.

He deemed it possible that in 10 to 15 years the community might have been abandoned anyway.

Any move to rebuild it along substantial grounds is faced with the spectre of obsolescence.

But he said Nanaimo would

render any assistance it could in seeing accommodation replaced.

Last night a few dozen Chinese were moving back into the charred and blackened ruins of what was one of the first wholly-Chinese communities in Canada. Fire department officials late yesterday lifted the ban on re-occupancy of the few sound buildings left standing by the \$200,000 blaze.

Others were still billeted in an army barracks and in homes throughout the community.

### No Loss of Life

RCMP said last night that examination of a few bones found in the ruins revealed that they were from an animal, and they are now convinced there was no loss of human life as flames consumed the frame dwellings.

A delegation of Victoria's Chinese businessmen is scheduled to reach Nanaimo sometime today to assist the homeless in any way it can.

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club yesterday started a fund to help the Nanaimo people and contributions may be forwarded through Jack Wong, Douglas Pharmacy, 1692 Douglas.

According to reports yesterday none of the Chinatown dwellings were insured, although some occupants had insurance on their furnishings.

The blaze was caused by a rubbish-disposal fire which got out of control.

Civil defence director Dawson Gordon heads a rehabilitation organization which will operate 24 hours a day until

### Working Closely

Working closely with the committee is the provincial welfare department under Don Bingham.

Mayor Maffeo addressed the committee today.

He praised the work of the RCMP, Nanaimo and Harewood fire departments and the co-operation of the public in the emergency.

Committees have been struck to handle all aspects of rehabilitation and some of the Chinese people will be moving out of the army camp this afternoon under the direction of the civil defence organization.

A spokesman for the Chinese community has thanked people who have come forward to help.

### 'Out-of-World' Home Award Winner

One of the best-known houses in Greater Victoria, this home won an award in a British Columbia-wide design contest held by the Canadian Housing Design Council.

The house was main door prize at the 1960 Jaycee fair and some 50,000 persons inspected it. — (Colonist photo.)

### Another for Cooke

## Door Prize Home Wins B.C. Award

The Jaycee house which was the main door prize at the 1960 fair has won an award in the British Columbia-wide contest.

It was the third consecutive year that designer-builder Bruce A. Cooke has won awards in Canadian Housing Design Council contests.

The house, at 4135 Barber Street, parallel to the Patricia Bay Highway, just north of Victoria, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh with a \$1 ticket bought at the fair.

Some 50,000 Greater Victoria residents were estimated to have inspected the house during the six-day fair.

"It's really wonderful to live in this house," Mrs. McIntosh said last night. "We still look

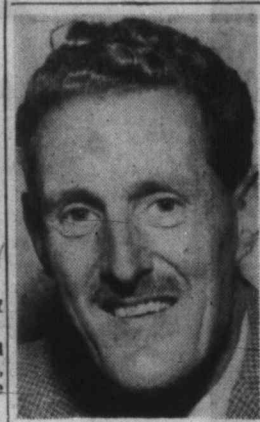
around and think it is out of this world."

Mr. Cooke last night paid tribute to his wife, Doris, for her help with his house designs.

"I use her as a sounding board," he said. "I draw them out and she tells me what she thinks of them and we go on from there."

Mr. Cooke begins his designs with the lot, and plans from there. With the Jaycee house he inspected the lot, designed the house to fit and then built the house behind Memorial Arena.

A feature of the house is the privacy afforded by screening walls. The house faces the Patricia Bay Highway but is completely private.



DONALD WAGG

### Seen in Passing

Donald Wagg talking about town planning. (A Victoria architect, he lives with his wife Edna and son Michael at 3906 Cadboro Bay. Spare time is spent with the family, golfing, gardening and fishing.)

Bud French looking forward to a golf game... Tony Nicholson looking through costume books in preparation for a production of HMS Pinafore.

### One from Nanaimo

## Union to Oust Red Candidates

A Nanaimo woodworker who ran as a communist candidate in his riding in the Sept. 12 election will be expelled from his union.

Western Canada regional convention of the International Woodworkers of America yesterday approved a resolution instructing local unions to invoke the union's constitution which prohibits membership in Communist, Nazi and Fascist parties.

IWA district president Joe Morris said members affected are Irving Mortenson of Nanaimo and George Lakusta of Delta.

But the men will not lose their jobs as a result of expulsion from the IWA, Mr. Morris said.

**Picture Rental Night At Gallery Monday**

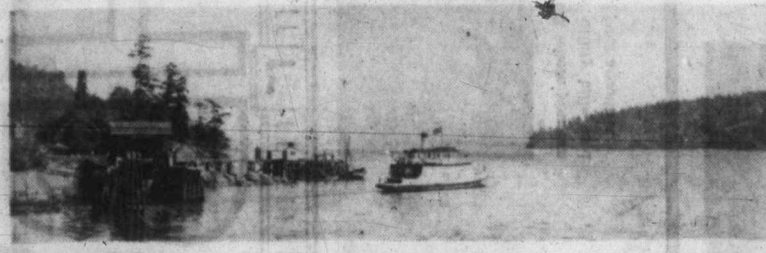
Picture rental night for members of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will be held Monday.

Paintings available will be on view from 7.30 p.m. They will be rented at 8 p.m.





Inaugural day for the Cy Peck, in 1930, marked a new era for island.



Gulf Islands ferry transportation by launch, is shown as it was before 1930.

### Started in 1930

## New Era for Islands Opened by Ferry Run

By BEA HAMILTON  
FULFORD — Ferry service between Fulford and Swartz Bay began on Sept. 30, 1930 when the valiant Mv Cy Peck, skippered by Captain G. A. Maude, started the islands on a new era. By 1956 it had developed into three-way transit: the Vesuvius-Crofton Mv George Pearson connecting with Vancouver Island, the Mv Cy Peck linking the Gulf Islands and Mv Motor Princess completing the circle (at that time) between Fulford and Swartz Bay.

**THREE-WAY SERVICE**  
This three-way service in the islands started on June 27, 1956, with all the exciting business of government officials and islanders hobnobbing, flag waving and mayors' speeches, the draping of flower leis around dignitaries' necks, TV cameras and radio broadcasts on the job — all these things and more. The Hon. P. A. Gagliardi declared this was "the dawn of a new day for the Gulf Islands."

**GREATEST ASSET**  
Premier Bennett told us the "Gulf Islands were the greatest asset we have in British Columbia." Everyone was happy about the expansion and progress.

And the hopes that were so high in 1956, are now a reality, though there are problems to be straightened out, by the various chambers of commerce and the Department of Highways.

**FAIR CRY**  
It is a fair cry from the days before 1930, when passenger launches picked up people from row boats along the shores.

If one wished to go to Victoria, it was a matter of getting up early and rowing out from the shore and flagging down the launch.

In choppy seas, it was sometimes difficult, but everyone knew how to handle oars and paddles in those days.

Sometimes the skipper, who was always on the look-out for passengers via row-boats and canoes, could get in to a small private float and pick up the people. But more often than not, the tide would be low and there was a tiresome stretch of sand to walk over.

**HOPE AND HALF**  
The journey by launch took about an hour and a half to get to Sidney.

All this is a thing of the past and with it has gone much of the excitement and thrill of travelling — it is so easy now with modern ferries at so many points.

I doubt if any one of us would wish for the old days but those who have lived through them and experienced the difficulties of transportation in the past, will appreciate the faster and more comfortable service provided by the new ferry service.

### Bridge Results

Winners of the 10-monthly winners' tournament of the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League—North-South: 1. Joe Luker and George Morgan; 2. Gordon Hodger and Simon Martin; 3. Billie Caworth and Jack Goldie; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dupras; East-West: 1. Velma Acres and Frank Artlett; 2. Dot Hill and Jim Dupras; 3. Harry Rolfe and Guy Dickson; 4. Old Leemont and Tony Marsh.

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Allstars' Duplicate Bridge Club: 1. George Morgan and Dick Lipsey; 2. Leslie Stewart and Sam Dupras; 3. George Martindale and Wilmo Brown-Cave; 4. Dora Dupras and Dorothy McConnell; 5. Velma Acres and Harry Rolfe.

### BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

After 20, many women and men are made miserable by common urinary disorders. Waste, impurities and bacteria irritate the delicate passages from the kidneys. Then you can feel tired, old, nervous and suffer from rheumatic pains, such as backache, aches around joints, stiffness or neuritis. For these troubles, thousands are finding wonderful relief with the urinary antiseptic and pain relieving action of CYSTEX. Then kidneys act well, pains go and sleep is refreshing. You feel younger and stronger. Get CYSTEX from your drug store today and see how fulfilled you feel.

### Crash Victim in Coma In Critical Condition

A 20-year-old car crash victim, who has not regained consciousness since being admitted to hospital Thursday, was listed in "very critical" condition last night at Chemainus Hospital. Two cars were demolished in a head-on collision which sent James Renema, of Duncan, to hospital with a fractured skull and leg fractures. The other driver was only slightly injured.

### Around the Island

## Nothing Definite On Gulf Ferry

PENDER ISLAND — A delegation from Salt Spring and the "outer" Gulf Islands, meeting Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi in Victoria regarding winter schedules of the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd., did not obtain a definite answer to its proposals regarding the service.

The islands seek to retain the Delta Princess for the Fulford-Swartz Bay run, and the Motor Princess for the Pender, Galliano, Mayne, and Saturna Islands. Mr. Gagliardi did promise to "see what I can do for the islands." Request that the present service be extended until Thanksgiving was granted.

**TOFINO** — A large fleet of seine and gillnet boats is assembled here and at other West Coast ports, ready to resume operations when net-fishing opens today at 6 p.m. Taken will be mostly chums and coho.

As a conservation measure, the area has been closed to this type of fishing for the past two weeks. Until the rains come, when salmon school up at the mouth of the rivers, catches are expected to be small.

Fair landings of deepsea-caught coho were made last week by a handful of trollers.

**COMOX** — Brigadier-General Frank W. Gillespie, commander of the Seattle NORAD air defence sector will be in this area to inspect operation facilities on Oct. 5 and 6.

He will be accompanied by his deputy sector commander Group Captain R. S. Turnbull of the RCAF.

Brigadier-General Gillespie will inspect the operational facilities of the Comox-based 409 all-weather fighter squadron and the Pine Tree radar site at RCAF Station Holberg, situated on the northern end of Vancouver Island, both of which are under his operational command.

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE** — A motorist who bumped into a car that was behind a police car was convicted of careless driving yesterday.

James C. Morley, Nanaimo, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. The accident occurred Sept. 25 at Mill Bay as the middle car waited for the police car to turn.

### Oct. 9 AA Rally Open to Public

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold their only public meeting of the year in Victoria, Oct. 9. Anyone interested in hearing about the illness of compulsive drinking is invited to attend the 10th annual rally of Victoria branch of the A.A. in the Silver Slipper Ballroom at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 9.

All other meetings of A.A. are held in private and the identity of members is never divulged outside the closed doors of the meeting room.

Members of A.A. know each other only by first names. The 350 members of the Victoria group include doctors, lawyers, politicians and men and women of many other walks of life.

One sixth of the members are women, housewives and working women. A.A. is a program of mutual help and self-help. The organization never reaches out to offer aid to a compulsive drinker. The victim of the alcohol habit has to ask for aid.

But A.A. welcomes enquiries and is ready to supply information about its methods. The public meeting Sunday is part of a three-day Thanks-

giving rally for Victoria A.A. branch, Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

### Firefighting Pay Boost Asked by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Higher pay for forest firefighters was asked Friday by the International Woodworkers of America.

The union's western Canada regional convention said 75 cents an hour is too low.

The union also asked that a woodworker taken from his job to fight a fire be paid at his regular rate.

Experienced men are the first to be taken when a forest fire breaks out, and suffer hardship because their regular pay is much higher than 75 cents an hour, a resolution said.

The IWA said members who have jobs should be replaced on the fire lines by unemployed men as soon as possible.

### Beaver Creek District

## Woman of 'No Utility Era' Opens Rural Water System

ALBERNI — A woman who recalled the Beaver Creek district when it was without public utilities of any kind officiated Saturday afternoon at the opening of the rural area's water system.

Mrs. Alma Gill, a resident for 26 years, said that when she came with her family to the Alberni Valley, Beaver Creek district was made up of isolated homes without electric power or telephone and that in all the intervening years residents had depended on private wells or streams for their household water supply.

William Hunt Jr., chairman of the improvement district, was master-of-ceremonies at the official opening at the pump-house on Stamp River. He outlined the \$300,000 project which includes an infiltration gallery, pumping system, a 60,000-gallon storage tank and over 15 miles of pipe.

Tribute was paid by Mr. Hunt to members of early committees which had done ground-work for the project as far back as 1953. He foresaw many benefits for the district as the result of the water system, including increased property values, better gardens and some measure of fire control.

John Squire MLA, said that success of the rural area residents in providing themselves with a water system showed Port Alberni, all brought commendations to the Beaver Creek organizations. Mayor Anderson suggested that, with the successful completion of the project, she hoped that Beaver Creek people would get together with those in Alberni to press for a road to Cumberland through the Robert Dalton, representing Beaver Creek route.

### Pender Island Campsite Ribbon Cutting Friday

PENDER ISLAND — Ribbon cutting ceremony will be performed by Recreation Minister E. C. Westwood, on Friday at 2 p.m., when Prior campsite park is officially opened.

The new 40-acre park has ten camping areas, with plenty of room for increase as patronage demands. School children will be in attendance, Friday, and tea and cakes will be served picnic style.

### Out-of-Season Doe, Bird Costs Hunter \$65 Total

QUALICUM BEACH — Daniel Lawrence Walter Cooper, a 20-year-old Cumberland man, for shooting a doe out of season, also out of season, mer resident of this district, when he appeared before was fined a total of \$65 for magistrate Thomas Hadfield.

### SANDS THE REASON

So many families prefer to call a SANDS FUNERAL CHAPEL—they are assured of reasonable cost, thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 5-3821

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TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1960



Swans at Elk Lake

—Photo by Alice Kimoff.

THE ORDER  
OF ST. JOHN

Page 2



THEY FLY  
ON WATER

Page 4



DELIGHTFUL  
DOGS

Page 7



MAFIA LEFT  
ITS MARK

Page 8



# From Crusades to Garden Party

## The Story of the Order of St. John

*You see them at every public function, at all sports affairs, political rallies, concerts, organization picnics, children's outings; at the Government House garden parties and the public skating sessions at the Arena. Anywhere crowds are expected. They are there by request, in their familiar black and white uniforms with the age-old insignia. And what are they doing? Nothing. Not a thing. Just standing by, that's all. At which point it's not a bad idea to give a little consideration to, in this instance, everything that's behind that phrase, "standing by."*

It adds up to months of study and training, work and effort, examinations and re-examinations; and, perhaps above all, time freely sacrificed—time spent standing about in heat or cold, prepared for an emergency which may never occur, so that they go home again unneeded yet still not feeling that the hours have been wasted. Because someone might have been hurt. Someone might have required, desperately and fast, trained assistance. So the St. John attendant is there ready, just in case.

And when you see him, if you happen to have read the thousand-year history of this organization, it doesn't take too much imagination to conjure up a mental picture of Crusaders on horseback, with banners flying, mediaeval field tents for swordsmen and archers wounded in open combat, primitive first aid. For the proud story of the Order of St. John is one of romance, religion, charity, nursing and military duties. It is the oldest continuing welfare institution in the world.

(And it is "St. John," not "St. John's" Ambulance. No apostrophe S.)

★ ★ ★

The actual date of the founding of the order is lost in legend, but there is evidence that a hospice for pilgrims was in existence in Jerusalem as early as 600 A.D. And when that city was wrested from the Moslems by the Crusaders in bloody battle in the year 1099, the wounded were taken in and cared for by a body of men who called themselves the Brothers of St. John of Jerusalem. And their hospital building was very, very old even then. They were wise and devoted in their nursing, and many grateful Crusaders whose lives had been saved made the order rich gifts. Steadily it grew in fame, importance, and wealth. The Knights Templar, contemporary to the Crusaders, were entrusted with the defence of the Holy City, and it was they who influenced the brotherhood toward becoming a military order.

This, it did, but its original purpose of service to the sick, the wounded, and the poor was never slighted or forgotten. "For the Faith," and "For the Service of Mankind," were ever, and still are, their two mottoes. In due course women were admitted to the order, and a sisterhood was formed.

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Their authority and their good works spread. Hospitals and orphanages came into being in many different places. These were frequently buildings of great architectural beauty, and they took in the needy regardless of race, color or creed. Too, methods and equipment were far ahead of their times.

Over the centuries the fortunes of war shifted their headquarters from place to place. From Jerusalem to Acre, to Cyprus, Rhodes, and in 1530 to the island of Malta. Eventually, with the capture of the island by Napoleon, the military side of the order's history came to an end.

In England, Henry VIII, with his well-

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

known distrust of power in the hands of monasteries and religious orders, had suppressed St. John with the others, and his daughter Elizabeth presently confiscated their estates entirely. The brotherhood was dispersed, and a gap appears in their story of some 300 years. Then came Queen Victoria, and the Crimean War. Once more the public awoke to a sense of need, and once more St. John came to the fore. The Queen granted the order a royal charter, and became herself the sovereign head. The immortal Florence Nightingale was a member.

In Geneva, when the very first conference was held "for the amelioration of conditions of wounded in armies in the field," St. John was represented, and it was these initial conferences which gave birth to the vast Red Cross.

Once more, throughout the world now, the organization marched steadily ahead. British foreign possessions everywhere established branches, and the work continues in Holland, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland. Today it is said that "The sun never sets on the white cross of St. John."

In Canada, the first ambulance division was formed in London, Ont., in 1907, and shortly afterwards there came into being the first Canadian women's nursing division. Victoria's own initial meeting to establish St. John was held at the City Hall four years later, and was

presided over by a Dr. David Donald, whose minutes are recorded in Spencerian script in a child's exercise book now almost half a century old. War, of course, is the one thing above all which stresses the need for volunteer service groups, and the 1914 fracas was on the way.

Again the numbers of St. John swelled, and with the new conflict came new learning, new effort, new methods. The well-known and hard-working VADs of that era were St. John-trained. Then, ultimately, came peace, the cycle closed, public interest died down. Until 1935.

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In that year a number of Ambulance Brigade men came out from England with the set purpose of sparking new enthusiasm for their work. Perhaps England had seen the handwriting on the wall. In any event, these men, Reginald Clarke, John Stroud, Herbert Stokes, Ernest Harwood and a man named Guest, whose first name seems to have disappeared from the records, wasted no time. And when the Hitlerian madness came to full bubble Victoria was in possession of its first trained and competent ambulance division. Their home was the basement of what is now the Churchill Hotel. Presently Mrs. Grace Thorne, Toronto-trained, came west to establish a nursing division, and we were on our way.

Today Canada's St. John Ambulance Brigade numbers some 6,500 in 127 different communities across the country. The brigade—and a breath of the early military years persists here—is composed of the men's ambulance units, the women's nursing divisions, the Crusaders, and the Cadets. These last two groups are the juniors, Crusaders aged 16 to 21, Cadets 10 to 16. They are taught child welfare, home nursing (with a special preliminary course for the younger group), and "proficiency" subjects which, closely paralleling Guide and Scout teaching, include fire safety rules, care of animals, camping procedures, etc. These younger people are taken with senior members on such assignments as may offer them practice and permit them to be of assistance, and their progress is looked upon with no little pride by their elders.

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It is the duty of a corps officer, when requests come in for the order's services, to assign the volunteers to their respective jobs.

The teaching body is known as the Association of St. John. Its function is to provide instructors and award the certificates—which certificates, incidentally, are recognized throughout the world. And their holders are re-examined every 12 months, so that there will be no drop in efficiency. In the high schools, study of the St. John first aid booklet is a requisite.

In the field of instruction, the order's industrial work is of primary importance. So that there shall be no duplication of effort, Red Cross and St. John, working together, have decided that the former will carry on with the blood donor service while the latter takes care of the industrial first aid training. Because of



MRS. EMILY HARWOOD  
Area Superintendent

the tremendous need for first aid training in the country, police and fire departments, lumber mills, and stores, first aid men trained and paid courses, and continuously.

Here in Victoria, Mrs. Emily Harwood, wood previously married Lawrence as corps officer, see them in the rabbit by the time this comes to have vacated for quarters on Pandora. they told me, "from 1 basements to dark cu we're tired of it. I heaven!"

Nevertheless, they with what they had, and had set up for a thoroughly equipped, floors were offices, "nursery"—complete doll in its cradle, for a and a large lecture hall front of these, three practical demonstration pants, clad in those from which most of time or another, lay, and odd, I thought, bright pink cheeks (wide, heavily-lashed an intruder at this point undoubtedly accustom about—they do, I mu wear and tear.

The new home shop body, very happy. It planned for the order architects, Thompson, Vancouver, have done Prominent beside the Ashlar Stone, laid by the lady, Mrs. Frank Ross comes from the order in Jerusalem, and many years old. It looks so impressive, I thought, set in a totally modern building of the enduring ages, of the spirit it.

Inside, all is light, the first thing one sees set into the floor of are two floors, with s

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# Parties

the tremendous need everywhere, both organizations teach home nursing, but throughout the country, police and fire departments, factories, stores, lumber mills, etc., all have their official first aid men trained with St. John. These are paid courses, and the program expands continuously.

Here in Victoria, the area superintendent is Mrs. Emily Harwood, wife of the Ernest Harwood previously mentioned, with Mrs. Marie Lawrence as corps superintendent. I went to see them in the rabbit warren quarters which, by the time this comes to print, they will happily have vacated for the beautiful new headquarters on Pandora Avenue. "We've moved," they told me, "from pillar to post, from leaky basements to dark cubby holes and back, and we're tired of it. But never again, thank heaven!"

Nevertheless, they had done awfully well with what they had, and the various rooms they had set up for training purposes were thoroughly equipped. Spread all over three floors were offices, classrooms, kitchens, a "nursery"—complete with the necessary infant doll in its cradle, for the course in baby care—and a large lecture hall set with chairs and, in front of these, three occupied hospital beds for practical demonstrations. The rubbery occupants, clad in those appalling hospital gowns from which most of us have suffered at one time or another, lay, looking rather startled and odd. I thought, with their painted hair, bright pink cheeks (feverish, perhaps?) and wide, heavily-lashed eyes, I felt something of an intruder at this point, but these patients are undoubtedly accustomed to strangers milling about—they do, I must admit, show signs of wear and tear.



The new home should keep them, and everybody, very happy. It has been meticulously planned for the order's special needs, and the architects, Thompson, Berwick and Pratt of Vancouver, have done well by their clients. Prominent beside the main entrance is the Ashlar Stone, laid by the Lieutenant-Governor's lady, Mrs. Frank Ross, earlier in the year. This comes from the order's original headquarters in Jerusalem, and may be anything up to 800 years old. It looks strange and somehow impressive, I thought, rough and ancient as it is, set in a totally modernistic building, and indicative of the enduring quality, throughout the ages, of the spirit it represents.

Inside, all is light, spacious, functional. And the first thing one sees is the eight-pointed star set into the floor of the entrance hall. There are two floors, with stairs at either end. There



Light, spacious, functional new building now houses Order's headquarters here.

*Its Founding  
Is Lost  
in Antiquity  
But Its Work  
Is Known  
To All*

are offices with built-in fixtures, desks and supply cupboards. A 47-foot auditorium will be used for meetings, for the showing of films, and for the yearly bazaar. There are several large classrooms, sparkling kitchen and washrooms, and the furnace room looks like something which could operate an ocean liner! Everywhere there are storage closets specifically designed for every requirement. At the back there is good parking space, and the ambulance garage is set with a fast straight run to the street!

It's handsome, no doubt about it. It's a credit, one feels, to Victoria, to the ever-active Community Chest, to all those who have worked and donated time and money to set it there. Certainly the people who are going to use it are very grateful for it.

In addition to the official members of the brigade who work in and from these headquarters, there are various auxiliaries, groups of volunteers who help out in many ways. They labor in their own areas to raise money, they serve refreshments at the occasional St. John functions, meetings and bazaars. Retired members, too, continue to give freely of their

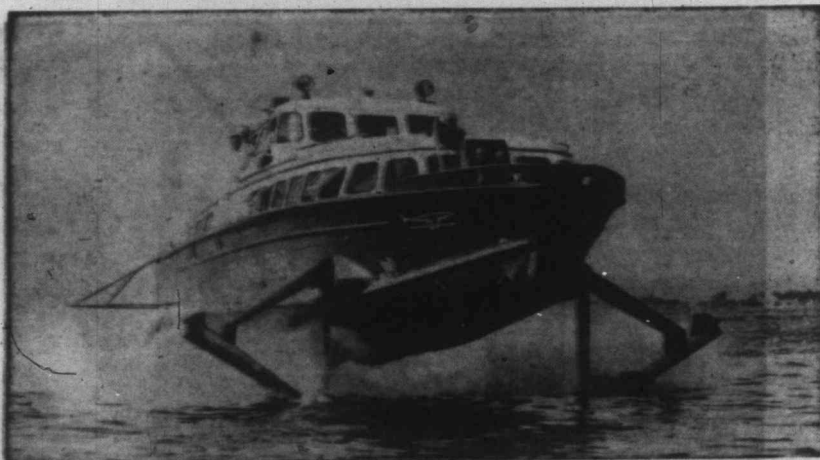
time. They make things which are sent to the Jerusalem Hospital, and they visit the sick and the DVA. Which means, of course, that they are never wholly retired!

Well, they've an ancient and a shining record—no particular wonder that they're reluctant to sever their connection with it. Granted that today, when the free countries of the world have reached a new high in welfare work, it is our acknowledged responsibility and our pride to care for our needy, but it seems there is one aspect of all the fine contributions made by volunteer workers everywhere that is perhaps unique to the Order of St. John.

They are there ahead of time.

Nobody may notice, nobody may require their services. Perhaps, once in a while, they may even go home without a thank-you—though I hope not. But they probably don't mind, either way. Deep down, I should think they must know a special, secret pride thus to be standing by... just in case!





This is the 60-passenger Italian hydrofoil that is scheduled to go into fast service between Victoria and Bellingham.

## Big Things Are Ahead For Hydrofoils

By JOHN  
DRUMMOND

# Ocean Liners of a Near Tomorrow Will PICK UP AND FLY

Can it be true that we shall soon see ships skimming across the seas at speeds approaching 100 miles an hour?

Enormous interest is being taken in the development of that kind of ship known as the "hydrofoil," resulting in fantastic improvements which can be best appreciated in those regions where hydrofoil ferries are already in service. Victoria and Bellingham are due for such a connection.

Yet these are but the beginning. Within the next year or so it is likely that we shall see in actual service—transporting passengers at high speeds across the seas—hydrofoil ships of 1,000 tons upward. That this is more than a dream can be seen from reports that both America and Russia are building big hydrofoil ships, the American one (for instance) to be some 800 tons and capable of cruising at 90 miles an hour, using for power an aircraft jet engine. She will carry 100 passengers in true luxury liner style.

★ ★ ★

The skeptics have long ridiculed the possibility of designing a ship capable of "skimming" the waves without actually leaving the water. Yet this fantastic possibility was transformed into a reality (on a small but practical scale) even before 1919, when the Canadian inventor of the telephone, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, and various others interested themselves in the idea.

In 1919 Dr. Bell and his associate, Frederick W. Baldwin, achieved a world speed record for boats when their 60-foot Hydrotome No. 4 flashed across the waters of Nova Scotia's Bras d'Or Lakes at the (then) incredible speed of 70.86 miles an hour. This remarkable vessel, driven by air propellers on two 350-horsepower, low-compression engines, rose on its foils even at low speeds.

In over-all design and shape, a hydrofoil boat is basically the same as any other. The hydrofoil vessel, however, is equipped either with underwater wings or with thin, ladder-like strips of metal attached in vertical tiers to the hull. In motion, the wings or foils gradually force the vessel to rise out of the water as speed increases, until it is speeding along on the bottom-most metal strips. Water resistance is so small that the ship can really move.

The power to lift large ships almost out of

the water as they travel is possible, however, only by adapting some of the principles of powered flight to seacraft. In other words, the motive power is provided by aircraft-type engines, jet or otherwise.

With the death of Dr. Bell in 1922, interest in the hydrofoil ship languished, and was not revived with any particular enthusiasm until the Second World War. The necessity then for fast patrol boats for naval work and convoy protection rekindled interest in the hydrofoil. Germany produced one as a patrol boat with a speed of 65 miles an hour, but it was not considered particularly satisfactory as it had a tendency to capsize at speed.

★ ★ ★

Similarly, when the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in America managed in 1943 to develop a hydrofoil boat with foils similar to those of Dr. Bell's craft, rigorous trials proved the vessel not completely satisfactory and the design was abandoned.

Meanwhile, an Italian engineer named Enrico Forlanini had managed to design a hydrofoil vessel of much promise. This was in 1904. Two years later a compatriot named A. Crocco (a naval officer) developed Forlanini's ideas further. Their initial success is evidenced today by the fact that Italy is one of the few nations successfully running a hydrofoil ferry service.

The Italian hydrofoil, fundamentally similar

in design to those of Sweden, the United States and other countries, is described officially in these words: "The hydrofoil ferries differ from normal boats as they lift right out of the water-level whilst running, by means of ascending motion generated by a couple of wings situated under the craft. Water resistance is thus reduced by half and the amount of wash left behind is considerably diminished."

Several of the Italian hydrofoil ferries are used between Italy and Sicily, crossing the Strait of Messina in a fifth of the time it takes conventional ferryboats. Although only small ships, about 67 feet long, they can carry 30 passengers, maximum speed being 75 to 80 miles an hour. Impressed by their efficiency, the Norwegian government has placed an order for a 100-passenger hydrofoil ferry for summer-time service on the Stavanger-Haugesund-Bergen run on a trial basis. This particular ship will be a sister ship of a hydrofoil boat delivered to a shipping company in Venezuela in the autumn of 1959.

Not only can the hydrofoil ship travel much faster than the conventional ship, but it also rides so smoothly that few passengers are ever seasick.

It is easy, then, to understand why experts of many nations are examining the possibility of building large hydrofoil vessels. If they are successful, then soon we may see hydrofoil liners and freighters capable of comfortably traversing rough seas at incredibly high speeds.



"Your marks are terrible. Get your mind off football and buckle down to work."

# New

## Fifty-three Columbia ha

Born with a love for out-of-doors, and endowed with an inventive mind, he has to solve apparently insurmountable difficulties that came his way. Life has been filled with adventures and narrow escapes.

A woodsman, he has of his life in the lone Bute Inlet, one of the most remote of the British coast, reaching deep into the mountains, where glacial rivers rise thousands of feet to pierce the sky with their icy fingers and rushing rivers come to rest through canyon walls.

★ ★

Over these mountains the river draws into a narrow channel, blows a wind filled with cold. It has gathered across frozen wastes. Here weather changes sudden they are dangerous. A man what he is doing when alone in that vast wilderness. Especially during winter when the wind can veer south to the north that the unprepared can in the dreaded "Bute" up.

"In that country," where mountains, lakes, rivers and all hold traps for the inexperienced, if you take, it's your last."

But he also laughs and tell him he should in such country alone.

★ ★

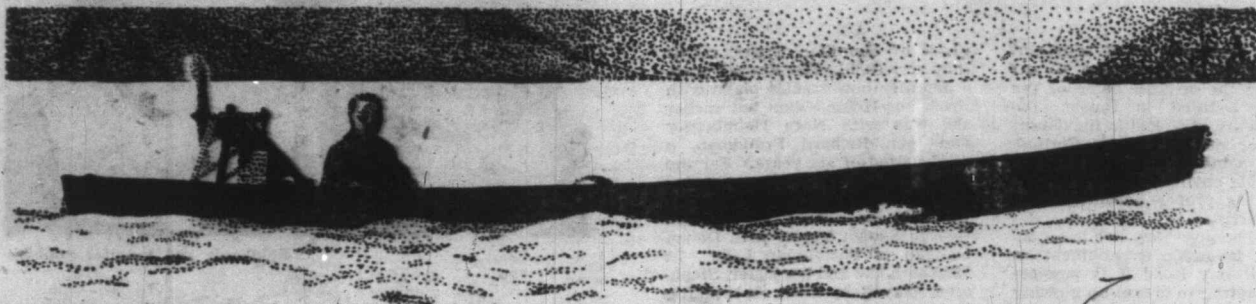
"A man is just as perhaps safer," Schuyler says. "Suppose I broke my leg in that frozen mountain," he argues, "as partner with me. Can't he pack me a kind of terrain, and me to go for help, I'd die before he got to So August Schuyler."



# Never Believe Them

## When They Say 'It Can't Be Done'

### —AUGUST SCHNARR WILL DO IT!



Woodsman August Schnarr cruises up Bute Inlet in his home-made, air-powered boat.

**Fifty-three years of struggle against unpredictable elements in the wilds of British Columbia have made August Schnarr a resourceful, self-reliant man.**

Born with a love for the great out-of-doors, and endowed with an inventive mind, he has been able to solve apparently insurmountable difficulties that came his way as logger, hunter, trapper, and his life has been filled with excitement and narrow escapes.

A woodsman, he has spent most of his life in the lonely wilds of Bute Inlet, one of the long arms of water on the British Columbia coast, reaching deep into wilderness country, where glacial mountains rise thousands of feet to pierce the sky with jagged pinacles of ice and snow, where rushing rivers come roaring down through canyon walls.

Over these mountains, and down the river, draws into the inlet blows a wind filled with the ice and cold. It has gathered in its sweep across frozen mountains. Here weather changes can be so sudden they are dangerous and treacherous. A man must know what he is doing when he's out alone in that vast wilderness. Especially during winter months, when the wind can veer from the south to the north so quickly that the unprepared can be caught in the dreaded "Bute wind freeze-up."

"In that country," Schnarr says, "where mountains, canyons, valleys, lakes, rivers and river-jams all hold traps for the unwary and inexperienced, if you make a mistake, it's your last."

But he also laughs at those who tell him he should never travel in such country alone.

"A man is just as safe alone, perhaps safer," Schnarr claims. "Suppose I broke my leg up there in that frozen mountainous region," he argues, "and I have a partner with me. Can he help me? No. He can't pack me out over that kind of terrain, and if he leaves me to go for help, I'd be frozen to death before he got back."

So August Schnarr goes it alone.

Logging, hunting, trapping, but always alert, always careful, always cautious with a wisdom born of experience from many years in rugged country.

"I never leave anything to chance," he says. "We might make it—is not good enough for me. I have to be sure."

August Schnarr has a philosophy, the wisdom of which he has proved time and again: "Never believe people when they tell you a thing can't be done."

When problems cropped up, as they often did, and more particularly in the difficulty of finding a boat suitable to go up the long, shallow muddy waters at the head of Bute Inlet, August Schnarr set out to solve the problem.

Not only did he need a boat powered for shallow waters, but it must also have power to travel the Homalko and Southgate Rivers that flowed swiftly through canyons to spill their singing waters into Bute Inlet. The ordinary type of gas boat drew too much water. A small, flat-bottomed boat was necessary, but to power it with an outboard or an inboard engine required a propeller and rudder, which took space below the water line. This space could not be spared.

August Schnarr pondered the problem. Along the Homalko and Southgate Rivers were pelts he needed, and the valleys of these rivers were rich in game and wildlife. He needed power to overcome the river rapids, as well as to transport loads of hunting and trapping supplies.

For some time an idea for propulsion of shallow draft boats

had been formulating in his mind, and he now decided to try it. Friends said it wouldn't work.

With a thirty-foot narrow, flat-bottomed riverboat August Schnarr set to work and, with skill and accuracy, carved out of wood a large airplane-type propeller. He attached the propeller to a wheel and erected the wheel and propeller on a high iron tripod pedestal. Four narrow belt conveyors connected the propeller wheel to a Briggs-Stratton gas engine, which was placed inside the boat below the pedestal. When he started the engine, the propeller drove the boat along at about 10 miles an hour.

This propeller wheel had amazing power, and he was able to carry heavy loads of lumber, machinery and equipment. It also gave him the power required to climb the river rapids.

He solved the question of the rudder by installing an ingenious gadget at the stern of the boat which raised or lowered the rudder.

This oddly powered boat was ideally suited to carrying loads of lumber because of its length, and as he built at least three cabins along the lengths of the Homalko and Southgate Rivers, this meant he could cut cedar shakes and boards, wherever he found suitable cedar and transport them up or down the river.

Pleased with his success, August Schnarr has used his air-propelled river boat to travel distances where other power could be used just as well. But he enjoys his own method.

It also gives him pleasure, when

he's spinning merrily along, to pass boats chugging along in the sedate manner of orthodox power, and wave victoriously at those he recognizes as the friends who told him "it couldn't be done."

Just as he solved the problem of boat power for shallow waters, August Schnarr has solved most other difficulties that came his way.

When it came to logging alone, and falling timber without a partner at the other end of the saw, he rigged up a contraption to take the place of a faller. This was done by attaching springs to an axe handle (in some cases a heavy rubber or weights and pulleys are used). The axe handle is then driven into the opposite side of the tree at an angle. When the saw is pulled towards the faller, the stretching band, springs or weights, pull the saw back and up towards the axe. The angle of the axe is the important thing in this one-man operation. If it is properly driven into the tree it eliminates any possibility of the saw binding.

Now, at 84, August Schnarr is a remarkably youthful man. He has moved his riverboat and house to Heriot Bay, on Quadra Island.

They told him he couldn't grow anything in the gravelly ground around his house. So he sifted gravel, and brought shale up from the beach. Then he planted lettuce, radishes, beans, peas, carrots, and strawberries.

Of course they did, and he has been eating his produce since. He even had a few strawberries the robins kindly left for him.

He planted fruit trees, which look extremely healthy.

"Never believe people when they tell you a thing can't be done," Schnarr advises.

**A Story of the Coast  
By MAUD EMERY**

**Daily Colonist 5  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1960**



# Right Setting for Artists

Bert Binny  
Backstage

Frequently the byways are fully as attractive as the highways, if not more so. Along the bumpy, leafy thoroughfare leading to that proud empress of Finlayson Arm, the Mill Bay ferry, are the places where the passage of the seasons is mirrored most faithfully, where Nature has been left to the job of outdoor decorating.

This assuredly must represent the sort of place whence all art springs; the original home of the sounds codified in music; the movements, arranged in the dance; the color and composition, formalized in painting or sculpture. An admirable environment, one would think, for proper encouragement of the artist.

Thus, because they live in an obviously favorable environment on the Mill Bay Road it is possible and tempting to dream up glowing futures for the young musicians Jennifer and Stephanie Soulsby. Nor have either Jennifer or Stephanie done anything to dissipate such dreams.

Jennifer is now 13 years old and in Grade 8 at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan. She seems to be quiet and reserved and to have cultivated the disconcerting art of moving silently and inconspicuously so that she appears, like the

ghost of Hamilton Tyghe, rather than arrives, like Hurricane Donna.

Jennifer now studies piano with Professor Heinz Kilian but earlier she was with Nora Heimberger and then Richard Proudman, a total period of six years. For the past five years she has competed at the Cowichan Music Festival. In 1958 she shared the coveted George Sinden trophy with Donna Dougan of Shawnigan Lake. In 1959 both she and her sister, Stephanie, played in final, tie-breaking competition, and the same thing happened in 1960 when Stephanie took the Sinden trophy and Jennifer captured the Kiwanis Bursary.

Stephanie, by the way, is nearly 11 years old, also at Queen Margaret's and in Grade 6. She has been a pianist for five years and a festival competitor for four. But, in addition to all this, she is studying the violin, now entering her third year at it.



Stephanie and Jennifer Soulsby

Both have played at end-of-term concerts at Cobble Hill School. Both also admit to a liking for classical and semi-classical music, while Stephanie tosses in a slight predilection for Tchaikowsky and for compositions in minor keys.

Both read a lot. They avidly devour tales of mystery and adventure that fall into their hands. Stephanie is particularly fond of stories about the Mounties. The

little bit of radio they listen to consists, as might most reasonably be expected, of music.

Following in the musical footsteps of Jennifer and Stephanie, is eight-year-old Barbara. She is just starting piano lessons but who knows what heights she may attain with two excellent examples which she can follow without even stepping from beneath the shelter of her own roof?

## SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 To ward off  
4 Store fodder in a storage pit  
12 Pierce with pointed weapon  
17 Command to eat  
21 Organ of body  
22 One's calling  
23 Incendiary  
24 Floor of Italy  
25 Babylonian abode of the dead  
26 Bolivian Indian (var.)  
27 Spanish for "yes"  
28 Doughlike type of cement

29 A bumpkin  
30 Measure of China  
31 Exists  
32 Spools  
34 High card  
35 Look at fixedly  
36 Plural ending  
37 Greek letter  
39 Perch  
42 Grain fungus  
43 Short for head covering  
45 Sifted persons  
49 Crowd  
51 Ice pinnacle among glacier  
52 River of Germany  
53 College officials

57 Drinking vessel  
58 Pacific  
62 Minus  
64 Greek gravestone  
66 Chariot of ancient Britain  
68 Part of arm (pl)  
70 Reserved  
72 Swimming mammals  
74 Satisfies  
76 Symbol for silicon  
77 Pacific island  
78 Hot crevasse  
80 Vexes  
82 Lewis  
84 Back of neck  
86 Went in

88 Protuberances  
89 Disentled  
92 Wife of Geraint  
94 Gull-like birds  
96 Map  
97 Clergyman  
102 Harvest  
104 Besmirched  
106 Algerian seaport  
108 Visible vapor  
112 Fathered  
114 Choicer  
116 Hawaiian bird  
118 State (abbr)  
120 Vegetable dish  
122 Rabbit fur  
123 Trap  
125 Scoffs  
126 All right (radio)  
128 One who accepts a wager

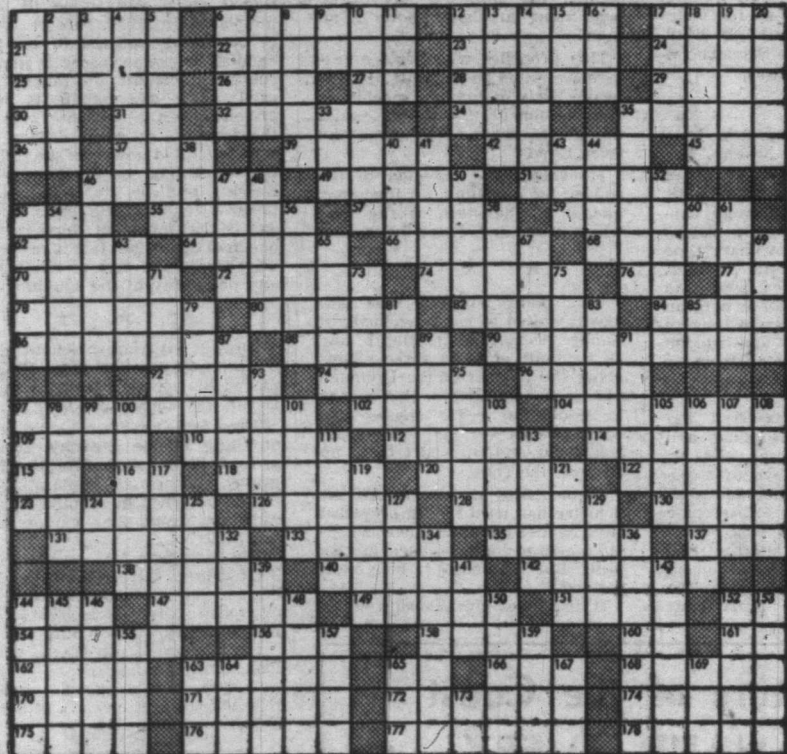
130 Hebrew letter  
131 Cotton fabric with glossy finish  
133 City of Michigan  
135 Pry  
137 Editors (abbr)  
138 Island off Asia  
140 Minor  
142 Contradicted  
144 Secret agent  
147 Eater  
149 Halts  
151 Heavy cord  
152 Buddhist monk  
154 Looks at malignly  
156 Insect's egg  
158 A Hindu monastery

160 Symbol for chromium  
161 Egyptian sun god  
162 Turkish regiment  
163 To slip  
165 New Zealand native fort  
166 To steal from  
168 Ship carrying fuel  
170 Roman emperor  
171 Compelled to go along  
172 To charge with offense  
174 To pass cautiously through  
175 Canvas shelter

176 That which matures (pl)  
177 Disgraced  
178 Was drained of moisture  
DOWN  
1 Winged  
2 Ineffective principle of a disease  
3 Girl's name  
4 Depended  
5 Placed confidence in  
6 Turkish title  
7 Upper tone of disjunct  
8 Tetrachord  
9 Guide  
10 Two (Roman numeral)  
11 Exercise to be studied (pl)  
12 Silkworm  
13 Must (pharm)  
14 Armistice  
15 Kind of flower (pl)  
16 Vessel's curved planking  
17 To season  
18 European  
19 The Sallentia  
20 Name of pole carved and painted by Northwest Indians  
21 Ship's journal  
22 Staves off  
23 Mimics  
24 To satisfy  
25 Long lock of hair  
26 Earth as a goddess (var)  
27 Heraldic bearing  
28 Classify

47 Makes lace edging  
48 To scold  
50 Fibre used for cordage  
52 Small house (pl)  
53 Left spirits of  
54 Fruit growing on vine  
56 Killed  
58 Colonial's greeting to Indian  
59 — no signal  
60 By concerted effort  
61 Strike with sweeping motion  
62 Painful  
63 Apportion out  
67 Darlings  
68 To sow  
69 Discharges  
70 Jewish home festival  
71 Falls as frozen precipitation  
72 Night  
73 By depressions  
74 Withers  
75 Postage item  
76 By  
77 Follows eating regimen  
78 Slow-moving creature  
79 German novelist  
80 Melancholy  
81 Small herring  
82 Cry of cow (pl)  
83 Golf clubs  
84 Symbol for sodium  
85 Small map within larger one (pl)  
86 Drawing-room  
87 Division of calyx

106 Japanese Aborigine  
107 Wandered  
108 Made mistake  
109 Those who color fabrics  
111 Enchanting  
113 Worked as a ditcher  
117 Fears  
119 Removes  
121 At no time  
124 Babylonian deity  
125 Predict; half  
127 To lease  
129 City of Nevada  
132 Prefix; not  
134 Abdurrahman  
136 Cord that opens parachute  
138 Characteristic of old age  
141 Mineral spring  
143 More weird  
144 Slope  
145 Volcano in Martinique  
146 Long for  
148 Appendage to a document  
150 Play on a stringed instrument  
152 An authorizing letter  
153 Rowed  
154 Unruly outbreak  
155 Spread for drying  
156 Stockings  
157 The wail  
164 Fall behind  
165 Dance step  
167 Article of furniture  
169 Hawaiian wreath  
173 Symbol for calcium



SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

## Last Sunday's Solution

SEAL STOGAS BABEL CRATE  
STATE TAUNT AMOLE HOVEL  
ER AV AL EU SALAD ET NI  
TIMBER LAND ASE GARAGES  
SPEARED STEALS LEVITATE  
LEWIS NIT MOROSE  
SAP TEMPESTS RAS WH ESE  
KIER DELTAS NESSUS BRAK  
OS OA STAM TENSES TIT LI  
ALLOYS NNG RATES FRAMED  
LEADEN TA PATES NOISOMY  
LEAS PAED NOON  
RAILIES SALAR DO LINGEL  
ROSTER PERLE TOM STOGOF  
OR MR PRICES ARIA YE RZ  
STAN PAINED PRINCE LIEP  
SIAD SA MEL PRATED STY  
SPITES PEA LORIS  
INGUARER CANTON RISE BALL  
SUPPOSE BGR ORAN EASER  
LAPU THREAT ON UP BT V  
ASSET HEDGE NOBLE LEVEL  
WENDE EASCI SNELL ERAL

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BY ROSE

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Sometimes  
the woods fo



# Our Jay Was a Shoplifter

## Sock-Hound!

BY BARBARA FINDLAY



Tigger is a tough little animal with a tender yet foxy face—a West Highland white terrier.

One of his duties is to pick up and deliver to the wash any dirty socks he finds on bedroom floors, and so we all call him a Sock-hound.

In the summer, with bathers changing all over the house, he has a busy time, much to the annoyance of those wishing to dress after a swim. The socks are all in the wash.

## Just Another Plane—But Gypsy Knew

BY ROSEMARY OWEN

To many she was simply the shooting companion of an eccentric hunter, Old Brown. To a few Gypsy was a lady of considerable sagacity and charm. Often she stayed with us when the necessities of business kept her master in town for several days, and once, when Old Brown flew east for an undetermined length of time, an incident occurred which has provoked various reactions ranging from polite skepticism to derisive incredulity. However, I can only say that the story is as true as the fact that this dog possessed a degree of perception almost beyond belief. Three weeks after Old Brown had left, our family and Gypsy were sitting dozing in the sun when the big Labrador suddenly leaped to her feet and let out a great pealing howl to the sky, apparently in the direction of a passing airliner. Then, thumping her massive tail, she happily settled back to sleep again.

Now, aircraft of all sorts and sizes constantly criss-cross the skies about here on the approaches to the Victoria International Airport and never before had Gypsy paid the slightest attention to any of them. The somewhat whimsical explanation for our visitor's behavior came to mind, to be dismissed as the afternoon passed with no word from her owner.

Old Brown did turn up later in the evening. Feeling a bit foolish, I approached the afternoon's incident rather tentatively with:

"You know, an odd thing happened her about mid-afternoon. By the way, what time did your flight come in?"

Old Brown heard my tale with a slight smile and no show of surprise. Only the remark:

"Oh, yes, Gypsy would know I was on that plane. She's like that. Would have been here earlier, but I went on into town first."

Sometimes these two roamed the woods for hours on end and

often the old hunter would forgetfully leave his hat or gloves on a log where he had rested. Long after they had returned home I have heard him say:

"Hi, Gypsy! I've left my hat somewhere!" She would dash off and presently the missing article would be laid at his feet. Only Heaven and Gypsy knew where to look.

Her end was dramatic, tragic and somehow typical of the old girl. After Old Brown died his wife came out to tidy the cottage and collect his car. Gypsy, being no city dweller, was to remain there and eventually make her home with us. Perhaps in the mind of the old dog the car was a last remaining link with the past. In any case, after the car had pulled out and travelled five or six miles along the highway, a truck driver managed to overtake and stop it to ask Old Brown's wife if she was the owner of a black Labrador. She replied that she did not own a dog but that her husband had owned one which was back at Ardmore. Silently he pointed to the ditch and there lay Gypsy, dead. She had followed behind the car all those miles with the trucker frantically honking to attract attention and afraid to pass for fear of running her down. Finally she had headed straight for the ditch and collapsed.

My husband and I like to think that these old friends did eventually find each other and that Gypsy's last, desperate hunt did not, after all, end in a ditch by a busy highway.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

- (1) SLUR Plus PEG EQUALS ???
- (2) NAME " LEG " "
- (3) STEP SIR " "
- (4) BARN DIG " "
- (5) MILE MAD " "

Solutions to anagrams on Page 14

BY EVA SWEENEY

Little did we know when we bought our beautiful black-and-tan Collie, Jay, so named because he was born on VJ Day, that we would have a lawbreaker on our hands. Jay was a shoplifter. He wasn't very old when we began to find all kinds of odd things on the front-door mat. Articles from our neighbors' clotheslines, sheets, towels, etc., anything he could reach by leaping for them. All dishes and pans put out for the neighbors' pets landed at our place. This was only the beginning. We began to get pints of milk carefully set on the front doormat, never a drop spilled. Then we began to receive the evening papers from the whole street, so I watched and as soon as the boy threw the rolled-up paper onto a porch, there was Jay, paper in his mouth and hightailing it for home, where he dropped it, and then up onto the next porch until we had received all the papers from the whole block. Smacking him on his rump with a rolled up paper did no good, he just looked at me with his big brown eyes and wagged his

tail. He had to be tied up every night until people had a chance to read their own news.

Then we began to find balls on the front porch, not one or two but a dozen or more, lacrosse balls, tennis balls, all colors, all sizes and all in new condition. Then I got suspicious, so went up to our local shopping centre and into the fifteen-cent store. Jay was with me but not for long, before you could wink your eye he was in the store like a shot, grabbed a tennis ball and off for home.

Luckily for me, the manager not only had a sense of humor but was a dog-lover also. He said they used to watch Jay patrolling up and down waiting for a customer to open the door, then in to the toy counter and off again. When I asked the manager why he didn't grab the dog and find out from his tag whom he belonged to and then prosecute us he laughed and said the dog had become an attraction and brought customers into the store to see him do his trick. He loved a ball up to the last, when he died in his sleep at the ripe age of 14 years. I do hope they had lots of balls in dog heaven.



## Prince Caught a Fish On His Own Line

BY VIVienne CHADWICK

Early in his life at Bamfield, Prince developed an abiding passion—boats. To go cruising, fishing, rowing, or just to sit in the bow of a craft tied up at the wharf, was the ultimate to this part spaniel, part border collie. No family outing was complete without him. And life on the west coast being what it was and is, he became that rare and happy soul whose lot it is to spend his days indulging his most cherished desires.

To assist on a fishing trip was his special joy. When his human took the boat out with just the two of them, a line was set at either side of the craft, with a little bell on each rod which warned them when something took their bait. When one of these rang it sent Prince into a paroxysm of excitement, and he would stand quivering over the line, madly barking advice until the catch was safely aboard. And he will probably go down in history as the only quadruped ever to get a deep-sea fish on his own line.

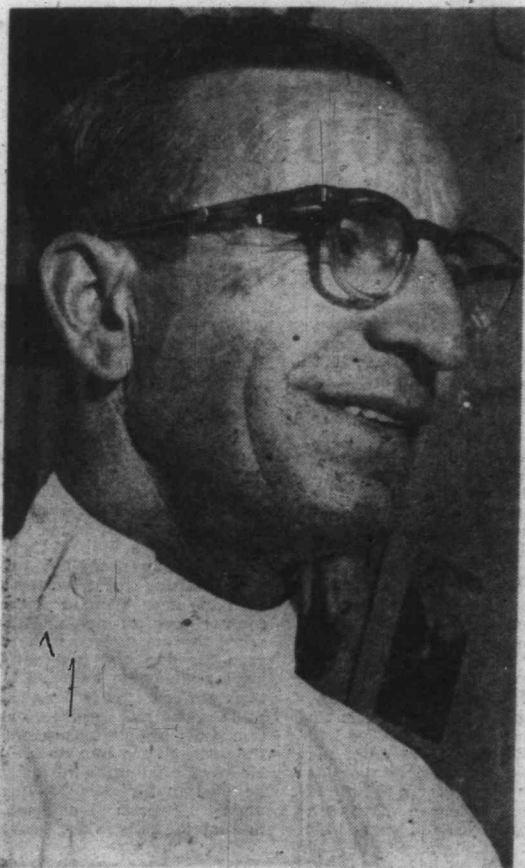
What happened to the warning bell on that unique occasion, Prince's master didn't know. At any rate he didn't hear it, nor did Prince give tongue. Only, busy

with the one line, the man happened to glance toward the other and saw Prince jerking about on his seat and gesticulating seaward with a wildly agitated paw!

In another moment it became clear what had happened. The bell had disappeared, a fish had taken the bait, and Prince had been caught with his front foot in a bight of line. Probably the first and last time he ever did such a landlubberly thing. So there he was, balancing on three legs, hanging onto his fish with the fourth, and trying desperately not to get dragged overboard by his catch. And had that been a larger one, the tale would have had a different ending. As it was, Prince acquired considerable fame and got his picture and his story in the papers.

Years later his family bought a resort up on top of the Malahat, and for the first time in his life Prince became acquainted with cars. Not boats. He didn't care at all for the substitution. In fact every morning it became his first duty to make the rounds of the parking lot and indicate his personal contempt of each car in turn.





TONY PUGSLEY

# When the Mafia It Le

Was It in Italy  
or Chicago  
That  
Papa Julian  
Ran Afoul  
of the  
Underworld?

**Fifty years ago last Sunday (which, by coincidence, was also Sunday, Sept. 25) 13-year-old Anthony Pugsley, working with his brothers, Jimmie, Frank and Jack, digging the family vegetable plot on the city limits of Revelstoke, paused from his labors to watch three men skirt the fence line and head down a bush trail toward the nearby Illecillewaet River. Maybe he watched them with the vicarious thrill all small boys experience when sudden or violent death enters their world, for he recognized the trio as Dr. Hamilton, the coroner; Provincial Constable Harry Kingdon and the city police jailer (and one-time Chief of Police) Tom Bain. They were headed, he knew, down into a patch of bush where the day before the body of Frank Julian had been found, victim of a brutal axe murder.**

The shocking tragedy of course had been chief topic of conversation among Revelstoke's 3,500 population where, apart from transient laborers, everyone seemed to know everyone else.

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This was particularly true of the closely-knit Italian colony, whose rallying occasions were usually betrothals, weddings or christenings; or in fact anything that was an excuse for dancing, music and plenty of vino! There was never a lack of christenings in those early-day families, and no exception were the Julians on Second Street. Fifty-eight-year-old Papa Julian at his christening back in the Old Country had been given the name of Francesco Juliano, but now he was plain Frank Julian, just as the Pugs-

leys and many others Anglicized their names.

The Julians' numerous brood, nearly all grown up, included Sadie and Mike and Tony and a couple of daughters that had become Mrs. Nick Damoer and Mrs. Frank Shurima, and of course there was Orsetti, and maybe one or two I haven't mentioned. Altogether there were five girls and three boys. The Damoers and the Shurimas lived with the old folks, the girls helping Mama Juliano with the cooking and cleaning.

Behind this happy and crowded domestic scene, however, was a shadow; the shadow of something that lay locked in the past history of Papa Julian. Once long ago, it seems (some said in Italy, others Chicago), Frank had run foul of the deadly Sicilian secret organization known in whispers as "La Mafia," a fraternity linked in bonds of blood and crime, that never forgave—or forgot! Maybe it was for this reason that Frank Julian

changed his name, and sought anonymity in the far western railroad town of Revelstoke, high in the Canadian Rockies. Once in an unguarded moment he did mention having been "a secret service agent for the government," but which government it was hard to say. Maybe he had functioned as some kind of part-time undercover man, a sort of police operator, or maybe he was just an informer. Whatever the full story, in the light of what happened, there's every reason to believe that the infamous Mafia hadn't forgotten the existence of the man who once had the temerity to probe its affairs or, worse still, give evidence against one of its members.

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The Mafia came into being about the time of the Napoleonic conquest of Italy, when Sicilian landowners recruited a bunch of cut-throat banditti to keep their dissatisfied and starving

tenantry in line; finally in time the ruthless land agents took over from the land barons, and the Mafia was born. Keynote of its strength was always "omerta," the code of "death to informers." Wherever the Mafia applied its squeeze, it was death to complain.

The organization spread to the New World with the vast immigration of the '80s, and soon in key U.S. cities was set up a sort of monopoly of vice and crime.

While it's hard to say when and where Frank Julian first incurred the Mafia's famous "kiss of death," an incident in 1909 might well have confirmed his death penalty. It was in that year that his son Orsetti was victim of a mysterious night-time stabbing attributed to two strangers looking for Francesco Juliano. The boy recovered and Julian, seemingly unafraid of reprisal, relentlessly traced his son's assailants to Calgary and there pointed them out to the police. For their bold attempt on Orsetti's life, each got 10 years.

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It was a year later, during what had been an unusually fine spell of fall weather and while Mrs. Julian was away visiting friends in San Francisco, that Frank Julian decided to do some clearing on his small holding down by the Illecillewaet River. Purely by chance, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1910, he ran into three strangers, fellow Italians, who were dead broke, who offered to help him with his clearing for room and board and a few extra dollars. The four were to meet on Wednesday morning, when Julian would supply the tools.

That afternoon Frank took three axes across the street to his friend Dominic Brusci, told him of the bush-clearing project, and asked him to sharpen the axes for Wednesday morning. Brusci did better than that; he delivered the sharpened axes that evening.

About 8.30 the next morning Julian left his house, telling the family he would be back by evening. When he didn't show up at nightfall they didn't think much about it. In friendly Italian fashion they figured he'd probably stopped off at someone's house on the way home, and maybe decided to stay the night. Sometimes he did this. His daughter, however, Mrs. Nick Damoer, coupled her father's non-return with a more practical reason; she knew he never liked to be out after dark, at least, not alone.

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Next day there was still no sign of Papa Julian, and by evening the family started checking among their friends. No one had seen him. Another night passed without word, then on Friday morning Dick Damoer went hunting for him. Nick checked the partially-cleared plot down near the river, then went up and down the river bank, finally through the switching yards and roundhouses, and at last the hotels and saloons. No one had seen hide or hair of Frank Julian, and when darkness fell, Nick decided to

report the matter to the city and province. The law started a man and in the shato. It was a morning that Lorror, discovered where it had laid pile of brush cl

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Mrs. Brusci sal



# Mafia Struck It Left Its Black Cross

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Frank Julian, and  
Nick decided to

report the matter to the police, both  
city and provincial. Next morning  
the law started a hunt for the missing  
man and in the party was Louis Ca-  
shato. It was about 10.30 Saturday  
morning that Louis, in wide-eyed hor-  
ror, discovered Frank Julian's body  
where it had lain for days under a  
pile of brush close by his clearing.

★ ★ ★

Cause of death was obvious; a deep  
gash in the head, another across the  
throat. Tom Bain, the Revelstoke city  
jailer, and Provincial Constable Harry  
Kingdon were soon on the scene to  
discover, 20 feet away, leaning against  
a stump, a blood-stained axe. It was  
a small axe that Julian had carried  
with him when he left home. The  
brush piled over the body had appar-  
ently been cut some time before; there  
was no sign of a struggle, no discerni-  
ble footprints, and it was obvious that  
death had come to Julian unexpect-  
edly, without warning, from behind.  
Whoever dealt the fatal blow had car-  
ried his axe and been regarded as a  
friend.

As the dead man's money, wallet  
and watch were intact, robbery was  
ruled out. It was later, at the morgue,  
that the undertaker pointed out to  
Const. Kingdon something rather curi-  
ous. On the dead man's forehead was  
a small black mark, a sort of criss-  
cross. It must have been put there by  
the murderer and somehow seemed  
indelible; it would neither rub off nor  
wash off.

As the crime took place just outside  
the city limits, Const. Kingdon started  
marshalling his facts.

★ ★ ★

First, of course, there was the story  
of the three strangers, newcomers to  
the town and nameless, whom it  
might be difficult to locate owing to  
the continuous movement of trans-  
ients east and west by rail, not to  
speak of anyone who might go down  
the river by boat, or maybe head for  
the mountains until snow fell. Julian  
had mentioned them to Brusci and ap-  
parently they'd called at the Julian  
house on Tuesday evening, but no  
member of the family had seen them.  
It was next morning sometime after  
8.30 that Julian had met them, for old  
Santos Calleo said he saw Julian talk-  
ing to three strangers on a street cor-  
ner about 9 o'clock. Around 10.30  
that morning Mrs. Nick Damoer no-  
ticed three men she'd seen speaking  
to her father on Tuesday returning  
up Second Street with their bedrolls,  
apparently heading for the depot. As  
to description, everyone was a bit  
vague; three big men, husky, un-  
shaven.

Mrs. Shurima said she'd heard her  
father talk of going out to clear land  
but didn't mention going with anyone.  
However, something else she had to  
say heightened the mystery. Late  
Tuesday night she thought she heard  
a prowler in the house and woke her  
brother-in-law, Nick Damoer. To-  
gether they looked around but found  
nothing amiss.

Mrs. Brusci said three strange men

had made tentative arrangements to  
board at her place but hadn't shown  
up. On the face of all this, the dead  
man's would-be helpers were prime  
objects of suspicion, but in remark-  
ably quick time Const. Kingdon  
rounded them up. They turned out  
to be two big men and one shorter;  
they were all Calabrians, the brothers  
Nick and Georgio Carline, and the  
smaller man Vittoria Monteleone.

They'd come from Trail to get work  
on the CPR, they said, and readily  
admitted talking over with Julian the  
proposed job of land-clearing and ar-  
ranging to board at Mrs. Brusci's. At  
the last minute, however, they turned  
down Julian's offer because they all  
got jobs on the CPR section gang.  
They were late in arriving at Julian's

## A True B.C. Crime Story



by

CECIL CLARK

place on Wednesday morning, but  
luckily met him on the street and ex-  
plained the situation. Julian went on  
without them and that's the last they  
saw of him. Later they picked up  
their bedrolls and headed for the  
tracks to catch a work train. Care-  
fully, every move they had made was  
checked by innumerable witnesses,  
until it was proved hour by hour  
where they were from the time they  
landed in town until the hour that  
Julian's body was found. They were  
in the clear, there was no doubt of it

There was slight conflict of opinion  
when Mrs. Shurima vowed that her  
father had spoken several times of  
his fear of the Mafia, whereas Nick  
Damoer said his father-in-law never  
mentioned the subject, and he doubted  
that he had been afraid of anybody.

At the inquest Dr. McPherson gave  
the opinion that the axe blow on the  
skull was cause of death and Julian  
had been dead two or three days be-  
fore he had viewed the body on Sat-  
urday.

"Murder" was the obvious inquest  
verdict, and while Provincial Police  
detachments east and west of Revel-  
stoke checked on strangers and tran-  
sients, down at Victoria a piece of  
skin from the dead man's forehead  
was scrutinized by Dr. C. J. Fagan of  
the provincial health department.

It was the piece of skin that bore  
the mark of the killer. After a week  
of intensive lab tests, Dr. Fagan had  
to confess that although he was sure  
the mark was made by an acid, it  
seemed to be one that defied analysis.  
He was sure only that it wasn't  
nitrate of silver, or sulphuric or car-  
bolic acid. Whatever it was, it had  
blackened the pigmentation of the  
skin like tattooing; if it was a clue,  
it remained an intangible one.

The B.C. government offered a re-  
ward of \$1,000 for information in the  
case, but in the months that followed  
no further ray of light was thrown on  
the mystery killing of Francesco Juli-  
ano, the man who thought himself  
safe from the vengeance of the Mafia.

★ ★ ★

The Pugsley boy, Tony, who on a  
Sunday morning 50 years ago stopped  
digging long enough to eye the cor-  
oner and two policemen going down  
into the gully to view the scene of the  
crime, has of course grown up.

Apprenticed first as a cigar-maker,  
finally he became a barber and today  
he lives at 1745 Taylor Street in Vic-  
toria, not far from his Dean Heights  
barber shop at 2857 Foul Bay Road.

It was at this busy little shopping  
centre that I dropped in on him the  
other day, to find that he has brothers  
and sisters still living in Revelstoke.

He was born, he told me, in Donald-  
in 1897, and a year or two later the  
family moved to Revelstoke when the  
divisional point was switched there.

He knew the Julian family, and the  
Brusci (which is pronounced Broos-  
kee), as well as old Santos Calleo  
(who used to play the Italian bag-  
pipes!) and remembered well the  
"three strangers" because they were  
around Revelstoke for many years.  
"Old Monteleone worked on the sec-  
tion gang for years and years," he  
told me, "and I think at the finish he  
was section boss."

Tony Pugsley explained that many  
Italian families bought one-acre  
tracts just outside the eastern boun-  
dary of the city limits to grow vege-  
tables, and he still remembers the  
name of every owner. The Pugsley  
tract was the most southerly, nearest  
the road that led down to the river,  
and the Julian tract was nearer the  
river. "It was downhill," Tony told  
me, "and anybody walking toward  
where Julian was found was soon  
out of sight."

★ ★ ★

Just to check his memory (old  
timers from Revelstoke can check  
along with me), I flipped open my  
notebook and ran over the names of  
the coroner's jury. It went something  
like this:

"J. P. McLennan?"  
"Sure, I knew him. He had a men's  
wear store."

"H. N. Coursier?"  
"He sold real estate and insurance."  
"Horace Manning?"

"He ran a fruit store and used to  
sell us candy."

"Tom Walsh?"  
"He was a partner of Pete Le-  
vesque in the Windsor Saloon."

"H. F. McKinnon?"  
"Hec McKinnon. Sure, he was an  
alderman in Ward One. I think he  
was afterwards mayor."

"D. McCarthy?"  
He paused, shook his head, then  
brightened. "Sure, a stout fellow who  
ran a livery stable!"

★ ★ ★

Finally, from foul play at Revel-  
stoke our conversation veered to Foul  
Bay at Victoria, and I got the idea  
that Tony is one of the people anxious  
to change the name of his business  
thoroughfare to something a little  
more dignified.

NEXT WEEK:

## The Case of the KOOTENAY STRANGLER

Daily Colonist 9  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1900



# The Night the Sailors Buried A DEAD HORSE

Not long after the twentieth century began, Charles Chambers & Co., ship-owners, of King Street, Liverpool, decided to explore the possibilities of service to the North Pacific coast. At that time the Panama Canal was nearing completion and the Chambers people hoped to establish themselves at San Pedro, San Francisco and Vancouver.

The initial voyage was made by their tramp steamer Skipton Castle, which part loaded at Antwerp, Belgium. Loading was completed at Hull, England, where I signed ship's articles in December, 1910, for a voyage through Magellan Strait to Vancouver, B.C.

The Skipton Castle was a lime-juicer in the full meaning of the word. She had no refrigerating plant; our meat, beef or pork came from brine barrels. Board of trade regulations prescribed lime juice and it was the steward's job to serve a daily "whack" of the strong, sharp juice.

Since we would be somewhere in the Bay of Biscay on Christmas Day, two turkeys had been taken aboard; one bird was destined for the captain's table, the other for the engineer's. A shaky crate, housing the turkeys, lashed beside the warm funnel on the boat deck, sheltered the miserable birds.

Christmas Day ushered in a westerly gale. The ship rolled heavily; when she pitched the sea came over green.

Dinner in the engineer's mess was served at noon. Fiddles kept dishes from skidding to the deck. We ate greasy, half-cooked turkey with soggy potatoes. For dessert there was "plum duff," a sticky mess of suet, flour and raisins. Next day we learned that one of the turkeys had died just before the festive day and I still wonder if the dead bird was served to the captain.

Our first port was Las Palmas in the Canary Islands. We bunkered there. A strike of British coal miners was in prospect and our owners, always economy-minded, had contracted for enough coal to last—they hoped—to Nanaimo. There was coal everywhere; coal filled both well-decks, and where there was no

## Wry Humor of the Tramp Steamers By ERIC D. SISMEY

coal there was coal dust. The ship was down to her marks and I venture to say a bit lower.

Fifty years ago it was customary in British ships—and it may be so today—to advance a month's wages to a crew before sailing. This money went to the families of married men, but single men usually squandered it along the waterfront. For the first 30 days of a voyage the crew, in fo'castle terms, was working off "a dead horse."

By the time the Skipton Castle had been 30 days at sea and the dead horse ready for burial, we were well down to the storm latitudes of the South Atlantic. Long before the funeral "Chips," the carpenter, had spent many off-duty hours making a suitable effigy. A tar barrel for body, legs and head carefully sawn and fitted, teased oakum for tail and mane, and to heighten realism the dummy horse had been painted dapple-grey.

Dusk on the thirtieth day found our ship wallowing through a sullen sea. Smoke, driven by a west wind, streaked from the salt-stained funnel to dissolve into the murk. Leaden clouds spewed hailstones which bounced across the steel deck.

In the gathering darkness the crew, led by the bo'sun carrying a flaming torch, dragged

"the dead horse" around the foremast. A biting wind, moaning through the rigging, was a fitting accompaniment to this dirge-like chanty:

Solo. Poor old man your horse is going to die.

Chorus. And I say so and I hope so.

Solo. Oh! Poor old man your horse is going to die.

Chorus. Oh! Poor old man.

Solo. For thirty days I've ridden on him.

Chorus. And I say so and I hope so.

Solo. And when he dies I'm going to tan his skin.

Chorus. Oh! Poor old man.

Solo. And if he lives we'll ride him again.

Chorus. And I say so and I hope so.

Solo. And when I ride him I'll hold a tighter rein.

Chorus. Oh! Poor old man.

Solo. And up aloft the horse is sure to go.

Chorus. And I say so and I hope so.

Solo. We'll hoist him up and bury him below.

Chorus. Oh! Poor old man.

While the last verse was being sung, "Old Horse" was dragged to the lee scuppers by the foremast and a line rigged to a spar was hitched to the dummy. Bo'sun touched his torch to the horse and as the flames flared, throwing a ghostly light over the sea, "Dead Horse" was hoisted high where it swung, flaming, to the roll of the ship. Then the rope was cut and the fiery horse fell to drift from sight as the ship lumbered on.

And then, to satisfy tradition, hot grog was ladled out to a thirsty crew.

## Why Be Shy?

## Youth Parade

By Reba  
and Bonnie  
Churchill



● Be "others-centred!" That's the remedy for shyness as prescribed by Dr. James Peterson, associate professor of sociology at the University of Southern California and host-commentator on CBS-TV. If you find you're uncomfortable when meeting people,

begin thinking of ways to put the other person at ease. Your own feelings of inadequacy will diminish as you become interested in others.

● "One feels withdrawn when one is too aware of self," cautions the doctor. As actress Maria Ryan illustrates, expand your outlook and social life by taking an active part in school plans and activities. A "can I help?" attitude is an open

door to friendship. Tackle the job, whether it's helping to decorate the gym for a dance or collecting papers, with a smile and enthusiasm.

● Stop worrying about how others see you. Be so busy about them that you don't have time to become "self-anxious." On first meetings, it's best to stick to non-threatening topics and verbalize on such general items as football games, TV shows or school exams.

And when you've asked for another's opinion, sit back and let him have a chance to explain his viewpoint.

P.S.—If you'd like to learn the correct lip proportions for you, plus get a chart and mouth make-up pointers practised by the Hollywood stars, send 15 cents and an unstamped, self-addressed envelope to "Youth Parade," c/o this paper, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif.



*I have heard people say that those who enthuse so fondly over the food of their childhood are bemused by memory. In reality the food eaten in those far-off days was perfect only because of a child's voracious appetite and a cast-iron stomach, or because of a child's lack of discrimination. Perhaps looking at things in retrospect does enhance them—but is that bad? I like to think that my mother's cooking was the best ever.*

Memory can be tied to a song or to the chirping of crickets but often it is tied to a fragrance. The pungent smell of hot vinegar and spices, of pickles and relishes simmering on the stove takes me down memory's lane to Grandma's old farm kitchen. I loved to go there after school. In the fall there was always a good chance of finding tomato catsup, chili sauce or piccalilli bubbling in a big kettle on the old wood stove. There was often freshly-baked bread on the table, and for me there was nothing finer than a thick slice of new bread well buttered then covered with hot pickle or tomato catsup. Grandpa used to say that my red hair came from my fondness for catsup. Could have been—I liked it on almost any food.

★ ★ ★

Today my typewriter has been moved onto the kitchen table, enabling me to give an occasional stir to the apple and green tomato chutney simmering on the stove.

**APPLE AND GREEN TOMATO CHUTNEY**—First the ingredients: Three pounds (about 10 to 12 medium) green tomatoes, five medium red apples, three sweet red peppers, four onions peeled and quartered, one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon pepper, one and one-half teaspoons ground cinnamon, three-quarters teaspoon ground cloves, two and one-half cups brown sugar and two cups white vinegar.

Now wash the tomatoes, apples and peppers. Trim, quarter the tomatoes, core and quarter the apples, do not pare. Seed and quarter the peppers. Put all through the food grinder, using a coarse blade. Combine the seasonings, sugar and vinegar, heat to boiling. Add the vegetables. Simmer, stirring occasionally till thickish. Keep over low heat while filling jars. Have jars sterilized and hot. Fill to within one-eighth inch of top. Seal at once.

There are so many interesting pickles that are really fun to make. Homemade pickles are compliment-getters, especially if they are a little different from those you can buy at your grocer's. I may not be very popular for mentioning Christmas this early but wouldn't it be nice to have a few bottles of tiny white onions with strips of scarlet peppers to use on your Christmas hors d'oeuvres tray, or some of these same tiny onions colored red or green?

★ ★ ★

Confetti relish made its debut in this column several years ago and each fall I get requests to reprint the recipe. This recipe was born in my own kitchen after someone had given me three large ripe cucumbers. They were too ripe for regular pickles so I made up a recipe to use them.

First I put the whole cucumbers in brine overnight (one cup coarse salt to two quarts water). You can reuse this brine. In the morning, peel and take out all the seeds. Next cut them in long strips, then crosswise in half-inch pieces. I had eight cups of cucumber. Chop three large Spanish onions to make

## THOUGHT for FOOD by MURIEL WILSON

four cups. Three big, fat red peppers and two green peppers. Cut into small pieces, discarding all the seeds. Make a syrup of three cups white vinegar, three cups sugar, one heaping tablespoon each of celery and mustard seed. Add a generous dash of tobacco. Add this a drop or two at a time until it is hot enough to suit your taste. Boil this syrup until the sugar is dissolved. Now add the chopped onion and simmer for 20 minutes. Add the cucumber and peppers and simmer again until the cucumber

has a transparent look. Bottle and seal. This amount makes four pints, with a little over for the family to taste at dinner time. The red and the green pepper bits add interest and color to this very good-tasting pickle.

★ ★ ★

And now what about those little white onions? They are the dickens to peel but the finished product is well worth the effort. A reader telephoned quite a while ago to tell me if you pour boiling water over the little onions and let stand until cold that they can be peeled without tears. I tried it and it really does help. Well then, peel the onions and brine overnight. In morning, drain, rinse in colander and again pour boiling water over to cover. Let stand until cold. Meanwhile make the vinegar syrup. Some people like these onions sour, others like them sweet. For a sour pickle use four cups vinegar and one cup sugar, for sweet pickle use cup for cup of vinegar and sugar. Tie whole mixed spice in a piece of cheesecloth and boil with the vinegar for 10 minutes to half an hour, according to the spiciness and hotness you like. Pack onions in pint jars and pour hot vinegar over them. Seal. I like to pack lots of red pepper strips with the onions for color interest. They taste good, too. You don't really need to brine the red pepper strips, just cut and pack into the bottles with the onions.

For colored onions just use the red or the green vegetable coloring to color the vinegar.



Tasty, colorful relishes are easy to make, delightful for winter meals.

# Hot Vinegar and Spices

## Their Fragrance Brings Back Memories

Do you like to serve something different? Last Christmas I ate the most delicious crispy pink cucumber rings. They were quite different from any pickle I had ever eaten. Today I called my very good friend Hazel and asked her for the recipe for this column. Generous person that she is, she gave it to me. Aren't we lucky? Hazel is a wonderful cook and there is always a little bit of flair to everything she makes.

**PICKLED PINK CUCUMBER RINGS**—You need ripe cucumbers, but not too large. There is nothing against using the big cucumbers except the rings are larger and not as nice for serving. Well, peel the cucumbers and cut in rings about half an inch wide. Remove the seeds carefully so that you don't break the rings. Soak these rings in alum water overnight; proportion: two teaspoons alum to one quart water. Be sure the rings are covered. In the morning bring to boil and let rings stand in the alum water till cold. Drain and rinse. Place rings in a bowl with a tray of ice cubes for two hours. If the cubes melt before this time, add more. Now make a syrup of one cup vinegar and one cup sugar and enough red vegetable color to make a nice shade of pink. Multiply the sugar and vinegar so that you have enough to cover the cucumber rings. Boil with a bag of whole spices until it suits your taste. Take out the spices and add the cucumber rings. Just bring to a boil, no more. Let cool in the syrup. For three successive morn-

ings reheat the syrup (not the cucumber) and pour over the cucumber. The fourth day pack the rings in sealers and pour heated syrup over. Seal. The rings should be a lovely transparent pink color and crisp.

I use distilled white vinegar and white sugar for the little onion pickle and that is what is called for in the last recipe for the cucumber rings.

★ ★ ★

I know it is early to even mention Christmas but jam, jelly and pickles make such wonderful gifts for people who have just everything. Of course now is the time to fill those extra gift jars. During the conversation with my friend Hazel about pickles she told me of one of her Christmas ideas which I think is pretty smart. She keeps a supply of small apothecary jars on hand. These are square with a glass stopper lid—you can buy the small size for about 25c. When making jam, jelly or pickles, Hazel fills a jar or two to be put away for gifts. Comes Christmas she assembles two, three or four of these attractive jars in small Chinese baskets. Done up in cellophane, tied with bright ribbon with a sprig of holly in the bow you have a lovely gift—one that's very personal and which you couldn't go out and buy. Elderly people especially would love such a gift. Well, there's an early, early Christmas idea. Better get busy, girls.



## Moresby Island Story

By

EDNA

BARRATT BOYES

# The Owner

*It is 1924. A year has gone by since Stanley Harris left, and the Lieutenant-Governor's widow has sold the island to a multi-millionaire named Lewis Bradbury, an American who made his money in Mexican gold and silver mines. He was a bachelor and an eccentric, and never lived on the island though he often came up in the summer with his sister, sometimes staying as long as two months.*

His visits were nearly always inconvenient, for he did not have that common touch which is essential if one is to be a successful employer of labor. It was nothing unusual for him to arrive unexpectedly (he bought a boat, and sometimes cruised up in it from California) and announce:

"There are \$1,600 worth of shrubs waiting in Sidney to be picked up," or "Go over to Sidney and collect 10,000 bulbs." Though the island was a glory of tulips and daffodils in Lewis Bradbury's time, and lovely trees grew, little imagination is needed to visualize the number of holes to be dug to accommodate them. And with all the other farm work crying out to be done!

So nobody stayed long on Moresby Island, and Lewis Bradbury was more than grateful when Stanley Harris—returned after a couple of years in Florida—agreed to find suitable labor and to visit the island once a week in the capacity of overseer. Then it was that he put back into the cottage the excellent farmer who had been with him so long, and whose family loved it so; and the Simpson children played again in the woods and around the farmyard, and on the seashore. And the enchantment took even firmer hold.

Lewis Bradbury loved his island and poured his money into it, not only stocking the farm, but putting the house in trim. Upstairs in the big towers, the bedrooms were re-papered in delightful patterned cotton chintz—pink and blue and rose on white—and on the ground floor the partitions between the verandah and offices were torn down and a magnificent lounge built, with a fireplace in the back wall and floor-to-ceiling windows across the front, and central French doors opening on to the garden. Camellias leaned up against the windows and grapevines crept along the fence, while there was a row of red-leaved nut trees on the back lawn.

Up on the flat beside the Simpson cottage he caused a lake of generous proportions to be excavated, throwing up artificial embankments all around. He built a stone reservoir on the rise behind the barn for storage of artesian water. And he would not allow an axe near one of his precious forest trees.

But after nine years Lewis Bradbury went broke over a silver mine in Mexico which swallowed a million of his dollars and required another two million before it would produce. The Land Registry Office shows that the island was sold in 1933 to Moresby Island Inc. Ltd., and whether or not Lewis Bradbury became one of the partners whose identity is hidden under this name (no one seems to know anything of this company) it is certain that he continued to write to his farm manager and to pay his wages.

So now the island belonged entirely to the Simpsons, if not by virtue of a cash transaction, then because possession is nine points of the law—but the Simpson children belonged to the island! Though they were growing up now, and other loves were beckoning—there were sweethearts in the offing—Moresby still came first, and the one who was off on a date willingly paid (was it two bits or a quarter?) one of the others to do the appointed chores.

1939! And Moresby Island caught the eye and took the fancy of an Englishman and his son who were visiting British Columbia. Once again it had a new owner, but the war intervened and it was years before the son was free to farm it. Now, an island is a difficult place to operate. Unless the person who lives on it is able to hire sufficient help, he must be a man of many parts himself. For there is the electric light plant to maintain; the plumbing to fix; there are repairs to farm machinery, and pumps for water, and gasoline engines for this and that; and there is the boat to run. There is no telephone on Moresby Island; it is too far away, though a radio-telephone could be used. Besides, it is a costly business to bring tradesmen across from the mother island. There are emergencies, too, in the way of sickness and accident: a man needs to be something of a doctor and a vet as well. All these things, and many more—and what does an officer from a Guards regiment know of them? Then the loneliness, for Moresby is a one-family island. So, the

### Last of Three Parts

Meades did not find things easy, and after a while Mrs. Meade and the children did not live there any more, but occupied a flat at Canoe Cove, a nearby boat harbor. Hence they were only too willing to sell, when, in 1951 . . .

If islands are not enchanted, how can one account for the haphazard way in which Charles and Dorothea Robertson bought Moresby in 1951? They were not related to the original Robertsons in any way, though, like them, they had lived in the Far East, where "Robbie" had been a rubber planter. Mrs. Robertson, in fact, had been born in Singapore, where her father was a harbor pilot. But now her parents had left Malaya and were living on Salt Spring Island, and the Robertsons were spending a holiday with them.

They were enchanted with the islands, and one day, they promised themselves, they would buy about two acres on one of them and build a summer cottage. Soon they must return to their home in Malaya; but in the meantime it was pleasant to hire the little Crackerjack and go fishing or cruising round about.

Now, you can't let your thoughts dwell longingly on an island, or even on a small portion of one, without setting that strange "something" in motion. The spell begins to work. This particular day, as they cruised around, the conversation took its usual wishful turn, until their small daughter, exasperated, cried out, "Well, if you want an island, why don't you buy THAT one?" not even looking where she was pointing. Following the line of her outflung arm, her parents saw a long, low, heavily-wooded shape, which they could not remember having noticed before. The same thought flashed through both minds—"Well, why not? Why not?"

So, without ever having intended to do so, they bought the little island, which had begun to look somewhat down-at-heel. The government wharf had fallen into decay and no boat called; the plaster on the outside of the second tower was falling off, showing the wooden

skeleton; the guttering was rotten and the garden neglected. Worst of all, the fields were impoverished and the land—whether on an island or a continent—is a jealous taskmaster. If much is taken out, much must be poured in.

Robbie had had no training as a farmer—he was a rubber planter, and after returning to Malaya and selling out his interests, a few doubts began to assail him. Yet both he and his wife had the right idea, the feeding and rehabilitation of the land. Because of the difficulty of transport they did not attempt to raise cattle, but concentrated on sheep. A little logging was going on, under a contract let by the Meades, and the family living on one of the back bays was kindly and helpful, for there was much to learn. At first they had to hire a boat from Randle's Landing to bring supplies, but later they bought themselves a 25-foot work-boat, with a bit of a well in the stern. But here again it was not easy, for Mr. Robertson did not consider himself a master mariner, or even an able seaman! Around the Gulf Islands there are tides and currents, eddies and hidden rocks, and many things can go wrong with an engine; and when sometimes, the weather! For some years the Robertsons had no trouble, but journeyed back and forth among the lovely islands with pleasure and in safety. But then it happened—a fair day and an early start, a sudden storm and engine failure. Visibility was so poor that the Cy Peck, the vehicular ferry plying between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island, did not see the oil flare they lit in a small tin. The makeshift sea-anchor was useless, and all day long the little boat plunged about in the rough sea, for the water is comparatively open between Moresby and Coal Islands. Finally, in the late afternoon, they drifted into the lee of a small islet, thankful to be alive.

The Robertsons learned everything the hard way—by their mistakes. When, in the spring, they pulled the boat up to copper-paint the bottom, no one thought to tell them (for shouldn't every possessor of a boat know by instinct?) that it might be a good idea to attend to a few other things—like the cleaning-out of the gas tank, for instance. But, in Malaya, native labor does everything for you.

Well, after that, in spite of installing a radio-telephone—ordered the moment they arrived safely on Vancouver Island, after locating and removing the dirt in the gas tank—after that, the necessity for going back and forth began to be a bit of a nightmare. They would delay going into Sidney until the trip became imperative and even then think twice about it, before finally venturing out hesitantly, unwillingly. And all the time the complex was building up, so that in the end they did not run their own boat any more in the wintertime, but arranged with Randle's Landing for transport.

But every stick and stone on the island was precious to them, and they did not want to leave. There were the roses they had planted, the wisteria beside the door and the orchard of young apricot trees that needed pampering and even then would not grow. There were the ugly logging gashes to be seeded with grass, and so much routine farm work for one pair of hands. It began to trouble Robbie, and when one day the seeder fell against a gate



# Was a Nuisance



Stanley Harris now 78, gardens, paints and travels. He is shown with one of his own works in oil.

and he tried to remove it unaided, he strained his heart.

So the Robertsons were forced to leave their beloved island, yet in truth they can never lose it. So many memories.

Of ghosts, for instance. Or poltergeists. Now, in the central room there are French doors bolted strongly to floor and architrave, with a heavy brass lock and key in the centre. Every night they were shut and securely fastened—yet in the morning would be found swinging wide. And then the lights in the kitchen, which went out, cut off cleanly like a lighthouse beam, when someone called in alarm, "Who's there?" though movement and noises continued. Everyone knows that on an island the electric light plant is turned off at bedtime, and if a gas lamp or candle is used in the night, it flutters and wavers for a little before going out. So...

★ ★ ★

There were echoes from the island's past, too. One day, with a great noise overhead, Mrs. Robertson saw a helicopter passing low across the garden, preparing to land in the field behind. She saw something else—too comical to forget—every one of her chickens was running for dear life, necks outstretched to the fullest extent, sprinting for the shelter of the chickenhouse. It was weeks before an egg was laid again!

Over the garden fence in the field, the two officers who had alighted from the helicopter seemed to be in the same attitude as the chickens—bent almost double, heads thrust forward, legs pushing hard. It was a startled moment before she realized that they were attempting to get out of the wind created by the still-rotating blades.

One of the men looked up.

"I am Captain Robertson," he said.

Another moment of astonishment before she replied laughingly:

"And I am Mrs. Robertson!"

Of course, it was easily explained. He was

that Capt. Robertson, mentioned earlier in these articles, who had just arrived after having navigated the Northwest Passage in the Labrador. (She was the first naval vessel to make the trip, though the tiny RCMP boat St. Roch had navigated the passage both ways in 1940-42 and again in 1944.)

★ ★ ★

Inside the house, he stood in the middle of one of the great rooms and looked about him, remembering the descriptions he had been given of it in his boyhood—for he had not yet been born in his grandfather's day.

"... So that's where the other one went!"

His gaze was riveted upon a magnificent Chinese god carved in teak, standing about four feet high, in an angle of the room. He strode over to it, exclaiming:

"My grandfather had a pair of them, so they said, and afterward only one could be found."

Mrs. Robertson was embarrassed.

"I can assure you," she said, "that this one was not here when we came. My husband and I bought it long ago in Singapore."

Capt. Robertson looked again at the god, more carefully this time, running his hand caressingly over its glorious carved surface.

"Of course, of course. I'm sorry—stupid of me. But it's odd—this one is standing in the exact spot where they told me that the other used to stand, one each side of this room. He was a character, you know, my grandfather. Did you ever hear the story...?"

The Sansum Logging Company bought Moresby Island in 1956, and the "cat" moved into the forest and the loggers into the echoing octagonal towers, where they slept on the sagging beds. Saws whined in earnest and great trees fell (Lewis Bradbury, cover your ears!) But only the mature trees were cut. The island is heavily wooded still, and away in the centre of the forest unsuspected dogwood trees, emblem of British Columbia and exquisite with white blossom in the spring, emerged from hiding.

The farmlands and the grazing are leased by Albert Elliot, late of Durham County, England, who in the peace and quiet and balmy climate has found health and contentment. He does not live in the big house, which is sadly in need of repair, but in a pleasant cottage (made pleasanter in Robbie's time) built over the spot where once the governor-general of Canada, the friendly Duke of Connaught, conversed with the Tamworth shorthorns. Though the tenure of the land is uncertain (there are tentative plans for a housing development) he carries on single-handed but in the best tradition, endeavoring to put back into the soil what he has taken out; running a couple of hundred ewes and a small herd of Black Angus beef cattle. But it may not be long, alas, before Moresby Island ceases to be a farm.

★ ★ ★

Today, the woodland rides the loggers opened up are green and lovely, serving as rough tracks for the rickety wagon hitched on behind the farm tractor. Bumping up and down on its springless boards, legs dangling over the edge behind and bare feet brushing the grass; breathing in the heavenly scent of damp earth and rotting undergrowth, one can explore the whole island now, and from the top of its one little hill see snow-capped Mount Baker in Washington State—spellbound, too—gazing at the myriad lovely islands in the Gulf of Georgia at its feet.

Whatever happens to Moresby Island in the future, nothing can take away from it its past: the spirit of those people who lived there and loved it, lingers still around the strange old towers. A house, a farm, a forest, a sandy beach may be beautiful anywhere on earth; but on a small island these things take on some special, elusive quality—a kind of extra dimension—and only the sea knows why!





GEN. MEDARIS

## Books

and

## Authors

# Rocket Infighting and Intrigue

By JOHN BARKHAM

*The author of 'Countdown for Decision' was recently the U.S. Army's top missile commander. He is now an executive in a toy company. This would be laughable were it not so melancholy a reflection on our space program. General Medaris is in his 50s, in vigorous health, and possessed of an unrivaled experience in the administration of a missile program. Why then is he now making toy trains?*

The answer to this question is the message of his book. It is not a bitter or angry book, but an extremely disturbing one. Ordinary folk are aware, from what occasionally filters down, of the fierce jockeying for supremacy which goes on among the armed services and the civilian space agencies. This infighting and intrigue is merciless. Medaris, having doffed his uniform, now brings some of it into view, and I must confess it left me with a feeling of disgust. Making due allowance for the fact that Medaris himself is not an entirely unbiased party, the fact remains that his picture of confusion and indecision among the upper echelons of our space probbers is one that arouses grave disquiet.

Again and again in his book Medaris returns to the overriding problem of getting prompt decisions on urgent projects. "Were I to add up the thousands of man-hours that were unproductively devoted to the apparently simple question of getting a decision as to quantity, time and money," Medaris writes of a certain project, "the figure would be hard to believe." And there are scores of such instances in the book. All this is directly due to the proliferation of bureaucracy, with every functionary wanting to get into the act. While papers are shuffled

**"COUNTDOWN FOR DECISION,"** by Maj-Gen. J. B. Medaris (Ret.), with Arthur Gordon. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

and committees deliberate, the missile men sweat it out frustratedly—and the Russians act.

Medaris devotes much of his book to the long fratricidal struggle between the U.S. Army and Air Force for top priority in the missile program. The army possessed a trump card in Wernher Von Braun and his team, and fought desperately to retain them. The issue was belatedly resolved by the transfer of the army operation to a new agency, but the bloodletting which preceded that decision makes grim reading. Medaris is understandably bitter about some of the stiletto-wielders, whom he names. Moreover, he says there has been a repeated tendency to overlook the pioneer achievements of army specialists in appraising U.S. space triumphs. No one can blame him for setting the record straight.

Even now there are people in the Pentagon who have still to be convinced of the self-evident fact that space is the newest, greatest, and most challenging frontier.

## Artillery Moves Up

The U.S. Civil War Centennial opens next year, and already the heavy literary artillery is moving into position. Few publishers are likely to resist the temptation to bring out books for the occasion, and one of the biggest of them is due from Doubleday in late October. This is "The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War," a large and lavishly illus-

trated narrative by none other than Bruce Catton. The book will carry 540 illustrations in black-and-white and 237 in color, with 18 maps. The pre-publication price of the volume is \$14.95, rising thereafter to \$19.95. This, please note, will be a one-volume companion piece for a monumental three-volume opus, "The Centennial History of the Civil War."

## Myths in Shambles

**"ROME FOR OURSELVES,"** by Aubrey Menen. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co.

early Romans were not austere, but frippish. The Etruscans were not a mysterious race who vanished without trace but a "hopelessly unoriginal people" without a literature who consequently left no writings behind them. The romantically beautiful Spanish Steps were put up to replace a patch of wasteland surrounded by hovels. The noble Imperial Forums replaced a series of suppurating slums. The sweeping Bernini columns before St. Peter's were intended to liberate the basilica from a warren of unsightly structures. And so on for page after page. Nothing is sacred to Menen, least of all his version of the advent of Christianity in the declining Roman Empire.

Music-lovers will understand me when I compare this treatment of a hallowed subject with the way Toscanini used to play the Fifth and Sixth Symphonies of Tchaikovsky. He drained them of every vestige of the soupy sentiment in which tradition had bathed them—and the result was a revelation. So, in its different way, is Menen's astringent tribute to the Eternal City. J.B.

## Not Art as Such

**"The Hindu View of Art,"** by Mulk Raj Anand (Asia Publishing House—Taplinger Publishing Co.) Mulk Raj Anand is better known in the west as a novelist of Indian life. In this book, a new edition of a work on Indian art which first appeared in 1933, he seeks to explain the esthetic ideas which underlie the sculpture, painting

and architecture of India's ancient civilizations. What the reader soon learns is that India has never valued art as such, but only as part of a larger scheme, such as a religious system. Dr. Anand dissects this rather abstruse approach in considerable detail, but the reader will find the matter a good deal clearer if, after perusing the text, he re-reads Eric Gill's introductory essay. The book is illustrated with several photographic plates.

There's a good deal more to this opulent tome on Rome than meets the eye. What meets the eye is obvious enough—a handsomely-tooled word-and-picture tribute to the Eternal City, superbly printed in England and Holland, with 41 dazzling color plates and 110 more in black-and-white, the whole package wrapped in a laminated color jacket guaranteed to make you drool. On the face of it, another of those expensive illustrated volumes meant to be looked at rather than read, or, if you prefer it, to be owned rather than absorbed.

In fact, it is nothing of the sort, and for one reason only. The author is not the routine art "appreciator," usually of Continental origin, whose humdrum text serves to fill in the spaces between the pictures. He is Aubrey Menen, that wittiest of tale-tellers, whose X-ray mind makes a shambles of the myth and legend which encase the history of Rome. He takes nothing for granted. Because he lived in Rome, its history no longer impresses him as it does the gawking tourist. "I was surrounded by history," he writes. "All I had to do was to walk out of my front door and find out how much of it was false."

What follows is about as devastating a debunking of Roman history as I can recall. Looking at the city with eyes that believe only what they see and not what they read, Menen goes through the mythology of Rome with a broom, sweeping up a vast quantity of picturesque debris. Chapter and verse is cited as he goes along.

St. Peter's dome, for example, was not built strictly according to Michelangelo's design, as popularly supposed. (Design and photographs are there to prove it.) The

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) SPLURGE
- (2) MELANGE
- (3) PERSIST
- (4) BRIGAND
- (5) DILEMMA





PRINCE PHILIP

## Fresh Outlook Palace Tattle

Books by, rather than about, royalty are still few enough in this day and age to startle me when they land on my desk. Rulers are rarely writers; their function is to "be" rather than "to do." But things are changing. Ex-Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands has an autobiography coming soon, and here's the young Queen of Yugoslavia with her second book. Neither of these ladies has

**"PRINCE PHILIP: A Family Portrait"** by Alexandra, Queen of Yugoslavia. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co.

a throne to occupy, which may account for their literary exercises. Be that as it may, a low bow from this corner to Queen Alexandra for putting her typewriter to work. The fact that her prose is of the feminine chit-chat variety in no wise diminishes my admiration.

Queen Alexandra's subject is her handsome cousin, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh and husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth. Alexandra and Philip grew up together and at one time a marriage between them was seriously considered by the royal matchmakers. It was turned down, however, because they were too closely related. Instead, Philip was introduced to Elizabeth when he was 22 and she 18. The introduction, according to the book, was the work of that master matchmaker, Lord Mountbatten. Later, when Elizabeth's father, George VI, learned that she had fallen in love with the first man she had met, he registered consternation. He made the pair wait a long time before marrying.

★ ★ ★  
The disclosures in the book are all of this "inside-the-family" type, harmless but fascinating to readers who dote on palace tattle.

Were Philip just another royal princeling, this detailed chronicle would hardly be worth anyone's time despite its provenance. But Philip has long since established that he is no royal clotheshorse but a man of character, wit and intelligence who has brought a fresh and invigorating outlook into the stuffy atmosphere of the British court.—J.B.

# First Wave Against Apartheid

*"On Monday, March 21, 1960, the first wave of black nationalism, sweeping southward through the African continent, lapped against the fortress of Apartheid. . . . For three uncertain weeks, the two grappled with each other until the Africans, shorn of their leaders, retreated into sullen submission. A battle had been lost but the war had just begun."*

That fateful Monday was the day of the bloody Sharpeville massacre, and that same day Norman Phillips, foreign news editor of the Toronto Star, was on board a plane bound for Johannesburg. Before he saw Toronto again he had been stoned by African gangsters and jailed by the Nationalist government, and had come as close to death as he had been since the Second World War.

During the four weeks following the massacre, Phillips watched the workings of the Afrikaner version of segregation called "apartheid." He found the doctrine repulsive and dangerous, its effect poisoning every aspect of life for both the white and the black races. His report gives a graphic picture of South Africa today—the historical background of the apartheid pol-

**"THE TRAGEDY OF APARTHEID,"** by Norman Phillips. Longmans Green.

icy, the dominant position of the Dutch South Africans, the effect of the "pass laws," the shocking facts on the shackled press, the inadequate schools, the divided churches—and a masterly and illuminating analysis of the personality and character of Prime Minister Verwoerd.

"The Tragedy of Apartheid" must surely leave a profound and lasting impression upon the reader, who will now understand clearly what is happening in South Africa today, and why, unless steps are taken soon, South Africa will explode again, this time into



NORMAN PHILLIPS

a racial upheaval even more tragic than Sharpeville, its effect reaching far outside the boundaries of South Africa.

## Hapless Drama of Reprisals

**"DARKNESS VISIBLE,"** by Norman Lewis. New York: Pantheon Books.

brought in several wells. With the gushing of the oil, however, comes the gushing of blood. The trouble erupts with the murder of a Sicilian brothelkeeper and his wife, followed by the inevitable French reprisals. The chain reaction is thus described by a French officer: "Terrorism, reprisals, and more terrorism. From now on when villagers see soldiers coming they will run away. This will justify their being shot down as enemies."

Mr. Lewis' hand with character has never been surer than in this hapless drama, in which everyone—even the rootless oilman—is deeply involved. Latour, the humane French colonel, is an apostle of reconciliation whose

This is a novel about the war in Algeria, and one which casts more light on its irreconcilable elements than the speeches and communiqués which fill our papers. Like Mr. Lewis' earlier novel, "The Volcanoes Above Us," which was set in Central America, its underlying theme is the clash between the Western concept of progress and the ingrained ways of another, more primitive society.

In Algeria the conflict turns on oil, though some may dispute this. Yet Frenchmen have openly told me that, but for its oil deposits, Algeria would long since have been as free as its neighbors, Tunisia and Morocco. But its vast oilfields are essential to France's economy. Hence the running sore of the Algerian war.

Mr. Lewis has correctly put oil at the heart of his book. His chief characters are a group of international oilmen who have just

carefully-built experiment in friendship is shattered in an hour's rioting. The oilmen see the situation in terms of the amenities and comforts oil will bring to Algeria, but the Arab, Kobtan—the best-realized character in the book—sees it quite differently. "Cannot you possibly understand," he says to an Englishman, "that Western ideals are not those of Islam, and that we believe that by sincere practice of our religion we can reach human perfection by a different road than yours?"

In one biting passage a British oilman compares the French with the Cubans. "The French are like us, and so are the Cubans—and the Algerians, too," he says. "You'll always find plenty of executioners, and lynchings, and racists on hand when the time is ripe for them. Nationalities don't come into it: cruelty and hate is what we're talking about. They're inborn, like religious feelings." Then the Briton adds, tellingly: "But when the Cubans feel like doing that kind of thing they do it in their own country; we do it in somebody else's."

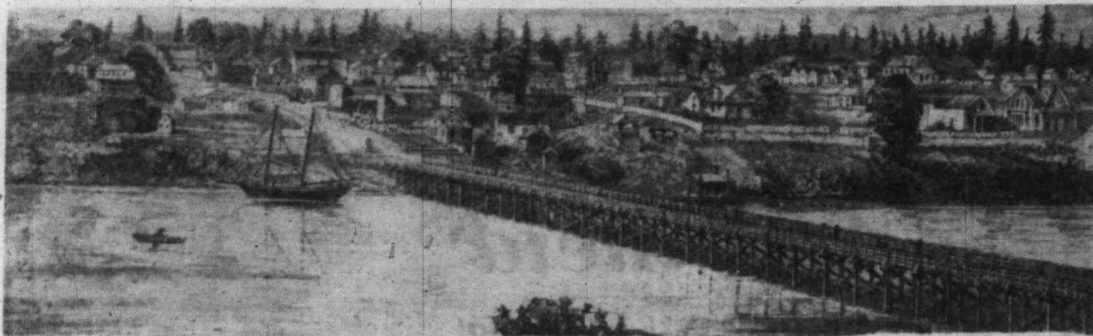
I hope I have conveyed some sense of the cool realism which animates this superior novel. Add to that a narrative drive reminiscent of Eric Ambler and a painter's eye for color comparable with that of Lawrence Durrell, and you'll understand why it enlightened me so considerably. —J.B.

## Evolution of Music

**"The Art of Music,"** by Beekman C. Cannon, Alvin H. Johnson and William G. Waite (Crowell). This excellent text is described as "a short history of musical style and ideas," and in the course of 450 pages, traverses the development of music from the Greeks to Stravinsky. The authors, all of the Yale music faculty, have addressed themselves principally to the evolution of musical forms as they be-

came gradually more complex, and to the larger concepts which made them necessary. They analyze the ideas of composers who, like Beethoven, used music as a vehicle for the expression of their philosophies. The narrative is copiously illustrated with musical quotations and with excerpts from early writers. Although I am not a music student, I found the book abundantly interesting and informative.





This was Victoria in 1862.

In Old  
Victoria

## The Day They Turned On the Gas

**IT'S A CENTURY ago this month that Victoria's first gas company was incorporated.**

The Victoria Gas Company was born in controversy, with all Victoria arguing one way or the other. There were those who said it was ridiculous to continue with old-fashioned oil lamps—why, they said, these forward-thinking ones, there were even some people in Victoria so backward that they lit their abodes by candles.

The backward ones said Victoria wouldn't last, that it was ridiculous to go to the expense of lighting with that new-fangled gas when in a few years there'd be no Victoria at all.

As early as May of 1859, the progressive ones, ignoring the scoffs and sneers raised against them, went to work and gave Victoria a demonstration, as we read in *The Gazette*: "Gas Works—Mr. John T. Little has fitted up in his office, Wharf Street, portable gas works, under the superintendence of Mr. Carroll, which makes sufficient gas to light it. An iron retort containing four to five pounds of Nanaimo coal is placed in the office—from the retort extends 15 feet of pipe, which carries the gas through water and lime to purify it. It is proposed by these gentlemen to make application to the Legislature to establish works to supply the town."

These ambitious gentlemen, however, had not figured on that wily politician, Mr. Amor de Cosmos, editor of *The Colonist*. He was in favor of gas, but he took a very dark view indeed of granting an exclusive franchise to one company for a period of years.

When Messrs. Little and Carroll petitioned the Legislative Assembly for such a franchise, Mr. de Cosmos, in his cluttered little editorial office, dimly lit by oil, perhaps by candles, took pen in hand:

"By all means incorporate them, and give them the right to dig up the streets, and lay down the pipes, and sue and be sued; but never given an exclusive privilege for one moment. Down with monopoly! Let every man have the right to supply the town with gas. It would be a nice job to give a few speculators the sole privilege to make and sell gas. We have been cursed enough with monopoly, without multiplying the means to make independent fortunes at the expense of the community. If this were allowed, the next dodge would be a water monopoly, and a steamboat monopoly. Give no individual or individuals any exclusive advantage. Treat all men

alike. Competition is the best safeguard to the public to be served well and cheaply. If a gas company is saddled on the town for one or seven years, the consumers will be charged what the company pleases . . . a scheme will be started to tax the town for lighting the streets . . . and the public will have no guarantee . . ."

Well, now, if this doesn't sound like CCF chieftain Robert Strachan talking today!

The legislators, in their assembly hall across James Bay, paid some attention to Amor de Cosmos, for when the petition to incorporate the gas company came up it was cold-shouldered.

The government of that day, as often do governments of today, sat right astride the fence: "Your committee would do all in their power to promote the lighting of the town of Victoria with gas, but, until the town of Victoria . . . is . . . incorporated . . . your committee do not think it desirable that any steps should be taken in the matter."

It was this that started the first definite move to have Victoria incorporated as a city, and that came about in August of 1862. When, in the autumn of 1860, the Legislative Assembly became satisfied there would be an incorporated city to look after the gas matter, the Victoria Gas Company was incorporated.

might be celebrated by the lighting of the new-born city with gas. But there were delays, much grumbling, much frantic activity. The company promised gas light for Victoria when the first dark evenings of autumn came.

Early in October, '98 years ago, Victoria was flooded with a new kind of light for the first time, as we read in these *Colonist* items:

"Gas at Last—Yesterday Mr. Murphy, manager of the gas works, filled three of the retorts and commenced the generation of gas. We were present last evening—and take much pleasure in stating that everything connected with the gas works operated to a charm."

"Gas at Last—Yesterday evening . . . gas was lighted in Carroll's liquor store, and in the street in front of the same premises. The flame lighted on the street was beautiful and clear, and several feet in height. The jets in the store were from a double burner and did not burn brightly on account of the large amount of air contained in the mains. The air will be expelled today and this evening several other stores will be lighted with gas."

The 1860s saw stormy years for the new gas company. The gas was of poor quality—it was disgraceful—the rates were far too high—the company's profits were



J. D. CARROLL

... his store was first.

general that a considerable reduction, in view of the hard times, ought to be accepted by the company."

The company held out for a time, then bowed: "Reduction in Gas—The gas company announces a discount in the price of gas of five per cent. . ."

The town settled down, all proceeded smoothly, and then the gas company made the mistake of publishing this: "Victoria Gas Company—The half-yearly accounts . . . exhibit a highly satisfactory state of affairs. The cash balance in bank . . . is \$9,817.70."

That brewed another storm—again there were petitions demanding lower gas rates. The *Colonist* noted: "The consumers bind themselves not to burn gas . . . unless a considerable reduction be made. . . The movement is a good one, and we trust it will meet with favorable consideration. . ."

The company held out, and so did the consumers, and so there was a strike, on both sides. For weeks Victoria was plunged into midnight blackness. Even the city corporation called off all dealings with the gas company. People stumbled about the dark streets, grumbling all the while, shaking their fists at the gas company. Amor de Cosmos smiled smugly, said he tried to tell everyone what would happen, but no one would listen.

Came a compromise, both consumers and company backing down a little: "Under the Gas-light—The new contract between the city and the gas company came into effect last evening, to the gratification of pedestrians who have for many weeks past been compelled to grope their way along the main streets and other avenues of the city in darkness."

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Soon the first gas works was commenced. The *Colonist* sent a reporter to see what was going on, and he wrote: "The Gas Works—We yesterday visited the gas works now in course of construction at the foot of Store Street, on Rock Bay. The foundations of the chimneys and retort and purifying houses are laid and a brick wall, which is intended to surround the land side of the premises, is up about three feet. At the foot of Store Street is a jetty, alongside of which small coal-laden craft, direct from Nanaimo, will discharge their cargoes."

The new gas company brought some fringe benefits to Victoria; "Store Street . . . is now being macadamized by the chain gang, and when completed, the approaches to the works, as well as the new bridges from the business portion of the town, will be all that can be desired."

All spring and summer of 1862 the gas company worked feverishly, so that Victoria's incorporation and election of its first mayor

too high—the company should pay more taxes.

You see, there's really nothing much new, is there?

Thomas Harris hadn't been long in office as mayor when he proposed a tax on the gas company. The first town council approved, but, in those days, the matter had to go to the people. Naturally, the people then, as today, were all for taxing the gas company.

Everything went well for a few years, and then came another public howl about high rates: "The Price of Gas—A movement is on foot among the consumers of gas to procure a reduction in the price of the illuminator. It is stated, we believe correctly, that gas is higher here than elsewhere, and that, notwithstanding coal costs much less at Victoria than at San Francisco, the rates charged by our gas company are far in excess of those imposed at the Jay City. The promoters of this movement, failing to induce a reduction in the rate, will pledge themselves to burn coal oil, which is one-third cheaper than gas. The feeling is